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# SENATE VOTES FOR NARCOTIC INQUIRY

# CUPID TO END LINDY'S BIG FLIGHTS
# METRO BILL FATE UP TO W. L. MELLON

## Today

**Twenty Million Starve.**
**A Killer Life Weary.**
**Chicago Needs Mussolini.**
**Millions Well Given.**

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

WE are not our brothers' keepers, especially if the brothers are Mongolians.

Thousands are dying of hunger in China every day, and the starving number 20,000,000. Cannibalism has appeared in several places, which was inevitable. No crops will be harvested until next August, and 85 in 100 of the miserable creatures will probably die.

CHINA'S nationalist government does little or nothing about the famine. This country sends a little money. Charity can hardly feed 20,000,000.

JOHN W. HULBERT killed 140 men and women in New York's electric chair, and now has killed himself. He said: "I am tired of killing people." So he retired, killed one more and stopped.

THOSE that demand more and better electric chairs, in the name of kindness, will notice that Hulbert, electrician of death, did not choose to die by the electric current. He put a bullet in his brain. If death by electricity is so merciful, he should have known it.

BUSINESSMEN of Chicago complain that "racketeering" costs the city $136,000,000 a year. The business of cleaning and dying is regularly assessed by racketeers. Each business man must pay $500 a year and 2 per cent of his gross receipts or have his store bombed.

RACKETEERING is the Mafia of Southern Italy, in a new setting, and run by Americans, not Italians. Leaders of the Mafia assessed their victims, took property from their houses and the victims dared not complain.

THEN Mussolini took the Mafia in hand, and it vanished like mist. The Fascist method is simple. You decide who the guilty people are, kill a good many of them, compel others to swallow a quart of castor oil and warn all "the next time we shall be really severe."

CHICAGO and some other places need a Mussolini. He has the power of government, knows how to use it, and uses it. Chicago business men have all the power necessary, and don't know how to use it.

NOTHING exceeds the desperate boldness of racketeer gangsters, except their occasional amazing timidity and submission.

In a recent case, seven men allowed themselves to be stood up, faces to the wall, by four men, and every one shot dead by machine gun fire. You would hardly find such submissiveness in a home for aged incurables.

AN anonymous benefactor gives three million dollars to Johns Hopkins University, a most intelligent gift. Princeton receives $500,000 in memory of a young graduate, killed in an airplane accident.

Harvard has recently received more than ten millions from one man, Mr. Harkness.

ONCE these prosperous people would have spent their millions trying to buy safety for their own little souls hereafter. The change is a real improvement.

RIDING on the "Broadway Limited" through the prosperous state of Pennsylvania, on the way to rich New York with 6,000,000 population and most of the money, you see farms, well kept, where men work hard for small profits, if any.

Here and there chimneys rise above big factories of glass and steel. Nearby are groups of small dingy houses in which the "hands" live, when they are not in the factory.

THAT arrangement is what we call "Civilization," and fortunately it is improving. Those "hands," before the French Revolution, lacked food and clothing. The farmer dared not disturb wild animals eating his crops, because the nobles wanted to enjoy killing the animals. At one time it was necessary to forbid peasants to eat the bodies of those that died of the plague.

NOW "the hands" in many cases have automobiles, movies, radio sets, even electric washing machines, and savings bank accounts. Things improve slowly but they do improve.

RIDING the Pennsylvania Railroad, you observe that it is intelligently planned and ably managed. It serves eight out of ten biggest cities in the United States and reaches the most important North Atlantic seaports.

AND it is a railroad that looks ahead. It was first to establish a combination rail and air route from ocean to ocean, with Lindbergh in charge of flying. Forty-eight hours from coast to coast will be the schedule at first, later 36 hours. The Pennsylvania, not content to move with things as they are, is spending $100,000,000, preparing extra facilities, including electrification of the road, in anticipation of 40,000,000 that will soon live in New York's metropolitan area.

WE must reconcile ourselves to permanent lack of information in one direction. Dr. Millikan, wise beyond human conception, says:

"Einstein's postulate that it was in the nature of the universe impossible to find the speed of the earth, with respect to the ether," rests on negative results of experiments by Prof. Michelson.

IF you ever wanted to know how fast our earth travels through the ether, give it up, for the present. We know how fast the earth turns on its axis, how fast we travel, in an eclipse around the sun. But how fast we fly through the ether, if there be any ether, we can never know un-

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Three.)

## FIANCEE, KIN OPPOSE LONG TRIPS IN AIR

**Morrow Family Insists That Lone Eagle Shall Soar Above Seas No More.**

**Colonel Likely to Devote Time to Aviation in Other Forms in Los Angeles.**

International News Service.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 23.—Cupid will clip the wings of the "Lone Eagle," Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, it was learned authoritatively here today.

From a source close to the Morrow family it was learned that after his marriage to Anne Spencer Morrow, second daughter of American Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, Col. Lindbergh will make no more overseas or other long distance flights.

This, it was said, has been agreed upon by the Lone Eagle in response to specific insistence on the part of the Morrow family, including Miss Anne herself.

**TO "SETTLE DOWN"**

The news from the members of the Morrow family confirmed an inadvertent admission by the "Flying Colonel" to an International News Service reporter at Wichita, Kan., that he intended to "settle down" after his marriage.

This "settling down," it was said here, means that Lindbergh, from June henceforth, will hold down an executive position, either with some air lines company, or occupy himself with his government aeronautical post, and will probably have his headquarters at Los Angeles.

Lindy's fiancee and her sister, Elizabeth Morrow, who arrived last night from the United States, together with Ambassador and Mrs. Morrow and Paul D. Cravath, of New York, motored today to Cuernavaca, where they will spend the week-end.

The Flying Colonel himself expected to arrive in Mexico City at an early date.

### *Lindy Near Border, Going to Mexico City*

EAGLE PASS, Tex., Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed here at 7:30 p. m. tonight en route to Mexico City. He said he would spend the night here and leave for the Mexican capital at daybreak.

Leaving Abilene at 2:45 p. m., Lindbergh required four and a half hours to fly the 300 air miles here. A strong head wind held him to 80 miles an hour much of the time, he said.

He declined to amplify his statement that he was going to Mexico City. Asked if he intended to marry his fiancee, Miss Anne Morrow, at this time, he preserved a stony silence.

### *Coolidge Approves Hospital Land Gifts*

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—President Coolidge today signed a bill authorizing additional grants of 50,000 acres of land of the public domain each to the states of Utah and Arizona for the establishment of hospitals for disabled miners.

### *Summerall Is Given Rank of Full General*

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(INS.)—President Coolidge today signed a bill making Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the Army, a full general for the period that he is chief.

## Coolidge Asked To Accompany Vets to France

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE were invited to join veterans of the Twenty-eighth, or "Yankee" Division of the American Expeditionary Forces in a pilgrimage to France next fall.

The trip will be for the purpose of dedicating a church which has been built to replace a thirteenth century edifice destroyed by American artillery fire in the battle of Belleau Wood.

Coolidge was Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts when the Yankee Division sailed for France during the World War, and was Governor of the state when it returned. The veterans have asked all of New England's wartime and present governors to accompany them.

## SENATE DELAYS ACTION ON VARE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Consideration of the contest against Senator-elect Vare, of Pennsylvania, was deferred by the Senate today until Monday at the suggestion of Senator Reed (Dem.), Missouri, chairman of the investigating committee, which yesterday recommended against seating the Pennsylvanian.

The campaign funds committee asked the Senate to decide whether to take up the Vare case at this time or to await his recovery from illness and give him the opportunity to present his own case.

In deferring consideration of the case, Senator Reed said he wished to give the Senate opportunity to read the voluminous report submitted yesterday by the committee. He said he would ask action on Monday.

FORT PIERCE, Fla., Feb. 23.—(AP.)—United States Senator-elect William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania, made no comment when informed today that the Senate campaign inquiry committee had recommended he be denied his seat.

### *Seaplane Ordered To Hunt 5 Adrift*

BOSTON, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—A naval seaplane will take off from the Squantum Naval Reserve air base at daybreak tomorrow to search for five missing Portland (Me.), fishermen, officials of the Boston Navy Yard said today. A search will be made from the air of the waters from Cape Ann to Portland. Orders to start the search were received from Washington today by the naval authorities here. Inability to obtain a pilot prevented a search immediately.

### *392,668 Americans Now Reside Abroad*

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—A total of 392,668 Americans reside abroad permanently or semi-permanently, the State Department estimates on the basis of compilations from 330 American consulates. The list follows: France, 25,860; Great Britain, 11,117; Asia, 24,119; Africa, 3,637, Japan, 3,136; Australasia and Oceanica, 2,337; South America, 12,136; Mexico and Central America, 19,614; Bermuda and West Indies, 19,579; Cuba, 9,234.

### *Black Hops 1,150 Miles to Khartum*

KHARTUM, Sedan, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Van Lear Black, Baltimore publisher who is on a flight from England to Cape Town, arrived here today from Cairo. He covered the 1,150 miles in 11 hours, including an hour's stop for refueling at Assouan. Mr. Black planned to stay here until tomorrow to await weather reports.

## CHARTER DRAFT LIKELY READY BY MARCH 4TH

**Local Legislative Votes Expected to Swing to Measure If Mellon Actively Supports**

The fate of the Pittsburgh metropolitan district charter, which is to be introduced in the Legislature the week of March 4, according to present plans, depends chiefly upon the attitude of former Republican State Chairman W. L. Mellon.

Unless Mr. Mellon has changed his mind, he will use all his influence in support of the charter. At present the rural and Philadelphia members of the Legislature are awaiting the presentation of the charter without undue interest, as it does not affect them at all.

**OTHER BACKING**

With Mr. Mellon actively supporting the measure, it seems certain that the great majority of the Allegheny County members likewise will support it. The House and Senate both are likely, in considering the bill, to follow the desires of the majority of the local members.

One or two minor details of the charter remain to be threshed out, possibly Monday.

Where the original made most county offices appointive by the judges of the Common Pleas Court and by the board of commissioners, the revised draft, eliminates the office of treasurer from the elective class and makes it appointive by the commissioners.

**SEVEN COMMISSIONERS**

There are provided seven members of the board of commissioners. One to be elected separately as president at $15,000 per annum, his duties to be similar to that of city manager. The other members are to be elected at large and will receive a salary of $12,000 per year.

The present three county commissioners would serve out their terms as metropolitan district commissioners. Four other commissioners would be elected this year, providing the charter is adopted, one for a two-year term and three for four-year terms.

It is understood that the draft provides for five districts, Pittsburgh being one of these. The plan provides for three members to be

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Five.)

### *Meyer Finds Robin On Annual Search*

John D. Meyer, of Edgewood, United States attorney, reported seeing a robin on Washington's Birthday in a woods near the Pittsburgh Hunt Club, back of Aspinwall. For the past 11 years his favorite recreation on the holiday has been making annual pilgrimages near his home in search for the accepted harbinger of spring. He said that on seven of the 11 years he has seen one or more robins.

### *Public Official Held In Death of Dancer*

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 23.—(INS.)—Lester R. Branning, 37, town clerk of Gibbstown, N. J., and president of the tax board of Gloucester County, was held in $10,000 bail today for the Atlantic County grand jury on a charge of manslaughter. The charge was based on the fatal shooting of Miss Dorothy Smith, 18, of Philadelphia, dancer, in a cafe here February 14.

## Hoover's $10,000 Clerks, $48,000 Home Rejected

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. TWO presidential recommendations affecting President-elect Hoover were stricken from the second deficiency supply bill in the House.

The first would have provided $10,000 each for two additional secretaries for the incoming President, and the second $48,500 for a summer White House at Mount Weather, Virginia.

## *Long Flight*

GEORGE HALDEMAN

## CANADA-CUBA FLIER AT GOAL

HAVANA, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—George Haldeman completed a nonstop flight from Windsor, Ontario, today when he landed at Camp Columbia at the outskirts of Havana at 4:45 p. m.

Haldeman was aided on his first flight across the Gulf of Mexico by a tail wind which blew at 20 to 25 miles an hour.

The flight consumed four minutes less than 12 hours.

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 23.—(INS.)—George Haldeman, attempting a nonstop flight from Windsor, Ontario, to Havana, Cuba, passed over Tampa today shortly after 1 p. m.

The flier dropped a note and a sheaf of telegrams addressed to his wife, his parents and several friends.

The note said: "Sorry we can't stop, but we have a dinner date in Havana."

### *House Kills Proposed Stock Warning Probe*

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(INS.)—The House today squelched attempts to inquire into the cause of the Federal Reserve Board's speculative-loan warning by laying three resolutions of Representative Black (Dem.), of New York, on the table without debate.

The resolutions were directed to the President, Secretary of the Treasury and Federal Reserve Board. They demanded information as to whether the board conferred with Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, or other persons, before issuing their warning to member banks which depressed stock market prices.

### *Rum Runners Escape Coast Guards' Fire*

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 23.—(INS.)—Two engagements with rum running ships in which the liquor carriers escaped under a barrage of fire from machine guns and one-pounders, were reported here today upon the return of the United States coast guard cutters Nos. 253 and 255.

Chasing one rum boat near San Clemente Island, cutter 255 lost its prey. In a night encounter off the Coronado Islands a rum runner escaped from cutter 253.

### *Hughes, Davis Sail Together -- Apart*

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—A distinguished Republican and a distinguished Democrat, each defeated for the presidency of the United States, sailed for Bermuda with their wives today on the same steamer for two-week vacations. They were Charles E. Hughes and John W. Davis. The two couples are not traveling together.

### *Brandon and Hoey Liberated on Bail*

Police Magistrate A. D. Brandon, Inspector James N. Hoey and Patrolman Thomas Martin, Patrick Tulley and Harry L. Lemp were at liberty on bond this Sunday, all having waived hearing before Alderman John J. Verona Saturday on charges of conspiracy to indict. The plaintiff is Private Detective Harry Fink, who charges conspiracy on his arrest on a morality charge.

## Dry Law Creates More Havoc Than War, Says War Correspondent

Hon. William Randolph Hearst,
Los. Angeles, Cal.

My dear sir:

In your worthy campaign regarding the healing of a sore spot in the Constitution I don't think that it is quite fair to ignore the wishes of the rabid "drys" so I would like to submit a plan which I guarantee, if followed, will fulfill every hope of the most ardent Prohibitionist. I wish it understood, however, that I am submitting this plan only to those ultra-drys who know that prohibition can really be enforced. If they will follow my plan they will have their fondest hopes realized and in no other way can they succeed.

My plan is simple—They only have to do one thing. STOP FERMENTATION.

If they find any difficulty in carrying out my simple suggestion my advice to them is to fall in line with the army of thinking people who are back of the great campaign which you are conducting.

My vocation in life for the past 30-odd years has been to watch men kill each other upon the field of battle. So I might be calloused to death and suffering and might even be indifferent to the death and suffering which prohibition causes by eliminating mild alcoholic drinks and substituting the bad liquor which is everywhere possible to obtain and everywhere easy to make. I cannot, however, be indifferent to the demoralization of the youth of the land through the hip pocket flask and the nearby speakeasy.

Nor can I be indifferent to the growing defiance of all law or to the corruption of the law enforcing machinery of the country or to the prostitution of our political system, for upon the soundness of these foundations depend the peace and progress of our whole people.

I have been in 19 campaigns and I have never yet seen a war which created so much havoc not only in lives but in morals and in MORALE as this fatuous and futile attempt of the Prohibitionists to control their fellow Americans by force instead of reason.

Any reasoning human being would realize that so long as FERMENTATION exists it is always perfectly possible for any man to have a drink who wants it and the ONLY WAY to prevent a man from taking a drink is to PERSUADE him not to WANT it.

Moral suasion is the only method of preventing the undue use of alcohol. Moral suasion was operating successfully when prohibition came upon the scene to substitute force for reason and to set the cause of temperance back for many years.

Force never will succeed—never can succeed so long as fermentation stands ready to serve alcoholic beverages to all who want them.

You can defy the laws of man but you cannot defy the laws of nature. So I say to the bone drys and boneheads "stop fermentation or stop prohibition" for so long as the one exists the other will be a failure.

Yours truly,
JAMES F. J. ARCHIBALD.

### *Dr. Norris Is Struck And Injured By Auto*

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 23.—(INS.)—Dr. J. Frank Norris, pastor of the First Baptist Church here and nationally known fundamentalist, was injured here today when struck down by an automobile. He was taken to a hospital for emergency treatment. Dr. Norris was cut about the face and received bruises. His injuries are not serious, it was stated.

### *French Ask Ban On Foreign Films*

PARIS, Feb. 23.—(INS.)—A proposal drastically limiting the importation of foreign films to France was voted today by the Association of French Motion Picture Producers. Representatives of American motion picture producers declared that the curtailment, if ratified by the government, would virtually force American film concerns out of France.

## 'DOPE' PROBE WELCOMED BY SENATORS

**Investigation Resolution Ordering Sweeping Inquiry Is Adopted Unanimously.**

**Up to House Next—Committee Would Report Findings to Next Congress.**

By KENNETH CLARK,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Determined to crush the growing menace of dope, the Senate late today unanimously adopted the La Guardia-Wheeler resolution for a sweeping congressional investigation of the illicit narcotic traffic.

Recent startling disclosures of the widespread drug evil have so aroused Congress that not a voice was raised in protest when Senator King, of Utah, demanded immediate action on the proposal.

The resolution will be sent to the House Monday for approval. When advised of the Senate's action, Representative Snell, of New York, chairman of the House Rules Committee, promised he would give prompt consideration to the inquiry.

**TRIPLE PLEA**

Shortly before adjournment, Senator King, who submitted the favorable report on the resolution from the Judiciary Committee, strode to the center of the aisle On each side he was flanked by Senator Curtis, of Kansas, the vice president-elect, and Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic leader.

"I ask for unanimous consent for immediate consideration of the resolution calling for appointment of a joint committee on narcotic traffic," said Senator King.

"The Judiciary Committee unanimously instructed me to report the resolution with respect to this very important question and requested that it receive immediate action."

Before Senator Bratton (Dem.), of New Mexico, the presiding officer, could put the question, Senator Curtis arose.

"I hope there will be no objection," said Senator Curtis.

His words were echoed by Senator Robinson, who, turning to the

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Five.)

### *U. S., Colombia Trade Flying Courtesies*

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Secretary Kellogg and Minister Olaya, of Colombia, tonight signed an exchange of notes to authorize American commercial planes to fly over Colombian territory and Colombian commercial planes to fly over the Panama Canal "one.

### *Tongue Gymnastics Prescribed for Foch*

PARIS, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Mental gymnastics were prescribed for Marshal Foch today and his doctors themselves visited him in relays to make him talk, believing that stimulation of his mind would help his body.

## Mild Weather Forecast For Next Few Days

Pittsburgh will have fair weather today and mild temperatures will prevail for a few days at least, Forecaster W. S. Brotzman predicted.

A temperature of about 40 degrees was expected this afternoon, with a probability of either rain or snow tonight. Monday the temperature may go a few degrees higher, the forecaster said.

The heavy snows were melting fast Saturday afternoon, when the sun came out strong and sent the temperature rising. The mercury registered 25 degrees at 2:30 o'clock, 15 degrees higher than the low mark of the early morning hours. Although the rivers are rising, no flood stages are expected.

The deficiency in temperature since January 1 is 198 degrees, the records show, the first 22 days of this month being 121 degrees below normal.

## Mystery Blonde Slain, Burned by Torch Fiend

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Her clothing drenched with gasoline, the blazing body of a slender, unidentified blonde woman was discovered face downward in the snow in a gloomy, forested spot in Cranford, N. J., early today. Her slaying was shrouded in mystery.

The woman's fastidiously groomed fingers still were adorned with diamonds. But nearly every other item that might to serve to identify her had been removed.

She had been killed by a .38-caliber bullet which pierced her skull near the left ear.

A "man in his shirt sleeves" seen driving furiously away in a blue motor car is sought as the fiendish "torch murderer."

James Boyle, a bread wagon driver, of Plainfield, found the body on Springfield road, near Kenilworth boulevard, at 5:30 a. m.

Ten minutes before that time Henry Danner, also a bread wagon driver, passed the same lonely spot. He saw a blue coupe, in which were a man and woman. The coupe was parked on the boulevard, which is flanked on one side by a golf course and on the other side by Union County Park.

On her wedding ring finger was a platinum band, with a festoon of orange blossoms. But inside the band were no initials or legend of any sort.

She was about 5 feet 5 inches tall. Her eyes were blue. Her hair was of a light brown, faintly touched with gray. She appeared to be under 40 years of age.

## Sea Air Makes "Different Man" Of Ill Monarch

Associated Press.

BOGNOR, Sussex, England, Feb. 23.

KING GEORGE was described as "a different man from what he was a fortnight ago" by a high official of His Majesty's household today.

The King is removed from his bed soon after breakfast each morning. He dresses and then spends most of his time at open windows in his bedroom, it was said.

Thus, although there has been little warm weather, it was stated the sea air had already greatly benefited the King, who is eating well and gaining strength, but is not yet regarded as fully convalescent.

# Roxie Long, Out of Prison, Remarries Wife in Church

## FREED, GOING "STRAIGHT," HE LOOKS FOR JOB

**"Anything That's Honest" Is His Goal; Not "Proud." He Wants Only Chance to Work**

Roxie Long is out of prison.

The same Roxie who escaped from a sleuth in Pittsburgh after he had been brought back from France has been paroled from the Western Penitentiary.

Roxie's first move when he hurried from the Woods Run area to his home in the Hill district was to take his wife to Old St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

There they were remarried by Father James R. Cox.

**MARRIAGE "FIXED UP"**

Roxie, a Catholic, was married 11 years ago in Scranton, in a civil ceremony, to the same girl, but this time Roxie wanted the church to supervise the ceremony. He made up his mind a couple of years ago, Roxie tells, that as soon as he struck the free air he'd have things "fixed up."

**"GOING STRAIGHT!"**

"That's not all I made up my mind to do," Roxie said. "I decided not to get mixed up in any trouble. I'm going straight. I'm looking for a job—elevator man, truck driver, chauffeur, salesman—anything that's all right. I'm strong and healthy and I'll work hard as long as it's honest."

Roxie, undersized Italian-American, told for the first time the full story of his arrest, his escape, his hurried trip to France—and months in a Cherbourg jail.

Roxie, born Rocco Di Pippo, was arrested in late 1921, charged with larceny in a dozen counts. More than $10,000 bond was posted for him pending trial.

**TELLS OF FRENCH TRAP**

With two others Roxie was to stand trial on March 1, 1922. When that date arrived Roxie was on the liner Acquitania, steaming out of New York harbor for France.

Roxie had simply decided not to stand trial and had jumped bail.

"We were two days out," Roxie relates, "when an Italian interpreter came 'round to everybody saying he wanted their names—autographs, I guess. When he got to me I wrote my name fast 'Rocco Di Pippo, Pennsylvania.'

"Well, he didn't take any more signatures after he got mine. I wasn't sure what to think. But when we reached Cherbourg we all lined up to get our passports fixed up to land in France.

"A French consul was there with two men. When he got to me he kicked one of the men and nodded at me. That's when I knew something was wrong."

**"KIDDING" FAILS**

"Well, we all got on the tug from the boat and started for the Cherbourg docks. When we landed the consul told me to come with him and we all went into an office. The consul read a cablegram saying I was wanted in Pennsylvania.

"I said, 'Not me, you've got the wrong fellow.'

"He said, 'You're Rocco Di Pippo, aren't you?'

"I said, 'No I used my brother's passport. He changed his mind and went to Italy instead of France.'

"'Well, then,' he said, 'we'll hold you for using the wrong passport.'

"There was no use kidding them any longer so I said: 'All right, I'm the fellow.'"

**"HAP" MORAN'S PRISONER**

"Well, they put me in a jail at Cherbourg and asked me if I wanted to fight extradition. I said no because I had got a good look at that Cherbourg jail and it was terrible. It was crowded and damp and unsanitary—I figured it would be better to come back.

"I was in jail a month when 'Hap' Moran got there. 'Hap' had been a city detective in Pittsburgh and my bondsmen hired him to bring me back. 'Hap' stuck around for a month and then we took the boat for home—the Homeric.

"We had a pretty good time coming back. 'Hap' didn't keep any handcuffs on me and nobody on the boat knew about us. But when I saw the Statue of Liberty it didn't mean a thing.

"My wife met me when we reached Pittsburgh. We went to my home up in Manilla street for a few minutes then 'Hap' took me to No. 1 Police Station.

**"GETAWAY" SCHEME**

"The next day they had me in the standup before all the detectives and then took me back to jail. It was fixed up that I could go up to my mother's home and get some money to pay my lawyer, because they took all my money from me in France.

"Well, Hap and my bondsman and I went to my mother's home in Clay alley on the Hill. My mother said she would give me $500 but I told them she'd have to send to the bank for it and while she was sending we might as well go to my father-in-law's place in Manilla street and say goodby.

"We went there and my wife went along. My wife and I went in the back room while my father-in-law talked with 'Hap' and my bondsman in the front room. I told my wife I was going to beat it and to ask my father-in-law if it was all right.

**FATHER-IN-LAW SAYS "NO"**

"I slipped into the backyard and was ready to run away. My wife went into the room that 'Hap' was in and spoke to her father in Syrian so Hap and the bondsman wouldn't understand. She told him I was going to beat it for he said not to, that every thing would be fixed up.

"My wife came back and told me, and I went into the house. And then we went to my sister's home in Bustrick alley where I said I could get some money. My brother-in-law was there and he had been drinking a little wine. 'Hap' stayed outside in his car. My brother-in-law kept asking the bondsman to do what he could for me, so I asked the bondsman to take him out front so that my sister would give me some money."

"And then I slipped out the back way. It was raining. I ran all the way over to Bedford, down to Elm, over to Webster, up Townsend to Colwell, then down Pride to Forbes street. I hopped a car and got off at Brady street. A truck driver gave me a lift to Mesta. I walked from there 10 miles in the rain to Monongahela and went to a friend's home. The next day I hired an auto to take me to Steubenville.

"My wife came to me in Monongahela the same night. I got word to her through a friend. We stayed in Steubenville a month and while I was there I sent three letters to the papers kidding 'Hap' and saying I was going to give myself up.

"I intended to give up, too, but we went to Wilkes-Barre from there, and I changed my mind. We were in Wilkes-Barre about two months when a friend telephoned me one night that the Pittsburgh detectives were coming to get me."

"I didn't believe it and I called up a friend in Pittsburgh and asked him if a certain detective was on his way to Wilkes-Barre. He said no.

"The next night I was sitting in a shoemaker's shop where I used to hang out, when 'Hap' came in with a Wilkes-Barre detective and took me. 'Hap' said, 'Hello, Rocco Di Pippo!'

"A cousin of mine had told the cops where I was. He got mad because I was selling stuff if had a little candy store) to a fellow that bought his shop.

"Well, they brought me back and I pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 6 to 12 years. The six years were up the other day and Father Cox—I've known him for 20 years—got me a parole. I got good treatment from Warden Ashe at the penitentiary and I have no complaints. All I need now is a job—if it's an honest job."

## Roxie Long Free

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ROXIE LONG FATHER COX

**REWED**—Roxie Long, whose real name is Rocco di Pippo, with the Rev. James R. Cox, Old St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, who sought and secured a pardon for Long from Western Penitentiary, to which he had been sentenced to six to 12 years. Immediately following his release, Roxie, today seeking an honest job, went to Father Cox and was remarried to Mrs. di Pippo.

## Judge Gives School Friend Prison Term

ATLANTA, Feb. 23.

THAT justice is blind was demonstrated in Fulton County Superior Court when Judge Virlyn B. Moore presided over the trial of a former classmate at college who was charged with larceny on two different counts.

Judge Moore had recently attended the wedding of the accused.

J. Park Hays, charged with appropriating two diamonds after they had been intrusted to him, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

## JAWORSKI'S KIN SEEKING FUND

Tom Pallas, younger brother of Paul Jaworski, jail breaking bandit leader, who was executed at Rockview, January 21, wants this county to help him secure funds for his defense.

This, in effect, is the request contained in a letter received Saturday by Attorney M. Barney Cohen from Attorney George R Buckley, Detroit.

Pallas, according to the letter, is held in the Wayne County jail, Michigan, in connection with the holdup of the Detroit News last June. Funds are needed for his defense, Buckley writes, and suggested that perhaps Allegheny County might be willing to release $2,000 of the $3,000 fund given here for Pallas when the latter was given his liberty while awaiting trial on charges of subornation to perjury and conspiracy in connection with the trial of his brother, Sam Pallas. The latter is in the Western Penitentiary for his part in Paul Jaworski's escape from jail here.

Gardner is withholding an opinion until after he has conferred with President Judge James R. Drew Monday.

## Today

(Continued from Page One.)

less perhaps scientists attach too much importance to their own limitations.

TO realize how many mistakes even a great mind can make, read Bacon's "Natural History, compare his chapter "Touching the impressions which the passions of the mind make upon the body," with Darwin's admirably exact "Expression of the Emotions." Bacon possessed probably, the greatest brain ever formed excepting that of Aristotle, but speculating without facts he was as helpless as a child.

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### *Brewery Company's Trial Appeal Denied*

The motion for a new trial for the Monongahela Beverage Company, convicted Tuesday in Federal Court for violations of the prohibition law, was denied Saturday by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker. The concern was found guilty of permitting high test beer to leave the plant at Monongahela, Pa.

Attorney F. '. Zappala filed motions for arrest of judgment and a new trial for Frank Freeman, of New York, convicted last week for conspiring to violate the prohibition law. Government witnesses testified that Freeman, an automobile designer, was lessee of a garage in South Highland avenue, in which was installed a huge alcohol rectifying plant.

### *Pair Snatch $1,184 Payroll From Girls*

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.—(AP.)

Two girl employes of the clothing manufacturing plant of Achille Rossi, on the fourth floor of the Hide Building, today were robbed of a $1,184 payroll. Two young men accosted the girls near an elevator on the first floor, grabbed an envelope containing the money and fled.

## Home Town Hooverites To Stop in Cumberland

CUMBERLAND, Md., Feb. 23.—

Mayor Thomas W. Koon has been advised by Mayor N. P. Olsen, of West Branch, Ia., that under the auspices of the Hoover birthplace committee a special train carrying the Iowa delegation en route to the inauguration of President-elect Hoover, will arrive in Cumberland over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at 1 p. m. Sunday, March 3, and remain here for an hour.

Mayor Olsen states that he and his party will be accompanied by Gov. John Hammill, of Iowa, and his staff, and the Iowa College military band. The Iowa visitors also wish to present Cumberland with a shock of the famous Iowa tall corn. The excursionists will spend five days in Washington in connection with participation in the inaugural ceremonies. They will live in Pullman cars while in Washington. Both Mayor Koon and the Chamber of Commerce have advised the Iowans that a big welcome waits them here.

## MARINE CLAUSE IS ELIMINATED FROM NAVY BILL

**Administration Wins Fight to Keep From Taking Devil Dogs From Nicaragua.**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Administration forces rallied today in the Senate and eliminated from the Navy Department appropriation bill the surprise amendment added late yesterday providing for the withdrawal of American Marines from Nicaragua.

President Coolidge was reported to have sent word to the Capitol this morning that he considered the Senate's decision of last night a reflection on his foreign policy, but the White House attitude failed to switch Chairman Borah of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Borah voted again today for immediate withdrawal of the marines and his action was regarded as marking a definite break with the administration in view of the position taken on this question by the President and Secretary Kellog.

**SECURE MAJORITY**

Two Republicans and five Democrats changed their votes on the withdrawal issue and this, together with the rounding up of 11 absentees gave the administration a majority of 48 to 32 against the amendment. The proposal to prohibit use of any of the Navy Department funds for maintenance of the marines in Nicaragua was adopted yesterday 38 to 30. It was offered by Senator Dill, Democrat, Washington.

After ditching the Nicaraguan amendment, sponsors of the Navy Department supply bill carried it to an immediate vote and it was adopted without a roll call, thus killing fears of a filibuster against the provision in the measure of $12,370,000 for starting the newly-authorized cruiser construction program.

**BILL BACK IN SENATE**

The addition of the cruiser funds by the Senate must be approved by the House. The Navy bill now will be returned to that body and a conference for adjustment of other differences between the two houses is expected to be ordered Monday. The bill makes $200,000 available immediately for starting the first five of the 15 cruisers. The remainder would be used during the next fiscal year beginning July 1 for starting the second complement of five cruisers and the airplane carrier and for continuing work on the first five.

## PAGE REPORTED AIRPORT BUYER

Bettis Field, Pittsburgh's largest airport, will change hands officially some time this week, according to well founded reports current in local aviation circles Saturday. These reports placed the purchase price around $500,000. The Aircraft and Airways of America, Inc., F. Le Moyne Page, president, is the reputed purchaser.

First reports of the proposed sale were carried in the news columns of the Sun-Telegraph about a month ago, but nothing definite as to the purchaser was obtainable at that time. Mr. Page declined either to affirm or deny that his company would assume title to the airport Saturday, but it is understood that only minor legal details of the transaction remain to be concluded this week.

In addition to the original field as it is being operated today, it is understood, four more tracts adjoining the landing field will figure in the deal, which will make up a total of 185 acres.

### *Alien Gun, Bootleg Bill Nearly Dead*

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(INS.)—The drastic alien gunman and bootlegger bill passed by the House a week ago was virtually killed today through action of Senate and House conferees. Under the agreement, the bill eliminates the House provisions for deportation of aliens found guilty of carrying concealed weapons and bombs and sentenced to six months imprisonment, and bootleggers sentenced to prison for an aggregate of two years.

### *Youngstown, O., Bans "Whoopee" Parties*

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 23.—Ralph and Mollie Waldhorn, proprietors of a book shop here, are enjoined from holding "whoopee" parties in their apartment, following a complaint filed by Miss Mary Herald, who occupies an apartment beneath theirs.

## Exchange Seat Purchased by Former Page

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.

A FORMER page on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange—Wilfred H. Fritts, 25—was disclosed today as the purchaser of a New York Stock Exchange membership. The price was not announced.

Fritt's first job after graduating from high school in Jersey City, N. J., in 1922, was as a page in the Stock Exchange. Later he was employed in the Stock Exchange secretary's office, and from there stepped to the position of telephone clerk on the exchange floor for a New York brokerage house.

## The First Lady Ariding Goes

Photo by International Newsreel.

**SLEIGHING**—Jingle bells, jingle bells and off riding went the First Lady of the Land, Mrs. Coolidge enjoying a sleigh-ride with Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the secretary of labor, and Joan Davis, her little daughter.

## SENATE VOTE "DOPE" PROBE

(Continued from Page One.)

Democratic side of the chamber, declared:

"I join in that request."

Thus indorsed by the two Senate leaders, the resolution was adopted without delay.

**ASKS JOINT COMMITTEE**

The resolution, sponsored by Senator Wheeler (D.), of Montana, and Representative La Guardia (R.), of New York, provides for appointment of a joint committee of two senators and three representatives to conduct the inquiry.

A report must be submitted to Congress by next December with recommendations for more drastic legislation to suppress the drug traffic. An appropriation of $25,000 is provided for the inquiry and the committee is empowered to meet not only during sessions of Congress, but during any recess or adjournment.

The committee also may compel the attendance of witnesses, administer oaths and require the production of any necessary books or documents.

The resolution specifically instructs the joint committee "to conduct an investigation and make a study of existing laws, rules, regulations, control, and policing of the traffic in opium, narcotics and habitforming drugs; to ascertain the amount of habit-forming drugs and narcotics required for medical and legitimate purposes; the system of distribution of habit-forming drugs; importation, smuggling and unlawful sale of habit-forming drugs; the source and method of unlawful importation of opium, its derivatives and habit-forming drugs; and to report to the first session of the Seventy-first Congress and not later than December 31, 1929, its findings and recommendations for the amendment and revision of existing laws necessary to prevent and curtail the unlawful sale, traffic and use of habit-forming drugs."

## METRO BILL UP TO MELLON

(Continued from Page One.)

elected from the Pittsburgh district and one from each of the others.

One of the biggest changes contemplated is a substitute minor court system including aldermen and justices of the peace. Under the draft, the county is consolidated system would be divided into districts of between 50,000 and 60,000 each, making about 35 districts and a like number of municipal courts.

A judge would be appointed by the judges of the Common Pleas Court to preside over each of these districts. With the exception of a president judge, each would receive a salary of $5,000 per year. The presiding judge would receive $7,500.

A provision of this draft is that there shall be a rotating system for these judges, with no judge sitting in one court for a long period.

The present aldermen and justices of the peace would serve out their elected terms, with the same power as provided for the new municipal courts.

The charter provides for a welfare department, with an unsalaried welfare board to have charge of all welfare and penal institutions, including the city home and hospital at Mayview, the county home at Woodville, the workhouse, county jail and various homes and institutions now maintained by the county.

The new draft aims to abolish the city Board of Assessors and the various borough and township assessors by having one board of Assessors for the entire consolidated district.

State Senator Max G. Leslie is scheduled to present the bill to the Legislature.

### *Stops U. S. Flight, Returns for "Date"*

CURTISS FIELD, N. Y., Feb. 23.—(INS.)—Robert Howard Davis, of New York, started from here today on a two-day airplane flight to Los Angeles, remembered an appointment which he had made for this afternoon, and, over Wilkes-Barre, Pa., ordered Randolph Enslow, the pilot, to return to Curtiss Field. It is expected the flight will be made some time next week.

## Warren Snake Braves Cold to Bite Woodsman

WARREN, Pa., Feb. 23.

CARL HONHART, of Yankee Bush, was bitten on the arm by a snake, said by woodsmen to be a spotted adder, which he found on his farm, as he was bringing it to Warren to be placed on display. Physicians said he would suffer no serious effects. The snake, two feet long, was lively when found despite a temperature of 12 degrees below zero.

## DRY RAIDERS HIT 2 CLUBS

A club in Oakland, and a club and saloon on the North Side, were raided Saturday afternoon by prohibition agents and constables. The raid in Oakland was at a place described by the raiders as a "key club," 123 Oakland avenue. There the constables seized three gambling machines and the government agents reported confiscating seven barrels of beer, 10 gallons of moonshine whisky, and five gallons of alcohol. No arrests were made.

The North Side raids were at 1412 East street and 1710 East Ohio street. In a club at the latter address the agents reported confiscating 825 pints of home brew beer, one gallon of wine and one gallon of moonshine whisky. John Bischoff, 36, was arrested in connection with the raid. The other raid was at a saloon, where the agents reported six gallons of moonshine whisky and arresting Anthony Pidtroski, 22. The arrested men were released under bonds pending hearings.

### *Salt Creek Oil Lease Battle In Deadlock*

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(INS.)—The Nye proposal for a further investigation of the government's Salt Creek oil field leases continued to deadlock the Senate Public Lands Committee today.

After a two-hour session, the fourth of its kind, the committee adjourned without reaching a decision on the motion, sponsored by Senator Nye, of North Dakota, chairman. The committee will meet again Tuesday to resume consideration of the resolution.

### *Senate Authorizes Judge Investigation*

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—A resolution giving authority to a House committee to investigate charges against Federal Judge Francis A. Winslow, of the Southern New York district, was passed today by the Senate and sent to President Coolidge.

### *Aliquippa Boy Dies In Coasting Crash*

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Feb. 23.—Michael, 9, son of Michael Zeleznik, 221 Kiehl street, was killed today, his sled collided with a truck of the Simons Furniture Company. Following the accident police stopped coasting. The driver was released pending an inquiry.

### *Man Hurt Seriously In Two-Story Leap*

SHARON, Pa., Feb. 23.—Thomas Genolovich, 30, of Farrell, is in a serious condition in a hospital here from injuries suffered when he leaped from a second-story window at his home following a quarrel with a friend.

## 'CZAR'S GEMS' SNARE VICTIM

A Russian with a flowing beard, baggy clothes and knee boots was in town Saturday selling "diamonds" that once were owned, he said, by the late Czar Nicholas.

With the help of two Americanized friends, the picturesque stranger swindled Mrs. Leonard Levy, of 5872 Hobart street, out of a diamond ring valued at $800, city detectives say.

The immigrant and a friend met Mrs. Rose Rogalsky, Mrs. Levy's mother, in front of the Levy home Friday, and the woman was asked to act as interpreter. The Russian immediately began telling of smuggled diamonds, showing 17 unset stones. The three went into the Levy home and the story was told again. This time Mrs. Levy's $800 diamond ring was used as a comparison of the quality of the jewels.

Finally the Americanized gentleman, a Mr. Schwartz, decided they would go to his friend, a Mr. Bond, a diamond importer, and have the stones evaluated. Mr. Bond was met accidentally at Beacon street and Murray avenue, and he priced the stones at $800 each. They were offered to Mrs. Levy at $200 each.

It was decided that the party should go directly to Mrs. Levy's bank and complete the transaction. Mr. Schwartz was unable to go and he left with the ring, but first he had his friend give Mrs. Levy the unset gems, vouching for her purchasing them. While Mrs. Levy was writing her check in the bank the diamond importer and the smuggler disappeared. So did Mrs. Levy's ring. The woman took the gems to her husband and discovered that they were glass.

City Detectives William .. Lavery and Sol Fromme are working on the case.

### *Jones Rum Penalty Bill in Committee*

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—The Jones bill to increase the penalties for prohibition violators was referred today to the House Judiciary Committee. Representative Michener, Rep., Michigan, in asking that the bill be sent to that committee, said that there were several differences between the measure as it passed the Senate and the companion bill on the House calendar. The differences made it necessary for the committee to consider the measure, he said.

### *W. & J. Debaters Win From Temple*

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 23.—The Washington and Jefferson 'varsity debaters won over the debating team from Temple University, of Philadelphia, in their first forensic contest of the second semester.

The question for debate resolved that the representative arts, literature and drama shall be exempt from censorship was argued. Washington and Jefferson was represented by the negative team, composed of Peter Luongo, Saul Lippman and Anthony L. Marino.

### *Butler Rum Sellers Get Salty Penalties*

BUTLER, Pa., Feb. 23.—(AP.)—James McCrannor, of Wilkinsburg, pleaded guilty to possessing and transporting liquor before Judge James M. Galbreath today and was sentenced to pay the costs, fined $200 and committed to the custody of the sheriff. Mary Rozensky, of Butler, was given a suspended sentence on payment of $100 costs, and her husband, Joseph, was given three months in the workhouse for violation of the prohibition laws.

## HOUSE STAMPS ON $24,000,000 EXTRA DRY FUND

**Southern Democrats' Effort to Put Over Harris Amendment Is Defeated.**

By WILLIAM S. NEAL.
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Administration forces in the House today crushed an attempt of southern Democrats to place the Harris amendment providing $24,000,000 additional for prohibition law enforcement in the second deficiency bill. The standing vote against the amendment was 134 to 71.

The House then proceeded to complete the adoption of amendments incorporating President Coolidge's recommendation for an additional $2,717,914 for dry law enforcement in addition to the approximately $35,000,000 carried in previous bills for the next fiscal year.

**REPUBLICANS SOLID**

Republicans stood almost solidly with the administration, while Democratic wets deserted the Southern drys to vote down the $24,000,000 amendment. An attempt by Representative La Guardia (R.), of New York, a wet, to boost the amount to $300,000,000, was promptly rejected, 61 to 3.

Representative Bankhead (D.), of Alabama, and Byrns (D.), of Tennessee, led the Democratic fight.

"I have lost all faith in the present administration to enforce the prohibition law, but we now want to give sufficient funds to Mr. Hoover, who said that he would enforce it," said Bankhead.

Representative Wood (R.), of Indiana, chairman of the Appropriations Sub-committee, offered the amendment totaling $2,717,914 with the statement that it represented the administration's best judgment as to the amount which could be effectively spent in strengthening dry law enforcement.

**POLITICAL GESTURE**

"Any proposal for more money at this time is a mere political gesture," said Wood.

"If the money we have heretofore appropriated had been properly applied we would not be asked for more," Wood observed.

"Yes," shouted Representative Green (Dem.), of Florida, "and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is the man who applies it."

"He has to take his men from the civil service applicants," retorted Wood.

## PUNISHKILLERS, U. S. TO MEXICO

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Secretary Kellogg instructed Ambassador Morrow at Mexico City today to request the Mexican government for swift action looking toward the capture and punishment of the murderers of Joseph M. Underwood and C. C. Alesthorpe, American engineers.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—The United States embassy has asked the Mexican government to do everything possible to verify dispatches from Guanajuato published in Excelsior today reporting the deaths of two American mining engineers at the hands of Mexican kidnapers.

The bodies of the men, whose names were given as J. M. Underwood and C. C. Aiesthorpe, were reported to have been found by federal troops.

The embassy and consulate general thus far have received no information regarding the slayings beyond what has been published in the local newspapers.

Before leaving for Cuernavaca, where he spends the week-ends, Ambassador Morrow left instructions for communicating developments to him and to make appropriate representations to the Mexican government if the reports should be verified.

### *Signs of Volcano Seen on Mountain*

GRAFENAU, Bavaria, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Signs of volcanic action were observed for the first time today on Lusen Mountain. Foresters observed a spot 4,600 feet up the mountainside where no snow remained. They found that heat was emitted and that small clouds of vapor were rising while subterranean rumblings could be heard.

## Dry Violation Costs Man Citizenship and $100 Fine

Violation of the prohibition laws was indirectly the cause of Adam [illegible]manski, 34, Polish, foreman in a tin plate mill in Vandergrift, Pa., having his citizenship canceled Saturday in Federal Court. In addition to the revocation of his naturalization papers, Judge R. M. Gibson imposed a $100 fine. He pleaded guilty to giving false testimony in his final hearing for citizenship before naturalization examiners.

In his final examination, Karafinski, according to the testimony, said he was of good moral character and never had been arrested or charged with violating the laws of his adopted country. At yesterday's hearing the court was told that in November previous to the granting of citizenship the defendant had pleaded guilty in the Westmoreland County Court to violating the prohibition law.

**EMPLOYMENT REAL ESTATE MERCHANDISE**

**Among the Things Offered in Today's Classified Ads.**

Tool and die makers are wanted. See classification 4.

An experienced man is wanted in a tin shop; must be able to take charge. See classification 4.

Girl for general housework and help with children. See classification 8.

Edgewood, modern brick home, $9,[illegible] 8 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, near station. See classification 60. Many other good home bargains listed under classifications 60 to 69.

[illegible] reed baby carriage, Pullman, medium size, paint and lining like new, $20. See classification 86.

Upright piano, $50; also 2 large mirrors, $20 each. See classification 87.

[illegible]e stock groceries, confectionery, lunch, Cor. 2 paved streets, Price $4,000, property included. See classification 12.

Turn Now to the Classified Ads. See the Above Ads Complete and Others Under Various Classifications.

# 35 South Side Defendants Face Rum Trial Monday

## POLICE JUDGE AND WARD BOSS AMONG GROUP

**Government's Offensive Against Alleged Liquor Monopolies Is Shifted.**

The United States government's offensive against organized monopolies in the liquor industry of Pittsburgh, intrenched for more than two lucrative years, allegedly under the sway of political powers and police protection, shifts this week to a new arena of action.

The trial of 35 defendants, comprising the South Side group indicted on a charge of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws following the federal grand jury probe last spring, is listed to start Monday in United States Court.

**PROSECUTIONS SUCCESS**

The wholesale prosecutions, initiated last November, were renewed during the last week with complete success crowning the efforts of the government. Reindicted in five wards groups on charges of conspiracy, eight defendants in the three North Side groups placed on trial during the week, the Twenty-first, Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Wards, were found guilty before Judge Nelson McVicar.

The two remaining North Side groups, defendants in the Twenty-second and Twenty-seventh Wards, will not go on trial until April 1, when a special session of court has been called to dispose of the liquor conspiracy cases as well as to clear the calendar generally.

**SUMMON 600 WITNESSES**

About 600 witnesses, 300 summoned to testify in the South Side conspiracy trial, and 300 in the "Strip" conspiracy case, will report Monday morning. The "Strip" conspiracy case, with 25 defendants, is expected to be placed on trial this week, if there is sufficient time after the close of the South Side conspiracy trial. Assistant United States Attorneys Ralph H. Smith and Joseph A. Richardson represent the government and Attorneys Charles B. Prichard, George Wasser and Edward G. Coll, the defendants.

Police Magistrate John J. Sweeney, Ward Chairman Francis Kirley, Police Inspector John J. McArdle and his brother, Patrick McArdle, and five police lieutenants are among the defendants in the South Side conspiracy charges. The police lieutenants are John Early, James Regan, James L. Challis, John Joyce and John M. Vandall. Other defendants are the Meyers brothers, Mickey, Gus, Joe and Sam; James Swift, Anthony Arpikowski, Joseph Levendusky, Pete Hiland, John Miller, Charles Casey, John Weiner, Chappie Burke, Chril K. Schleicher, John Smith, Peter J. McGann, George Smith, Edward L. Smith, Jack Constantine, George Altmeyer, William Parchman, Joseph Tito, Frank Priorie, Herbert A. Ohl, J. N. Maisey, Walter Dimmick and James J. O'Brien.

## Playing on Beach

Photo by International Newsreel.

**RICKARD**— Maxine Rickard, playing at Miami Beach, Fla., with her dolls, scarcely realizing that she no longer has a father, the late Tex, sports promoter.

## HEFLIN CHURCH CHARGE BEATEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—The Senate voted again today against the proposal of Senator Heflin (Dem.), of Alabama, to prohibit the flying of a church flag over the United States emblem on battleships during church services at sea. The vote was 70 to 7.

The vote was taken after Heflin had declared "The Roman Catholics don't want this custom changed." The Alabaman has previously contended that the chaplain's flag flown on battleships was the Latin Cross.

Recently Heflin was voted down on the same proposal, 68 to 10. The Senators who voted for his amendment today were: Brookhart (Rep.), Iowa; Black (Dem.) and Heflin, Alabama; Harris (Dem.), Georgia; Mayfield (Dem.) and Sheppard (Dem.), Texas, and Trammel (Dem.), Florida.

Senator Ashurst (Dem.), Arizona, had read to the Senate a letter from the chief of the Navy chaplains declaring that the pennant represented no particular religion, but was "simply evidence that we are all believers in and followers of the Man of Calvary."

## LIQUOR KILLS, SELLER HELD

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Feb. 23.—Said to have sold James Conteen, 28, and Joe Pecil, both of Lemont, a gallon of liquor which officers allege caused the death of Conteen, William Bosley, aged 32, a mountaineer residing near Cool Spring, was arrested today and is being held pending a rigid investigation.

County Detective A. A. Downing said he learned that Conteen and Pecil had spent yesterday afternoon at Bosley's home where, within a short time, they drank a half gallon of liquor. A short time later Conteen collapsed at his home in Lemont and was rushed to the Uniontown Hospital where he died. Pecil, also, became ill and was saved through immediate treatment. Officers who raided the Bosley home at Nubbin Ridge, near Cool Spring, found a 10-gallon keg of liquor in a barn in the rear. This is to be tested with liquor found in Conteen's stomach.

## CHINESE REBEL PERIL DOWNED

SHANGHAI, Feb. 23.—(INS.)—With the definite defeat of the old Republican insurgents at Chefoo by Gen. Liu Chen-Nien, Nationalist military commander of Shantung, the present crisis appeared definitely past today, according to dispatches from Chefoo.

Gen. Liu's victory yesterday was the third consecutive defeat he had administered the insurgents, who were reported to have been completely routed.

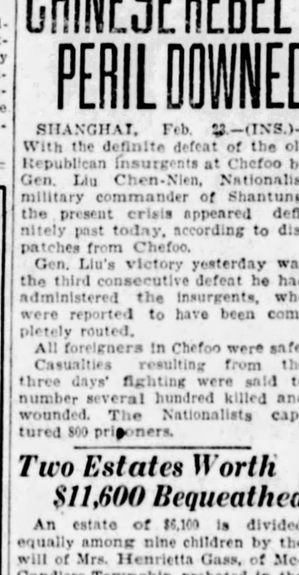
All foreigners in Chefoo were safe. Casualties resulting from the three days' fighting were said to number several hundred killed and wounded. The Nationalists captured 800 prisoners.

## *Two Estates Worth $11,600 Bequeathed*

An estate of $6,100 is divided equally among nine children by the will of Mrs. Henrietta Gass, of McCandless Township, probated in the office of Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell. The beneficiaries are Mrs. Sarah Marshall, Mrs. Minnie Stevens, Mrs. Katherine Fisher, Mrs. Henrietta Wigley, Mrs. Annie E. Wills, Mrs. Bertha H. Rinaman and Frank L., Charles H., and Harry E. Gass. Charles H. Gass is named executor.

Ferdinand Daube, of Baldwin Township, in his will, bequeathed $5,500 to his widow, Mrs. Josephine Daube, naming her executrix.

## 107, Dies



**BACKWOODS** — Silas Helmick, Silica, W. Va., has died, according to word from that backwoods community. He was reputed to have been 107 last July 2.

## BOY'S 'COMPLEX' FOR AUTOS LAID TO MIND DEFECT

**Parnassus Citizens Offer to Aid Lad Charged With Many Thefts of Cars.**

PARNASSUS, Pa., Feb. 23.—"James Young, 14, Parnassus schoolboy, accused of stealing enough automobiles to fill a public garage, is not a common thief, but suffers from a mental derangement that might be termed 'auto-mania.' He is not a criminal who should be sent to a penal institution, but the victim of a defective mentality for which he must receive proper psychiatric treatment."

Thus opinioned a number of leading citizens of this town, including a physician, who have taken a keen interest in the lad, who, today, is languishing in the Parnassus lockup, preparatory to being returned to the juvenile detention rooms from which he escaped last Friday.

**DEFEND BOY**

The citizens who have rallied to the boy's defense are Dr. O. D. Thomas, Justice of the Peace R. C. Hiteshue, Mrs. W. Reilly Alter, of the local chapter of the American Red Cross, and Harold Johnson, an automobile dealer. Paradoxical, as it may seem, the latter has offered to pay all expenses incidental to the treatment of th. boy's alleged mental disorder, despite the fact that Young is said to have stolen a number of cars from his garage.

"James is not responsible for stealing the automobiles," explained Dr. Thomas. "He has a decided complex for stealing them, not for gain, but merely because he cannot resist an uncontrollable urge to drive them."

To prevent the boy's commitment to an institution and to secure, if possible, proper treatment for his mental complex, his friends and parents have asked Attorney Joseph Bonidy, of Parnassus, to present a petition asking for a sanity commission to determine the boy's mental condition, to the courts.

Young is said to have escaped from the Pennsylvania Training School at Morganza a week ago in a car belonging to a workman. He had been sent there by the court at Greensburg for stealing automobiles.

**DRIVES TO OHIO**

Shortly after he came to Parnassus, he took another car, it is charged, and drove to Warren, O. There, police say, he stole another machine and picked up Glen Shaffer, 17, of Cortland, O. The two started for Parnassus. They got as far as Cheswick, where they were arrested by a highway patrolman who later turned them over to the federal authorities for driving a stolen automobile in interstate traffic. Shortly after being turned over to the juvenile detention rooms, Young walked away and started homeward on foot. He got as far as North Bessemer, where his "auto-mania" again is said to have prompted him again to take a machine. He was caught by G. C. Boylan and Andy Putzlocker, of Unity. They turned him over to the Parnassus authorities.

"I love automobiles better than anything else in the world, the youth is reported to have said at the lockup yesterday. "I don't know why I take them. I just can't help jumping into a car and driving off, because it's such a lot of fun to travel."

## Mania?

**COMPLEX**— A petition asking the courts to determine whether James Young, 14-year-old schoolboy, of Parnassus, has a complex for stealing automobiles, will be presented by Attorney Joseph Bonidy, at the behest of his parents and friends who have taken an interest in the youth.

## 3 BOYS HURT IN SLED CRASHES

Three boys were seriously injured in coasting accidents in Turtle Creek and Braddock Saturday.

Paul, 12, and Edward Flaherty, 6, brothers, of 1231 Walnut street, Turtle Creek, received fractured skulls when their sled crashed into a telegraph pole near their home.

Edward Kutilas, 6, of 903 Cliff street, North Braddock, was coasting in Cliff stret when his sled collided with an auto driven by George Goga, of North Braddock, police reported. Edward suffered internal injuries. The Flaherty brothers were reported in critical condition.

## *New U. S. Judgeship Created For State*

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(INS.)—New Federal judgeships were created today in the Harrisburg district of Pennsylvania, South Dakota, South Carolina and the Ninth Federal Circuit when the Senate passed a number of House bills.

## 24 PADLOCKS DEMANDED FOR PLACES HERE

**State Would Close 11 Saloons And Speakeasies in Pittsburgh, 13 Others in County**

Eleven saloons and alleged speakeasies in Pittsburgh and nine in McKeesport face padlock injunctions as a result of cases being filed in Common Pleas Court by Robert M. Ewing, special assistant state attorney general Saturday. Judge Frank P. Patterson set March 4 as the date for the preliminary hearing.

The state charges that two "buys" were made at each establishment, followed by raids by prohibition agents, constables or state police. Injunctions are asked also for three places in Braddock and one in Coraopolis.

The Pittsburgh premises and occupants named in the cases are: James Frayne, 82 Elm street; Daniel Gazzo, 7 Mohler street; John Pass, 1333 Fifth avenue; A. J. Stugan, 1821 Ridge avenue; Frank Kovic, 709 Madison avenue; John Prultit, 609 Chestnut street; Patsy Capula and Frank Oliva, 8909 Frankstown road; "Happy" Albecker, 133 Fourth avenue; Ernest Fern, 7221 Tioga street; John Herrman, 900 Chestnut street, and Thomas Yankovic, 1104 Progress street.

The McKeesport occupants and establishments are: George Kersey, 311 Market street; John Homak and A. Kuciebak, 419 Market street; Pete Keliar, 419 Scheridan avenue; John Sonawitz, 126 Third street; John Urban and J. Kozich, 312 Market street; Samuel Feidman, 419 Sinclair street; J. W. Dentski, 907 Fifth avenue; L. E. O'Connor, 207 Market street, and Dave Grey, 231 Twelfth street.

The Braddock premises and defendants are: J. O'Toole and M. Lynch, Sixth and Braddock avenues; T. and N. Andolina, 622 Braddock avenue, and Joseph Zogelis, 120 Braddock avenue.

The Cornopolis case names Elvie Mills, 846 Pennsylvania avenue.

## *Mrs. Ogden Goelet, '400' Leader, Dies*

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Mrs. Ogden Goelet, former New York and Newport society leader, died today in her apartment at the Savoy-Plaza Hotel. She was the sister of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, mother of the Duchess of Roxburghe and one of the wealthiest women of her time. She succumbed following five days illness of pneumonia.

## Fate of Cats at Hands Of Students Is Probed

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Curiosity (purely scientific) killed a cat; and the humane society has become wroth.

A member of the Monocoan fraternity at Northwestern University obtained the cat from the humane society's shelter. He said his mother wanted it. But his mother didn't.

What has become—the society inquired today—of that and the several other cats obtained by fraternity members from the shelter and never since seen alive? What connection is there between the cats (living) that went from the shelter, and the cats (dead) appearing from time to time in the university zoology classes?

There were heated denials that the cats had been used in fraternity initiations, except in a perfectly proper manner. It was true, the society learned, that some of the cats later were killed as sacrifices to a broader understanding of zoology; but cruelty was denied.

The society is pushing an investigation, and there was talk of arrests.

## Sympathetic

**RIEGELS**— When Roy Riegels ran the wrong way in the California-Georgia Tech football game, Nelly Irene Luke, Bridgeport, O., was sympathetic and wrote him condolences. Roy finally got around to it and today she has his letter of thanks, in which he hopes to redeem himself next season.

## U. S. BUYS FINE TIMBER LANDS

TIONESTA, Pa., Feb. 23.—The finest virgin hemlock and pine timber in this part of the United States will be acquired by the National Forest Reservation Commission as part of the Allegheny National Forest, according to word received here from Washington.

The commission has authorized the purchase of 27,067 acres of timberland, including 100 acres of virgin hemlock at Heart's Content, Forest County. Twenty acres previously had been donated by the Dusenbury Lumber Company.

L. L. Bishop, supervisor of the Allegheny National Forest, with headquarters in Warren, is attending a session in Washington at which plans for the forest in this district will be worked out.

## VOTE MONDAY ON NICARAGUAN CANAL SURVEY

**Passage Assured as Senator Edge Maneuvers Resolution Around Filibuster Blockade**

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Passage of the Edge resolution authorizing a survey of the proposed Nicaraguan canal was assured today when the Senate agreed to limit debate and vote on the measure Monday.

The agreement was reached after several hours of debate and but for the parliamentary skill and patience of Senator Edge, of New Jersey, the measure would have been caught in the filibuster raging around the reapportionment bill.

Four times the agreement was offered by Edge before it was finally accepted.

**VARE CASE MONDAY**

Although the report on the case of Senator-elect William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania, a privileged matter, will be called up on Monday by Senator Reed, of Missouri, it is not likely to complicate the parliamentary situation regarding the Edge resolution, since the agreement to limit debate has been voted.

Reed has indicated that he will merely make a statement regarding the Vare case and leave the disposition of the matter up to the Senate.

Just before the agreement was reached and the Senate adjourned, an amendment by Senator Dill, of Washington, which would have limited the survey to the Panama Canal with a view to determining whether a parallel canal was feasible, was defeated without a roll call.

**"CANAL NEAR CAPACITY"**

An amendment by Senator Hawes (Dem.), of Missouri, providing that the President, in his discretion, may appoint civilian engineers on the commission to assist the army engineers in making the Nicaraguan survey, was accepted by Edge and adopted.

In opening the debate, Edge explained the provisions of the resolution and the vital need for the survey, as the Panama Canal is rapidly reaching its capacity. He emphasized the fact that both the liberal and conservative forces in Nicaragua have appealed to President-elect Hoover to build the canal. The resolution authorizes an appropriation of $150,000 for the expense in making the survey.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| Gray Kid Caracul in plaid scarf effect | $ 385.00 | $ 192.50 |
| Cocoa Amer. Broadtail with Cocoa Fox | $ 475.00 | $ 237.50 |
| Hudson Seal Coat. Skunk collar, cuffs | $ 495.00 | $ 247.50 |
| Hudson Seal Coat, Tailored town model | $ 550.00 | $ 275.00 |
| Jap Weasel Coat. Straightline model | $ 700.00 | $ 350.00 |
| Oyster-gray Amer. Broadtail. Fox trim | $ 715.00 | $ 357.50 |
| Oyster-gray Caracul with Silvertone Fox | $ 750.00 | $ 375.00 |
| Gray Squirrel with Platinum Fox collar | $ 950.00 | $ 475.00 |
| Black Russian Caracul with Black Fox | $1100.00 | $ 550.00 |
| Alaska Seal self-trimmed Coat | $1100.00 | $ 550.00 |
| Black Russian Caracul. Youthful model | $1500.00 | $ 750.00 |
| Tan Caracul with Javanese Fox trim'ing | $1825.00 | $ 912.50 |
| Summer Ermine Coat. Self-trim'd model | $2250.00 | $1125.00 |
| Eastern Mink Coat. Rich, silky pelts | $3900.00 | $1950.00 |
| Black Broadtail with Dyed Sable trim'g | $4500.00 | $2250.00 |

HUDSON SEAL MEANS SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT

# Prohibition Law Is Blamed for Increase in Crime

## CRIMINOLOGIST HOLDS DRY ACT TOO UNPOPULAR

### Thousands of Contestants for Hearst Temperance Prize Agree With Analysis.

"Crime increase is sociologically inevitable in any country that tries to enforce laws as unpopular as the prohibition law in the United States," declares Dr. Boris Brasol, eminent Russian criminologist and author.

"An atmosphere of morbid excitement which never fails to breed crime has been created here by Volsteadism," he says.

Dr. Brasol lectured recently at the McMillin Academic Theater, Columbia University, New York, on the topic, "Are Criminals Born or Made?" under the auspices of the Columbia University Extension course.

Dr. Brasol was prosecuting attorney at the Supreme Court in St. Petersburg before the revolution, and altogether has conducted investigations into more than 6,000 cases. His analysis of America's prohibition conditions finds echoes in thousands of expressions contained in entries to the Hearst $25,000 Temperance Prize Contest, which in its compelling interest is sweeping the nation from coast to coast.

**THE CAUSES OF CRIME**

Dr. Brasol studied in Lausanne under Prof. Reiss and in France under the famous Bertillon. He was appointed military prosecuting attorney in charge of the trial of the former Russian war minister, Gen. Soukhomlinov, and brought about that official's conviction for treason in 1916. After the Russian Empire collapsed, he was employed by the United States government on the War Trade Board.

In his utterances on prohibition, Dr. Brasol examined the question from the point of view of the psycho-social criminologist. He inquired into the underlying causes of crime in general, and found:

**INTENSIFIES FRICTION**

"A law that stands in conflict with the desires, customs, ideals and tendencies of a large number of citizens intensifies the natural condition of social friction rather than decreases it, as wise legislation should do. The result is that that rhythmical propriety of the community is directly menaced.

"A law which prohibits and makes punishable a deed morally repulsive, containing an element of danger to the community, is easily put into effect, because it has, as a rule, the backing of the whole nation. The prohibited act in this sense becomes a malum in se. But a statute like the Volstead act interdicting a practice which, in se, is not immoral, and consequently does not shock social conscience, is not likely to enlist active support on the part of the community in its enforcement.

**ESSENTIAL TO PROGRESS**

"Friction and diversion of opinion regarding public matters are not only legitimate but natural conditions which are essential to social progress. The mere fact that a certain portion of the social group does not favor a state of affairs, which, in itself, bears nothing wicked or unjust, is insufficient to vindicate the intervention of the government and the inauguration of prohibitive statutes.

"The influence of public opinion in such a case is undeniable. If there be real need for adjustment, it will be gradually achieved without setting in motion the cumbersome apparatus of state enforcement.

**"An enactment which irritates or is opposed by the people is liable to cause reaction aiming at the repeal of the defective bill. Public resentment to such legislation, forcibly or cunningly wrought upon a nation, usually assumes three different courses: (a) orderly agitation favoring repudiation of the particular law; (b) evasion of its consequences; and (c) its direct violation."**

**RUSSIA, GERMANY CITED**

Dr. Brasol points to Germany and Russia for examples of marked increase in criminality of all kinds under unpopular laws.

**"In democracies, vexatious legislation has a more direct and powerful effect upon the formation of criminal impulses than in autocratic states, where people are less accustomed to self-government."**

Dr. Brasol cites police records to support his view. He points out that in Atlanta, Ga., for instance, arrests for drunkenness have been far more numerous since bone dry enforcement started than under the wet regime. During an intermediate stage, when Georgia forbade the manufacture and sale of liquor but permitted importation for personal use, drunkenness arrests were fewer than under either the wet or the bone dry systems.

Another indication of the pathogenic effect of prohibition, says Dr. Brasol, is shown in the number of arrests of drunken drivers in 1925 as compared with 1919, the last wet year. In Milwaukee, for instance, the drunken driver toll increased 3,209 per cent.

**"A government which through legislation attempts to teach the people how much they should eat, when and what they should drink, what they should or should not wear, and why they should not smoke—deliberately repudiates the practice of self-government, substituting it by a reactionary mediaeval policy.**

**"Whether a monarchy or a republic, government policy of this kind is equivalent to tyranny against which the people are bound to rise, sooner or later."**

*Following are further opinionative interviews with people of note on the purposes of the Temperance Prize Contest. Contestants are advised to study the rules published in the Hearst dailies before submitting their plans.*

### 7 Rules for $25,000 Temperance Contest

The purpose of the contest is to obtain a practicable plan, as a substitute for prohibition, which will secure better actual temperance conditions, which will be more easily possible of enforcement by state and Federal authorities, which will offer less encouragement to crime and tend less to debauch the public service, and which will not so outrage and violate the fundamental rights and personal liberties of American citizens.

The rules and conditions of the contest are simple and are as follows:

1—Every person is entitled to enter the contest, but no one person may submit more than one plan.

2—The practicable plan proposed as a substitute for prohibition must be set forth in an article containing not more than 1,000 words.

3—This contest will close on April 30, 1929, and no plan which has not been mailed and postmarked on or before that date will be considered.

4—The articles submitted in the contest will be judged by a committee of eminent Americans, the personnel of the committee to be announced at a later date.

5—The full prize of $25,000 will be awarded to the contestant submitting the best plan as a practical temperance substitute for prohibition.

6—If other plans not awarded the first prize shall still be considered worthy of some compensation by the committee, a second prize of $5,000 and other prizes of $1,000 each may be awarded.

7—Articles submitting a plan to be considered in this contest may be sent to the temperance contest committee, care of the editor of any one of the following Hearst newspapers: Albany Times-Union, Atlanta Georgian, Baltimore News, Boston Evening American, Chicago Herald and Examiner, Detroit Times, Los Angeles Examiner, New York American, Omaha Bee-News, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Rochester Journal, San Antonio Light, San Francisco Examiner, Syracuse Journal, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Washington Herald, Wisconsin News (Milwaukee).

### *H. Hornbostel.*

H HORNBOSTEL, architect, Pittsburgh:

"The prize of $25,000 offered by Mr. William Randolph Hearst to stimulate the best brains of the country to suggest some way to modify the present dilemma in regard to prohibition is not only highly laudable but also is a patriotic act.

"The control of the consumption of alcoholic beverages which weak humanity seems to demand, must be regulated until we have arrived at a moral and economical millenium, which is far off.

"We all hope that this effort of Mr. Hearst may be successful. These efforts made by our big men, with money inducements for suggestions, show how urgent and important this question of prohibition has become."

### *John C. Lodge*

JOHN C. LODGE, Mayor of Detroit, and uncle of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh:

"The William Randolph Hearst prize offer for a plan under which American citizens may achieve true temperance is a most meritorious undertaking from every point of view.

"The world-wide interest that has been roused since announcement of this $25,000 contest is convincing proof that it is highly beneficial, indeed, to set the public talking and thinking about this problem and its attendant problem of general law observance.

"I am only too glad to add my word of commendation for the Hearst newspaper organization in this undertaking, and to hope that it will attain to the highest possible measure of success."

### *Mary Foy*

MISS MARY FOY, well-known educator and Democratic leader, Los Angeles, Cal.:

"I think the proposal of Mr. Hearst to bring about discussion of the liquor problem through his offer of a $25,000 prize is an excellent thing. His suggestion of the need of promoting true temperance is more in tune with the spirit of the age than is the prohibition amendment.

"I have been out of the teaching profession for some years, but before I had retired from it the word 'don't' had almost disappeared from the language of education. Instead of rules against this, that and the other thing, there had been substituted real training and the creation of a desire to do, and this ran all through the method of the best teachers.

"The coming of the war, with its military methods, brought back the old way of ruling others from without. Before the war, we had realized that the individual must develop his own desire and will. The war gave this a setback and prohibition came in during the war period. It is not working, and never can work, as it is the unnatural way.

"Mr. Hearst's effort to bring about intelligent consideration of the remedy is entirely commendable."

### *Cosmo A. Citano.*

COSMO A. CITANO, New York state senator, Rochester:

"The purpose of the Hearst contest is a most worthy one. Prohibition, though it is, should never have been a political issue. A true, nation-wide test of the will of the people in reference to the Volstead act and the Eighteenth Amendment, has never been had.

"So long as prohibition remains in politics such a test can never be given because of other and more important matters entering into a political campaign.

"Mr. Hearst's newspapers have for so many years taken a stand for true temperance. At the present time, and under present laws, we have neither prohibition nor temperance. Mr. Hearst apparently is satisfied that prohibition in its present form is not popular with the people, and therefore impossible of being strictly enforced.

"There are thousands of people in every community who, though favoring temperance, agree fully with Mr. Hearst. In my opinion, it will be impossible to strictly enforce our present laws in regard to prohibition, and a contest of this kind should bring forward a plan or scheme for national temperance.

"Such a plan would meet with the approval of the majority of the people, any scheme which will meet with that approval can and will be supported and upheld. If such a scheme does develop through the generosity of Mr. Hearst, we will have accomplished a great good."

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DAYTIME DRESSES in colorful prints and checks . . . guaranteed fast color. Models with organdy trimmings . . . colored pipings . . . novelty buttons, etc. The popular coolie dresses are also included. Sizes 36 to 52 in the lot.

CHAMBRAY UNIFORMS . . . blue, green, rose and orchid with white collars and cuffs. Sizes 16 to 46.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

# ORIE'S BROTHER FACES 2 TRIALS ON SAME DAY

**Cases Are Scheduled on Federal and Criminal Court Dockets for Monday.**

Stanley Orie, brother of Police Magistrate John W. Orie, appears to be in for a busy day legally on Monday. He is listed to go on trial in Criminal Court on that day on a charge of maintaining gambling devices and also to follow his brother on trial in Federal Court on a charge of alleged evasion of the income tax. The latter trial may end Monday afternoon. The Criminal Court trial grows out of the recent county grand jury probe. Attorney A. M. Oliver is registered as counsel.

**PAULS GO ON TRIAL**

Edward Paul and Harry Paul, also accused of maintaining gambling devices, are listed for trial Monday. Attorney Oliver is also registered as their counsel.

Joseph Brizzle is scheduled to answer to a charge of involuntary manslaughter Monday in connection with the death of Mike Stefanick, 20, 969 East Ohio street, Shaler Township. Stefanick, it is charged, was struck by an automobile driven by Genevieve Fitzpatrick and directed by Brizzle. The accident took place August 13. The girl pleaded no defense on January 29. Brizzle was called February 14, but the case was postponed because detectives had been unable to subpena the girl.

Joseph Bane and Harry Klein, both accused of maintaining gambling devices, are listed for trial Tuesday. Attorney W. H. Coleman is counsel for Bane and Louis Little for Klein.

**LOTTERY CASES UP**

Cases growing out of the alleged New York Clearing House lottery are also among those listed for trial Tuesday. The defendants are August Manfredo, 43 Logan street; Frank Carrero, 615 Protectory place; James Jackson, 1821 Webster avenue; Will Pinkney, 1233 Clark street; Police Inspector J. N. Hoey, prosecutor; Clyde Foster, 2466 Charles street; Benjamin Coulter, Crafton; A. E. Page, South Fourteenth street; T. R. Lloyd, Glenshaw, prosecutor; Police Inspector John J. McArdle; Leo Branco, 224 Isabella street; Inspector Hoey, prosecutor. All are charged with conducting a lottery.

## *3 Killed, 20 Hurt In German Wreck*

DORTMUND, Germany, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Three persons were killed and 20 injured today when a local train entering Dortmund station was derailed and a coach overturned.


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Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

**ATTACK**—Norman Jones, 28, 2322 Sarah street, arrested and held over in Morals Court until Mrs. Helen Scoka, 28, 2710 Sarah street, who alleges he attacked her in her store, can appear against him.

# LENTEN GAIETY BAN DEMANDED

BERLIN, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Continuation into Lent of pre-Lenten gaiety in Southern Germany has led to a motion in the Prussian diet demanding that the government forbid further rejoicings in Lent.

The motion complains that these unbounded merrymakings, coupled with reckless spending of money, offend the religious feelings of a large section of the community and create the impression abroad Germany is much wealthier than is actually the case.

Carnival festivities in Southern Germany, which is overwhelmingly Roman Catholic, ordinarily end at Shrove Tuesday, which was February 12, but this year the date was disregarded and masquerade balls and the like continued unabated.

## *Photo Finishers Hold Meeting Here*

How to finish 300 rolls of photographic film in an hour and keep the finishers at work 52 weeks in the year were topics discussed Saturday at the fifth annual convention of the Master Photo Finishers of Western Pennsylvania, at the Fort Pitt Hotel. E. B. Aldom, of Mt. Pleasant, president of the association, presided. Addresses were made by Albert Block, of Dorchester, Mass.; Elmer A. Brunner, of Cleveland, and others. Fifty members attended the meeting.

## *U. S. Diplomatic Attache Succumbs*

LONDON, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—The death was announced today of C. J. Petherick, for many years agent of the United States government here in handling diplomatic mail and other official dispatches cleared through London for virtually all of Europe. Mr. Petherick was 78. His death occurred yesterday.

## *Riverman to Fight Removal of Lock 4*

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Feb. 23.—Monongahela valley rivermen plan to fight the proposad removal of Lock No. 4 from its present site at North Charleroi to a point near Donora. They are getting behind a measure now in Congress which would indefinitely delay the removal.

## *Graduation May 28 At Charleroi High*

CHARLEROI, Pa., Feb. 23.—The first robin story of the year has already made its appearance, and now the Board of Education relieves the monotony of ice and snow with the announcement of the date of the Charleroi High School commencement exercises. They will be held May 28.


*New idea for dressmakers — the button and buckle ensemble. Now shown in the Notion Department. Sixth Floor.*

# GIMBELS

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET • ATLANTIC 4400

Sole Owners and Operators of Broadcasting Station WCAE

*Be sure to visit the Gimbel booth at the Food Show at Motor Square Garden, now in progress.*

**Exhibition of Oil Paintings**

***February 25 to March 9***

An interesting group of 30 oil paintings from the collection of Mr. Baruch M. Feldman including examples of old masters. Masterpieces of the French school; English school of the XVIII Century; and several noted contemporary painters. The Paintings are for sale. Priced from $45 to $500.

Gimbels—PICTURE DEPT.—Balcony

**The 'Wonder' Ironer**

**$99.35**

***Usually $160***

A limited number of these brand new high grade ironers. Fully guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction at almost half the former price.

**Deferred Payments May Be Arranged**

Gimbels—HOUSEWARES DEPT.—Seventh Floor

**Brighten Up Your Room With New Wall Paper**

**$3.98**

***Complete Room Lot***

Usually $5.25. Two-tones, florals, sprays, embossed blends, tapestries, brocades.

**At $5.48** — complete room lot, usually $7.50. Large range of patterns. Both are suitable for any room. 18 and 30-inch papers.

Gimbels—WALL PAPER DEPT.—Sixth Floor

**Only 10 "Gimbel Special" Desk Electric Sewing Machines**

**$45**

***Usually $75***

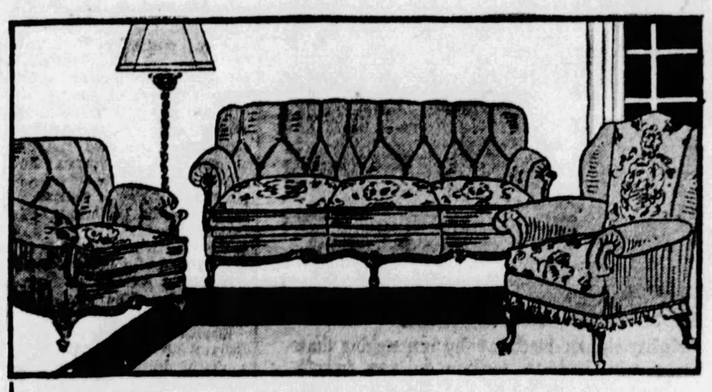
An opportunity such as this doesn't come often. A dependable machine guaranteed by us equipped with all the modern electric features.

***Convenient Terms of Payment May Be Arranged***

Call Gimbels for Repairs—Machines Cleaned and Adjusted for $2.50.

Gimbels—SEWING MACHINE DEPT.—Sixth Floor

# *Last Four Days!* February Furniture Sale



**2-Piece Living Room Suites**

**$275**

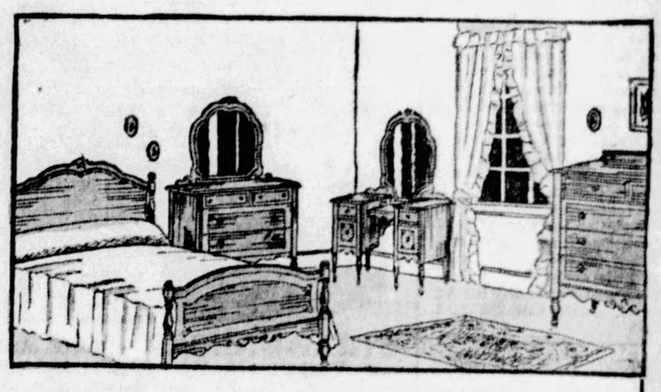
***Usually Priced $375***

Solid walnut frame. Goose neck arm and welted back. Taupe mohair covering. Linen frieze reverse cushions.

***Companion Chair to Match, Illustrated, $89.75***

***Other Living Room Suites***

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Denim Covered Lawson Sofas | Usually $ 95, | at $ 69.75 |
| 2-Pc. Mohair Living Room Suites | Usually $150, | at $ 98.00 |
| 3-Pc. Pillow Arm Living Room | Usually $300, | at $195.00 |
| 3-Pc. Mohair Living Room Suites | Usually $345, | at $295.00 |



**4-Piece Bedroom Suites**

**$195**

***Usually Priced $295***

Attractive carvings. Made of a fine quality butt walnut veneer and maple overlay. All pieces are dustproof. Four pieces include Dresser, Bed, Chest and Vanity.

***Other Bedroom Suites***

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 4-Pc. Sheraton Bedroom Suites | Usually $195, | at $155 |
| 4-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suites | Usually $245, | at $195 |
| 4-Pc. Colonial Bedroom Suites | Usually $275, | at $225 |
| 5-Pc. Twin Bedroom Suites | Usually $695, | at $545 |

**Walnut Secretaries**

**$69.75**

Usually $79.75. Handsome desk with ample filing and drawer space.

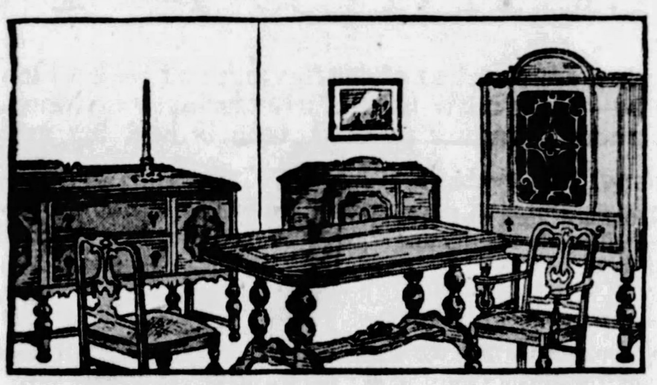
***Other Occasional Pieces***

Solid birch Windsor fiddleback chairs, usually $4.95, at **$3.95.**

Drum top tables, four drawers, usually $59.75, at **$44.75.**

Tapestry covered English chairs, usually $110.00, at **$89.75.**

Mahogany spinet desks, usually $125.00, at **$95.00.**



**10-Piece Dining Room Suites**

**$225**

Usually $295. Richly finished with walnut veneer combined with gumwood. Six slip covered chairs. Massive in design.

***Other Dining Room Suites***

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 6-Pc. Dinette Suites | Usually $125, | at $ 95 |
| 10-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Suites | Usually $225, | at $175 |
| 10-Pc. Duncan Phyfe Dining Suites | Usually $275, | at $225 |
| 10-Pc. Chestnut Dining Room Suites | Usually $495, | at $395 |

**Cogswell Chairs for Comfort**

**$49.75**

Usually $69.75. Solid mahogany arms, feet. Linen frieze covering.

***Other Occasional Pieces***

Chaise lounges, choice of 4 cretonnes, usually $29.75, at **$19.75.**

Mahogany end tables, usually $12.75, at **$8.75.**

Governor Winthrop Secretaries, usually $95.00, at **$74.75.**

Down mohair chairs, usually $125.00, at **$95.00.**

***Deferred Payments May Be Arranged***

Gimbels—FURNITURE DEPT.—Ninth Floor

**Furniture Dept. Will Be Open Wednesday and Thursday Evenings Until 9 O'clock**

**Enamel Kitchen Utensils—Check the Ones You Want**

***EACH* $1.19**

Heavy ivory colored enamelware with green edge and handle.

| | *Usual Price* | *Now* |
|---|---|---|
| 8-Cup Coffee Pot | $1.35 | $1.19 |
| Sauce Pan Sets, 1, 1½, 2-qt. sizes | $1.50 | $1.19 |
| Mixing Bowl Sets | $1.50 | $1.19 |
| Covered Sauce Pans, 4 qt. size | $1.35 | $1.19 |
| Oval Dish, 10 qt. size | $1.75 | $1.19 |
| Oblong Bake Pans | $1.35 | $1.19 |

Gimbels—HOUSEWARES DEPT.—Seventh Floor

**500 Pairs of Kriss Kross Curtain Sets, Special**

**$1.29**

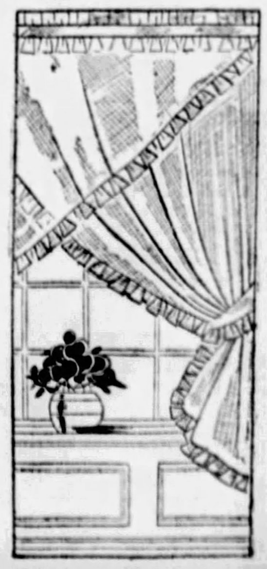
***Usually $1.75***

These are low priced, well made and of good material. Ivory colored, plain marquisette. 40 inches by 2¼ yards.

**At $1.59 a Set**

***Usually $2.00***

Kriss Kross curtains in two colors ivory and light sand. Medium dot patterns made with cornice valance. 47 inches by 2¼ yards with insert of 6 inches. Only 200 sets.



Gimbels—DRAPERY DEPT.—Sixth Floor



**What Makes Konjola a "DIFFERENT" Medicine?**

***The Answer Is of Vast Importance To Every Sufferer. Plan Today to Meet***

# THE KONJOLA MAN

Get the FACTS about this super-remedy for ills of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and for rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness.

Learn WHY Konjola is different.

That's the secret of this modern medicine; that is why Konjola triumphs when all else has been weighed in the balance and found wanting.

THE KONJOLA MAN

If hope is ebbing, remember that the Konjola Man has a message of abundant cheer and encouragement for you at the

**DOW DRUG CO.**

*(Formerly McCulloch's)*

PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET

# HOOVER ORDERS SALE OF JOBS INVESTIGATED

President-Elect Places O. K. on Probe of Southern Patronage Charges.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—President-elect Hoover today put his "O. K." on a thorough-going investigation of the southern patronage scandals, involving charges that federal offices have been bartered and sold like groceries by minor Republican politicians in southern states.

The President-elect conferred for nearly an hour with Senator Brookhart (Rep.), of Iowa, chairman of the Senate committee which has been delving into these scandals off and on for many weeks.

At the conclusion of the conference, Brookhart said that the investigation would be continued vigorously from now on.

"I don't like to convict people while they're still on trial," said Brookhart, "but from the investigation thus far there appears to be but little doubt that offices have been sold right and left in Mississippi, South Carolina and Georgia."

## *Ex-Boxer Seized on Counterfeit Charge*

SCANTON, Pa., Feb. 23.—(AP.)—George Fornatara, 27, alias Jack Dixey, of Rochester, N. Y., was brought back to this city today by a United States deputy marshal from Toledo, O., on a charge of passing counterfeit bills in Lackawanna county last December. Fornatara, a former pugilist, will be tried at the March term of Federal Court here with Samuel Malta, also of Rochester. Malta was arrested some time ago and released on bail.

## Weather Outlook For Coming Week

WEATHER outlook for week beginning Monday:

**Ohio Valley and Tennessee**—A period of scattered rains at the beginning of week and again about Thursday; mostly mild temperatures, followed by cold toward the end of week.

**Region of the Great Lakes**—Frequent precipitation likely; no marked departure from seasonal temperatures indicated.

**North and Middle Atlantic States**—A period of rains over the south and snows or rains over the north portion Monday or Tuesday and again about Friday. Mild temperatures over the southern portion and moderate temperatures over the northern portion, except somewhat colder Tuesday or Wednesday.

## *Loses His Uniform, May Miss Inaugural*

BUTLER, Pa., Feb. 23.—Unless Sergt. Andrew Paychik, of the medical detachment of the One Hundred and Twelfth Infantry, National Guard, recovers the uniform which was lost a few months ago from an automobile, he will not be able to attend the inauguration of Herbert Hoover. The uniform was a gift from the government one year ago, when Sergt. Paychik and two other members of the regiment were sent to France for the dedication of Pennsylvania's memorials to her dead in the World War.

## Million Nothing

**STRAP-HANGER**—John E. Andrus, Yonkers (N. Y.) capitalist and philanthropist known as the "millionaire strap-hanger" because he rode subways in preference to limousines, observes his eighty-eighth birthday by remarking that one with only a million dollars doesn't amount "to shucks and should go out and get some real money." He "can't afford a vacation."

## *Accountant to Talk At School Banquet*

D. W. Springer, of Washington, D. C., secretary of the American Society of Certified Accountants, will make the principal address at the Pittsburgh School of Accountancy banquet to be held Saturday night at the Fort Pitt Hotel.

## *Former Princess Goes Under Knife*

MUNICH, Germany, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—The former Princess Antonia, of Luxemburg, wife of Ex-crown Prince Rupprecht, of Bavaria, was operated on today for appendicitis. Her condition was reported as satisfactory.

## *Home of Lawrence Court Clerk Burns*

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Feb. 23.—Fire destroyed the home of Ralph M. Campbell, prothonotary and clerk of courts of Lawrence County, in East Grant street, early today causing $12,000 loss. An overheated furnace was blamed.

# DRESS SLASHER ON BOSTON CARS ELUDES POLICE

Man Hunt Pushed as Fifteenth Rider Is Victim of Mysterious Attack.

BOSTON, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—With the reporting today of the fifteenth "slashing" on Boston elevated and subway trains, police were making renewed efforts to end these attacks on women car riders.

The latest victim was Miss Rebecca Vingrad, of Dorchester. She told police that her clothing had been cut while she was riding to her place of employment. She did not know exactly when the "slashing" took place.

Within the last two weeks these attacks have occurred regularly on subway and elevated trains. In no case has the victim been injured. Several suspects have been arrested and one of them, a youth named Angelo Lattianza, of South Boston, was identified by a woman as the man who slashed her clothing. He was held on a charge of assault and battery with a sharp instrument. The slashings continued, however, after his arrest.

Employes of the Boston Elevated Railway have been asked to keep a sharp lookout for suspicious persons.

## *Woman, 80, Chases 'Possum, Kills Him*

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Feb. 23.—In spite of the fact that she is 80, Mrs. Richard Foster, 209 Vine street, has established a record for agility which more youthful competitors will find it hard to duplicate. Friday, when she went to feed the chickens, she found a possum in the coop. Mr. Possum made his exit by the door. Mrs. Foster seized a club, ran him down and killed him.

## *Pulmoter Revives Gassed Mechanic*

HARRISBURG, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Robert McCombs, 21, automobile mechanic, was revived by means of a pulmotor here this morning after he had been overcome by coal gas fumes while in the cellar of the building where he is employed. He had gone to the cellar to open a heat valve. He was found by his employer, who had become alarmed by his continued absence.


KAUFMANN'S PITTSBURGH

**Do Your Papering Now**

before the hurry of Spring season begins: Wall Papers bought now may be hung immediately. The new 1929 designs and colors are here.

*Attractive Prices!* 18, 22 and 30-inch widths in Tapestries, Colorful Florals, Rough Casts and Plastics. Binders and Ceilings to match all papers. Bolt prices..

**5c--10c--20c--50c and 65c---**

*First Class Paperhangers at Your Disposal.*

NINTH FLOOR.

*List Price of Set and Tubes Alone $97*

HEAR
President-Elect Hoover
Become President Hoover, March 4th

***Going! Our Third Shipment!***

**ATWATER KENT**

**Radio Which We'll Install Complete**

**(Regular Price $212) for**

**139.75**

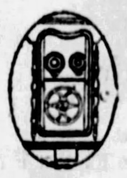
**Hundreds have been sold--new hundreds have been rushed in--but if you want to own one of these remarkable radios, get your order to us (by mail, telephone or in person) at the earliest possible moment. The factory advises no more cabinets can be delivered at the price necessary to continue this offering.**

***The Latest Electro-Dynamic Speaker***

is feature number one—and this IS a speaker—the latest type—powerful, accurate, equally responsive at all registers, and for every timbre.

***The Beautiful Cabinet Using Four Woods***

is feature number two—a blending of striped mahogany, golden maple, beautifully marked five-ply-walnut and solid gumwood—built like Kaufmann FURNITURE, to Kaufmann specification. Note the new, very smart sliding doors, revealing the full vision dial, easy to operate sitting or standing. Light socket operation—slight expense for current is the only upkeep charge. Seven standard RCA radiotron tubes. The receiver tested for accuracy 222 ways before leaving the factory.



*Close-up Of Dial, Showing Detail*

***May Be Bought on Our Convenient Payment Plan—Moderate Initial Payment—Monthly Sums Thereafter AND A YEAR OF KAUFMANN RADIO SERVICE WITHOUT CHARGE***

KAUFMANN'S . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

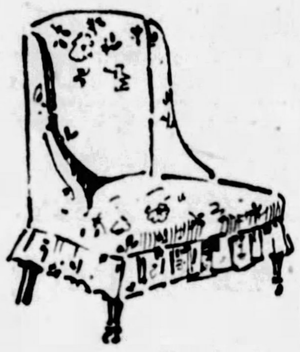


# KAUFMANN'S *for* FURNITURE!

**Here's a cross-section of our Seventh and Eighth Floor Furniture and Bedding Stocks—where NEW GOODS are constantly arriving . . . every day of the year . . . where Furniture of Good taste is kept low priced THE YEAR 'ROUND.**

***Occasional Chair—15.75***
Mahogany finished arms and legs, upholstered allover in tapestry and velour combinations.

***Boudoir Chair—8.75***
In six patterns of cretonne. Padded seats and ruffled skirts.



***Cricket—2.75***
The classic maple footstool.

***Occasional Chair 29.75***
In many damasks, tapestries, friezes and mohairs. Solid mahogany frame.

***Tea Wagon—27.50***
Solid walnut top. Two large drop leaves. Removable glass serving tray.

***Chest of Drawers—19.75***
Mahogany, walnut or enamel finishes.

***Layer Felt Mattress—10.75***
50-lb. All layer felt . . . art ticking . . . roll edge. All sizes.

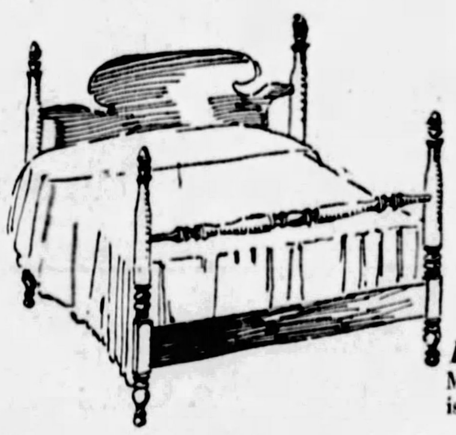
***Occasional Table 22.50***
Butt walnut veneered top; heavy base.

***Spinet Desk 39.75***
Mahogany and gumwood. Spacious desk compartment.

OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN IS AT YOUR DISPOSAL.

***Telephone Stand 14.75***
Finished in mahogany or walnut.

***Cogswell Chair 39.75***
Covered in velour with mohair trim.



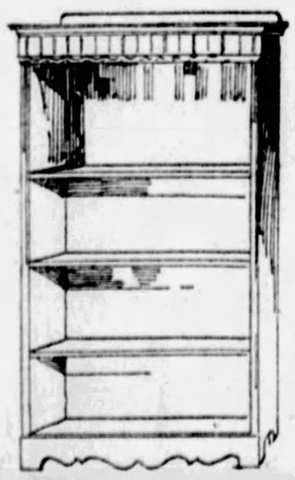
***Poster Bed—19.75***
Mahogany or walnut finish—full and twin sizes.

***Coil Spring 7.75***
88 spiral springs securely tied with helicals. In green enamel.

***End Table 5.75***
Butt walnut finished top.

***Davenport Table, 15.00***
44x18. Butt walnut veneered top.

***Secretary—44.75***
Mahogany finish. Ample space for books and storage. Large writing desk compartment.



***Bookcase 24.75***
Solid mahogany or walnut, 30 inches wide, 45 inches high.

***Chaise Longue—24.75***
Spring seat and padded back—in choice of six patterns of cretonne. Full ruffled skirt.

## West Virginia U. Registrar Resigns

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 23.—(AP.)—The West Virginia University board of governors today accepted the resignation of Prof. Alfred Jarrett Hare, oldest member of the faculty in point of service, as registrar. L. L. Friend, university examiner and director of the summer school, was appointed to take over the duties of registrar and combine them with his present work.

## Runaway Boys, 15, Half Frozen, Rescued

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.—(INS.)—Two half-frozen runaway boys from York, Pa., were picked up here today by a patrolman in North Philadelphia. The boys were literally too cold to talk. They gave their names as Forrest Lith and Aubrey Kehn, each 15, after they had been thawed out at a police station. The boys said they had started for Florida hitch-hiking here yesterday. Their parents were notified.

# I Mean You

Who are suffering from too much ACID in your system.
Who are suffering from indigestion, sour stomach, gas and their results—restless sleep, weakness and rheumatism.
Who are suffering from colds and sick headaches.
Do you know that you can get permanent relief by taking ACIDINE daily?
ACIDINE, a new discovery, contains the newest and best medicinal principles. It is priceless to all stomach sufferers.
ACIDINE is better than anything you have ever tried.
Money back without a word if it doesn't help you.
Your druggist has it, or write Health Laboratories, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ASK FOR ACIDINE THE GREAT DIGESTANT FOR HEALTH


## Writing

PAGEANT—Roberta Melcher, head of the department of physical education for women, Grove City College, has taken up the task assigned her, that of writing the book for the annual May Day pageant.

## Volcano Rains Ashes On Guatemala Coast

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—The Santa Maria volcano, which recently became active after several severe earthquakes, is reported to be hurling ashes and sand over the southern coast of Guatemala.

# HARRIS TO BACK "BEST" BALLOT MACHINE BILL

### Crafton Senator Tells Davis Sponsorship of Measure Is Only Trivial Detail.

The success of voting machine legislation is "paramount to any man's personal feelings or ambitions," said State Senator Frank J. Harris Saturday in a statement discussing newspaper reports that there is discord between Senator Albert Davis and himself as to whose bill should be passed.

Senator Harris declared that if it can be shown that the Davis bill is stronger and better than his own he will aggressively support it or any other bill that will make the voting machine amendment, which was approved by a 400,000 majority, operative.

A hearing on the Harris and Davis voting machine bills and other election reform proposals will be held in the House of Representatives, Harrisburg, at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

**REFUTES CLAIMS**

Pointing out that some newspaper reports have indicated that Senator Davis claims he has been advocating voting machines for many years and that he feels his bill should be made a law on that ground alone, Senator Harris recited the history of such legislation, pointing out that the first move was made in 1925 through the influence of the late Senator William Flinn.

In the 1926 session a resolution amending the Constitution to permit the use of voting machines was presented by Senator John P. Harris. It is this resolution which eventually became part of the Constitution, it being sponsored in 1927 by Senator Frank Harris following the death of his brother.

**PASSED IN 1927**

In 1927, the Legislature which passed the Harris resolution by a vote of 42 to 6 in the Senate and 196 to 9 in the House, defeated a Davis voting machine bill. The Davis bill passed the Senate, 32 to 15, and died in the Elections Committee of the House.

"I have no knowledge as to what care was taken or was not taken in the preparation of the bill which was presented by Senator Davis, but I do know the greatest care and the utmost skill were employed in drafting the bill which I had the honor to present. Several of the best and ablest attorneys in the state had major parts in its preparation," said Senator Harris, mentioning Deputy Attorney General William A. Schnader, and adding, "Even after the exercise of all this care we are willing to admit that we are still open for suggestions for the betterment of the bill and before it is offered for final enactment into law we expect to change and clarify some of its provisions, which we realize may be improved by such a process."

Senator Harris said he does not intend to debate the question of whether his own bill, to carry into effect his resolution which was approved by a 400,000 majority, or the bill of Senator Davis, whose measure was defeated in 1927 should be made a law.

**SPONSOR UNIMPORTANT**

"I leave it simply to the judgment of the House and Senate, and I dismiss it briefly because I think it is of no importance whether Senator Davis or I have the honor of having a bill passed bearing either of our names or both of them or neither of them," he said. "The only vital thing, as I see it, is that some well-drawn bill, proof against constitutional or other legislative defect, shall be enacted into law which will carry into effect the will of the people as expressed at the November election.

"I would like to say to Senator Davis personally and to all the members of the House and the Senate, that I am perfectly willing to meet with him, or anyone else having a voting machine bill, to discuss its provisions seriously in the light of all our investigations and research, and to do anything which, in the final analysis, will make the bill we ultimately enact into law absolutely air-tight. In fact, to take the best part of my bill and the best part of Senator Davis' bill, or any other bill, and combine them.

"Perhaps out of this may come as nearly a perfect bill as it is possible to enact."

## 3d Altitude Flight Fails at 26,000 Ft.

WRIGHT FIELD, Dayton, O., Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Lieut. Harry Johnson's third attempt in 11 days to establish a new airplane altitude record ended here today at 1:10 p. m., an hour after it started. Lieut. Johnson landed after he encountered a dense haze at 26,000 feet that obscured sight of the earth.

## REMEMBER WHEN—?

The following have been awarded $1 each for these Remember Whens:

**REMEMBER WHEN** the Pittsburgh police had to light the gas lamps on their beats?—John Herron, Male Home, Mayview, Pa.

**REMEMBER WHEN** the old electric fountain used to run in Schenley Park?—Mrs. John Daley, 1502 Howard street, Pittsburgh.

**REMEMBER WHEN** a butcher blew his horn at your door and sold you pork chops—three pounds for a quarter?—Mrs. H. McMillen, Box 122, Buena Vista, Pa.

**REMEMBER WHEN** Red Calhoun lighted the gas lamps in old Allegheny?—A. F. Humphrey, Manchester School, Pittsburgh.

**REMEMBER WHEN** a log cabin stood on the site of the Monongahela House?—Mrs. W. A. Kyner, P. O. Box 347, Munhall, Pa.


*Absolutely Unprecedented Values In This Drastic Store-wide Sale*

# Overcoats, Suits

**Unrestricted Choice of the House!**

$35 Overcoats and Suits $17.50

$40 Overcoats and Suits $20

$45 Overcoats and Suits $22.50

**½ Off**

—OVERCOATS—
Ulsters, Ulsterettes, Box and Chesterfield models . . . strictly high-grade garments in the season's most wanted fabrics and patterns. Sizes to fit men of all proportions.

—SUITS—
All this season's models in a splendid variety of materials. Better act quickly if you want to get your exact size and the model you have in mind.

ALL OTHER OVERCOATS AND SUITS HALF PRICE!

$50 Overcoats and Suits $25

$55 Overcoats and Suits $27.50

$60 Overcoats and Suits $30

**Topcoats and Tuxedos ENTIRE STOCK ½ Off**

HABERDASHERY
Everything ½ OFF
Entire stock, including White Broadcloth and Fancy Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear, Gloves, Hosiery, Pajamas

George M. Wilson
*The Men's Store of Pittsburgh*
Smithfield Street and Seventh Avenue



# EICHENLAUBS

*For Better Furniture*
Two Stores {3501-3503 BUTLER STREET / 816-818 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

## February Furniture Sale

CONTINUING ALL WEEK

# 15% OFF

ALL MARKED PRICES

WE DELIVER FREE ANYWHERE—TERMS ARRANGED

*(What Eichenlaub Sells Is Good)*



# KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

***Here's the Coat Clearance of the Season!***

# Fur-Trimmed Coats

*Kaufmann's Unfailing Policy to Keep the Stocks Always Filled With New Fashions Necessitates Selling Our Winter Coats at These Great Reductions*

***Priced Earlier in the Season at 39.50 to 89.50***

20 Coats at Way Below Cost...Now $5
56 Coats at Way Below Cost...Now $11
61 Coats Were 39.50.....Now $21
81 Coats Were 49.50.....Now $38
17 Coats Were 59.50.....Now $41
47 Coats Were 79.50.....Now $58
8 Coats Were 89.50.....Now $68
FOR MISSES, WOMEN, STOUTS!

An all sweeping clearance in line with our policy of refusing to carry style merchandise over from one season to another. We must make room for spring coats that are arriving daily. This is your opportunity to buy a lovely coat, luxuriously fur trimmed, for what it originally cost us—or less. There is plenty of winter left, and these styles will be perfect for next year.

**Just 13 Fine Fur Coats Were $100—at Half Price--$50**

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

# A Sale!...Women's Chiffon Hose

*Square Heel—First Quality—$2 Grades!*

**1.29**

The correctly dressed woman of today instinctively feels conscious of her style leadership when wearing the color creations found in Downstairs Hosiery. Clear, cloudless, chiffon hose—with square heel, every pair perfect and full fashioned. Sizes 8½ to 10.

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

***Monday! Sale 3,500 More***
***New "VAT DYES" Warranted Fast Color***

# DAYTIME DRESSES

*1929 Styles! Of Broadcloth, Suiting, and Print Fabrics . . . Of a Dashing Brilliance That Is Unmatchable at This Splendid Low Price!*

More than ever before a woman must look pretty and attractive at home. And here are gay, colorful dresses to brighten Winter days and make ready for Spring. Each style is charming and youthful, every model will make some woman look her most attractive. Sleeveless, or set-in sleeves, white and colorful organdy trimmings, pockets, buttons, contrasting pipings, collars, vestees and sashes add individuality.

*VAT DYE means that they will not fade—ANOTHER DRESS if they do*

*Could You Make a Dress for $1? Figure It Out Yourself*
3 Yards of Material—Cost of Your Time
Cost of Pattern—Cost of Trimmings

# KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES

## ANNUAL SPRING SALE

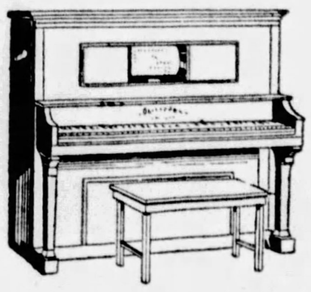
## Artificial Flowers

Thousands of blooms, buds and blossoms . . . with which to "spot" a bit of color where the room scheme demands it . . . jonquils, daisies, tulips, forget-me-nots, primroses, geraniums, buttercups, morning glories, rambler roses and many, many others . . . nice for wall pockets in the solarium and for console sets, etc., and not the least welcome are the very special prices —10c, 15c, 25c, 39c, 48c, up to 5.95.

Imported Jardinieres, Planted With Begonias .....1.75

Nasturtiums .....6 for 39c

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR



## Player Pianos...$370
## Upright Pianos..$195

*A Special Offer! Limited Number! Were a Great Deal More*

Music is a recreation and a soother of tired nerves. These players at $370 have the latest improvements and play all standard 88-note rolls. Mahogany finished—(glossy or satin), and include duet bench and 75 Q. R. S. rolls.

A piano like these at $195 is an exceptional opportunity for the home that has children. Mahogany or walnut, including duet bench.

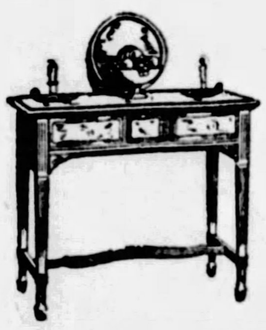
Each instrument is fully and unconditionally guaranteed by Kaufmann's, and your old piano, victrola or radio will be accepted as part payment.

ONE YEAR'S SERVICE AND TUNING

*A Moderate Payment Delivers the Instrument*

*Kaufmann's is sole representative in the Pittsburgh district for Mehlin, Ludwig, Schulz and Kelsworth (Kaufmann's own) pianos and the Welte-Mignon (Licensee) Reproducing Piano in these instruments.*

KAUFMANN'S . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR



*Special! New Console Model*

## Domestic Electric Sewing Machine

## 98.85

New five-speed motor and knee control. Exquisite walnut woodwork. Only a small number of these remarkable machines at this price. Each equipped with attachments and fully guaranteed.

*Convenient Payments*

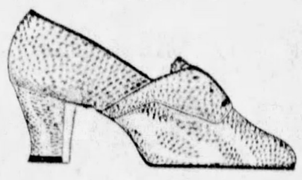
SEWING MACHINES—SEVENTH FLOOR

## Modern Glasses, 9.50

Silver Folding Oxfords, specially priced. Beautifully engraved folding oxfords in four styles with guaranteed springs.

*M. Labowitz T. Chartier G. Concelman*
*Registered Optometrists*

KAUFMANN'S . . . DIAMOND ST. BALCONY



## I. Miller Recognizes The Importance of Snakeskin

So absolutely do we rely on Fashion's word that "snakeskin is smart for 1929" that we introduce genuine reptile into every wanted style. Sketched, for instance, a three-eyelet "Millertaire" of grey snake—or beige if you prefer. And the classic opera pump uses the same skin for its medium. The price— 16.50.

KAUFMANN'S . . FIFTH FLOOR

## Women's Handkerchiefs

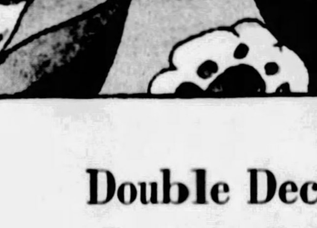
*Irish Linen Prints, Special*

## 15c 19c

Seldom can we offer such delightful handkerchiefs at prices like these. The finest of sheer linen . . . attractive patterns . . . all the most wanted colors.

1/16 in. hems ..... 15c
The dozen .....1.65
Hand rolled hem ..... 19c
The dozen .....2.10

MAIN FLOOR



## Coty Special!

*75c Compact $1 Face Powder*

BOTH FOR **95c**

This special combination package includes the regular size box of Coty face powder and a slim silver-toned compact—both in the same shade and odeur. The compact may be fitted with Coty refills. All the popular Coty shades and odeurs included.

MAIN FLOOR

## Women's Dress Coats

*Dark or Light Fur Trimmings*

Fashion predicts that black coats will be very smart for dress wear. (They always look well with bright frocks.) But the contrast note is evident very often . . . particularly good is white or beige ermine against black silk coat. (The coat at the left is trimmed with beige ermine, $135.) And often the black cloth coat uses matching fur . . . perhaps galyak or broadtail. (The coat at the right is generously trimmed with galyak, $195.) Other dress coats are priced from $59 to $225.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

## Double Deck Curtain Sets

## 1.55

They've caught on tremendously—we're happy to have enough to announce here . . . fascinating affairs for the bedroom, the kitchen and bath, and really so pretty you'll be tempted to use them everywhere. They're of very nice voile, with dots in blue and rose, and red and green —upper and lower deck curtains and ties for the upper ones—six pieces in all.

## *50 Pairs of Reversible Velours Portieres*

## 16.95 PAIR

51 inches wide—7 feet long—well tailored of heavy velours, and French-edged. Gold and green, blue and taupe, blue and gold. ALSO some 36-inch widths at 11.95 pair.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

## Direct Importation ORIENTAL RUGS

## $150

*Much Below Regular Prices*

Contracted for by our own representative when in the Orient —rich, rose tones and deep, fine blues, the current favorites . . . rugs from

***Herez, Gorevan, Mahal, Sparta***
***Sizes About 8x10 to 9x12 Ft.***

—extremely interesting as to pattern, and extremely low as to price, because we bought them at the source. If you're seeking a handsome, hand-woven Oriental floor piece, at little more than the price of a good domestic, this group should be paid a prompt visit. On sale starting tomorrow.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

## *"Correct Entertaining"*
## A Helpful Series of Lectures

Miss Luella M. Coffey, of the House of Holmes and Edwards will be in the Silverware department during the week of February 25. Her discussions of the proper table settings and decorations—on the care of silver and the many perplexing things every woman experiences are individual and authoritative. "Stepping Stones to a Perfect Table Service" is an invaluable booklet which will be given to every visitor.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

## Visit the HEALTH SHOW

*Featuring Battle Creek Sanitarium Equipment*

Displays and demonstrations of the identical Battle Creek Sanitarium appliances that are used in this world-famous institute —all this week on our Second Floor!

***Nationally-Known, Prominent Beauties Here In Person***

—to give actual demonstrations of the conditioning work of these devices—every one of which performs definite development of the physique and corrective aids to perfect health. It will be well worth your while to attend this exhibit.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SECOND FLOOR

## Colored Etchings

By World Famous Artists

*Specially Priced*

## 29.75

Just arrived—large size Colored Etchings by some of the world's best—Van Santen, Levis, Mignot, Cassiers, Jourdain and Lecomte. Large scale renderings of Flemish court yards, bridges, windmills and other ruralalia . . . perfect adornments for living rooms, foyers and libraries. The frames are treated in modern metal-leaf with French mats hand lined and tinted.

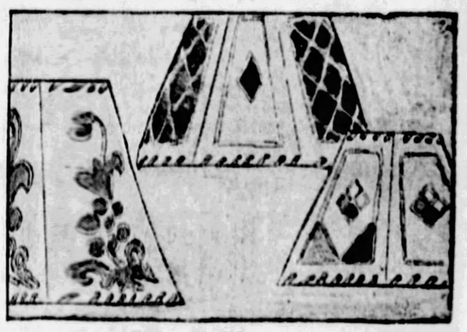
KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

## Boys' Hand-Made Linen Suits From Belgium

## 3.45

The finest linen fashions these little suits. Many colors and combinations of colors promise a gay Spring for the little fellows. Embroidered or trimmed with hand-drawn work—they will delight the mother just as much as their little wearers. 1½ to 6 years.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR



## Special Grouping Lamp Shades

## 1.75 2.95 3.75

Three hundred of the latest embossed-paper-parchment shades—secured from the makers at a fine discount—and so you can buy these smartly-patterned shades tomorrow at these prices:

Bridge Shades at.....1.75
Table Shades .....2.95
Junior Shades .....3.75

BRASS BASES, for all types of shades, with cast bases, at 2.95.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

## Cabinet

**COMMERCE**— Clarence M. Wooley, Connecticut official in the American Radiator Company, who has been mentioned as a possible choice for secretary of commerce in the Hoover cabinet.

# FITZMAURICE PLANS U. S. HOP

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Col. James Fitzmaurice, who with Capt. Herman Koehl and Baron Von Huenefeld last year made the first westward flight across the Atlantic, said today that thus far he was acting alone in organizing a fresh attempt for this year. Capt. Koehl has been asked to participate, but his attitude is not yet known to the colonel.

"If all goes well," said Col. Fitzmaurice, "I hope to carry the Irish colors across the ocean. But it is too early to make a definite statement."

Reports from Berlin have said that Capt. Koehl was planning a flight from the German capital to New York, possibly in June. He is planning to use the refueling method developed by the American Army plane Question Mark. He was also reported as intending to ask Col. Fitzmaurice to accompany him.

## *Killed on First Trip Into Father's Mine*

BUTLER, Pa., Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Elmer Zellerino, 18, was killed instantly by a fall of slate at his father's mine east of here today. The youth had been employed as a weighmaster and never had entered the mine before.


**ROSENBAUM'S**

**Wall Paper Specials**

18c Paper Now 11c

A large variety of exceptionally good designs and colorings. Good quality that will clean well. Complete room lot of this paper, including wall, binder and ceiling, averages $3.36.

45c Living Room Papers 31c

Embossed tapestries, two-tones, rough plaster and highly colored figured effects. Complete room lot of this paper, including wall, binder and ceiling for 12x15 room, averages $7.40.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR.

**ROSENBAUM'S**

**WHEN YOU NEED GLASSES**

Your first thought should be "Rosenbaum's". Why? Because our Optical Department offers you a thorough examination and a reasonable price and good-looking glasses.

A ground-in two-sight lens at..... $8.50
Glasses as low as..... $3.00

F. J. Finley, Optometrist.

—LIBERTY AVE. BALCONY.

**ROSENBAUM'S**

Beauty Salon 4-Day Special

Permanent Wave $15.00

The new "Evera" Permanent Wave in large marcel effect. No discomfort.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SEVENTH FLOOR.

# ROSENBAUM'S

Sixth Liberty and Penn — "The Store Ahead" — ATlantic 4500

# Spring Sale of Housewares

# China, Glass & Lamps

Starting Tomorrow in Our Enlarged and Improved Department on the Eighth Floor. Supply Your Needs Now, Prices Are Attractively Low.

### Ironing Boards

$2.78

Rid Jid Iron Tables — fold with one movement. Made of finest white wood.

### House Brooms

95c

Good quality corn, sewed five times. Polished wood handles.

### Commodes

$1.25

Triple-coated white enamel on heavy steel. Regular $1.75 value.

### Clothes Baskets

$1.00

Oval or round of heavy imported willow. Very durable.

### Shower Curtains

$2.95

Best cretonne in large variety of colors. 6x6 feet size.

### Toilet Paper

18 Rolls 95c

Waldorf perforated tissue. Scott Tissue, 10 rolls, 98c.

### Step Ladders

$1.25

5 foot size of good quality pine with pail shelf. 6-ft. $1.69

### $2.95 Electric Irons

$1.95

6-pound size, nickel polished, complete with 6 foot cord.

### Floor Waxer

$2.79

$3.50 complete outfit of Old English Waxer, 1 can floor wax, 1 pint liquid wax, long handled waxer.

### Pyrex Plates

59c

Guaranteed ovenware. 9-inch size. Regularly 90c.

### Nappy Sets

$1.00

Five graduated sizes in two patterns imported.

### Tea Pots

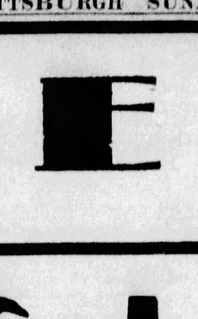
$1.00

Dark blue glaze finish with white lining. 6 cup size.

### Cooker

$5.45

Vapo-Seal Aluminum Cooker. Cooks entire meal for six at one time. Includes all equipment.

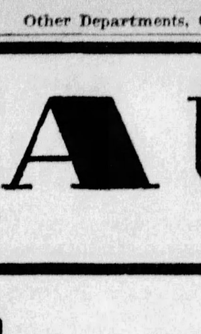


### Kitchen Cabinets and Utility Closets

**Cabinets** in white, green, gray or ivory enamel, completely equipped. White steel enamel porcelain top. Regular $50 value now,..... $36.95

**Utility Base** in white or gray enamel. Nickel plated hardware. Roomy compartment and large cutlery drawer. White enamel porcelain top. Special at..... $9.95

**Dish Closets**, bath room and broom closets in various colored enamels. Regular price $12.50. Special..... $9.95



### Soap

Quick Naptha Soap Chips, 3 pkgs. $1

Sunbrite Cleanser at 15 cans ..... 75c

Laundry Soap, Classic White Case of 100 bars ... $3.85

### Japanned Ware

**Four-Piece Kitchenette Sets**—bread box, sugar can, coffee and tea cans ..... $1.25

**Roll Top Bread Boxes**—in green, blue or white ..... $1.00

**Refuse Receivers** with foot treadle. Choice of colors ..... $1.19

**Pantry Set**—flour, sugar, coffee, tea and cake box. Blue or green ..... $1.00

**Oblong Bread Box** in blue or green; round corners. Also in white..... $1.00

### Birds and Cages

**Genuine Hartz Mountain Canaries** in full song and plumage. Usually sell for $7.50, now $4.75

**Bird Cage and Stand** complete in two-tone colors. Regular $6 value. Special at ..... $4.95

### White Enamel Ware

Choice $1.19

2-quart rice or double boilers, 3-piece sauce pan sets, medium or large oval dish pans, 3-quart coffee pots, 10-quart water pails, 5-quart convex kettle, 4-quart tea kettles and many other useful items. All triple coated on steel.

### Kitchen Table

$4.59

White or grey frame, high-grade steel porcelain enameled top. Large cutlery drawer base.

### Copper Boilers

$3.45

Heavy sheet copper with wooden side handles.
Size 9 ... $3.95

### Iron Ware

Griswold Waffle Iron ..$1.19

Griswold Fry Pan Set, Nos. 3 and 8. Both for $1.00

Griswold Dutch Oven, 8 in. $2.45

### O'Cedar Mops

$1.75 Polish Mop now ..... $1.29

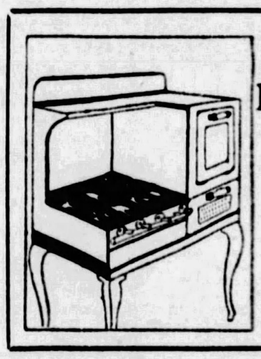
$1.25 Polish Mop now ..... 95c

59c Polish Mops now ..... 45c

60c O'Cedar Polish, bottle... 45c

### WEAR-EVER Aluminum Ware

5-qt. Wear-Ever Tea Kettle... $2.95
2-qt. Wear-Ever Double Boiler $1.95
6-cup Wear Ever Coffee Percolator ..... $1.95
Wear-Ever Heavy Fry Pan.... $1.75
4-qt. Wear-Ever Windsor Kettle ..... $1.25



### All White Porcelain Enamel Gas Range

$39.75

16-inch oven, cast front and bottom. Utility closet, 4 burners. Every stove guaranteed.

*Same stove with concealed oven regulator.....$54.95*

### Galvanized Ware

**Garbage Cans**
12 gal. size 95c
14 gal. size $1.29
20 gal. size $1.79

**Water Pails**
10 quart size 23c
12 quart size 35c

**Galvanized Wash Tubs**
98c—$1.19—$1.39
With wringer attachment.

### Lamp Outfits

**Bridge Lamp**
$4.45

Bridge Lamp Base, antique finish — parchment paper shade, complete.

**Jr. Floor Lamp**
$4.95

Junior Floor Lamps, complete with parchment shade.

### Colored Glassware

6 Pieces $1.50

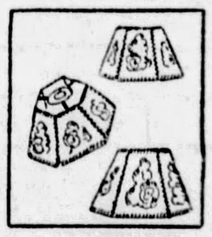
Rose or green stemware in cut design. Goblets, sherbets, footed tumblers and ice teas.

### New China Tea Sets

$4.98

Imported china in four colorful designs. 23 pieces in set.

### Lamp Shades



$1.59

12-inch Bridge size in crackle parchment paper.
16-inch table size, $1.75
20-inch floor size, $1.95

### 32-Pc. Lunch Set

$2.95

American Porcelain in four designs. Service for six. $4.00 value.

### 51-Piece Set

$9.95

American Porcelain in four patterns. Service for six.

### 100-Piece Set

$19.95

American Porcelain in three floral borders. Service for 12 persons.

### Fine Lamp Bases

**Bridge Lamp Base**
$2.69

Solid brass tubing, wired through pipe.

**Junior Floor Lamp Base**
$3.25

Solid brass tubing with two Benjamin clusters and onyx glass ball.

### Fancy Glassware

Choice $1.00

Rose and green glass. Handled plate, cheese and cracker dish, console bowl, sugar and cream, candy box and many others.

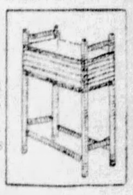
### Handsome Pictures

22x18 inch. Spring Song, Lone Wolf, Flowers, and others. $1.00

A large variety of popular subjects at... $1.95

### Ferneries

$2.89



Good strong fibre with galvanized inserts. Various colors.

### Kitchen Clocks

$2.45

Eight-day, octagon shape, blue finish.

### Waste Baskets

$1.00

Made of metal in various colors. Decorated.

### Laundry Stoves

$3.79

Two-burner, built-on legs. Good and strong.

### Hampers

$1.00

Fine splint with solid veneer wood covers. Square or oblong.

### Curtain Stretchers

$5.75

Self-leveling. Adjustable to any width or length. No sagging.

### Light Bulbs

6 for 95c

25, 40 and 50 watt bulbs with frosted inside.

### Step Stool

$3.35

White, gray or green enamel. Practical and convenient.

### Kitchen Stool

$1.35

White enameled; rubber tipped legs.

**White Bath Stool**
$1.00

White enameled.

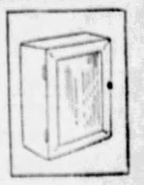
### New Mirrors

$1.39

10x18 Venetian mirrors in modernistic design. Good quality plate glass.

### Bath Cabinets

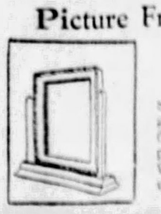
$2.95



White enamel finish on steel with good mirror. Plenty of shelf space.

### Picture Frames

95c



Silver and gilt swinging frames for photographs. Wonderful value.

# 25,000 PUPILS ENTER IN GREAT FLAG CONTEST

**Trips Around World and Other Valuable Prizes to Be Awarded to Winners.**

Approximately 25,000 school children between the ages of 14 and 18, throughout Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky, are competing in the Flag Contest of the United States Flag Association, being sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

And it is a mighty worth-while contest, as the two boys and two girls who receive the highest marks in the national contest receive as part of their award a free trip around the world with all expenses paid and plenty of spending money. Of course there are other awards that they will receive, such as a trip to Washington and throughout the East, visiting places of interest in American history. The winners of each regional flag contest also will receive this wonderful trip.

**FIRST QUESTIONS TODAY**

Published in today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph are the first 50 questions of the contest. Others will be published during the week, and a complete set of 75 questions will be published in next Sunday's paper.

The Flag Contest comprises correctly answering 75 questions on the American Flag and writing a short essay on "Old Glory's Greatest Glory."

Local contest units may be organized by any school, club, Boy or Girl Scout troop or organization. March 8 is the last day that such applications will be received.

**ALL MATERIALS FREE**

If you wish to form a local contest unit in your school or organization, write the Flag Contest Editor of the Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh. All materials and instructions will be sent you free of charge.

The Flag Contest of the United States Flag Association is without question the most patriotic and far-reaching movement of its kind in the history of our country. Thousands upon thousands of school children throughout the country, while competing for the valuable awards offered, are learning to know the American Flag and the principles for which it stands.

## *Contract Awarded For Ambridge Mill*

ALLIANCE, O., Feb. 23.—Contract for a complete universal plate mill for the new Ambridge (Pa.), plant of the A. M. Byers Co., to cost $800,000, has been awarded the Morgan Engineering Company of Alliance.

## *Today's Flagism*

*On February 24, 1779, Gen. George Rogers Clark with his struggling army of patriots captured the frontier post of Vincennes, Ind., bringing into the possession of the Colonies the area now comprising Indiana and Illinois and clinching the nation's claim to the territory between the eastern seaboard and the Mississippi River. This spectacular accomplishment again indicated that the westward sweep of Old Glory would brook no interference by man, nation, or natural barrier.*

# FLAG CONTEST QUESTIONS

1. When and where was the Flag of the United States adopted? (Value one point)
2. How many stars and stripes did the first Flag contain and what states did they represent? (Name the states in the order in which they ratified the Constitution.)
3. In what part of the Flag do we read the growth of the nation? (Value one point)
4. Of the different ways that the stars were arranged, what was the significance of the circle arrangement? (Value two points)
5. When was the number of stars and stripes in the Flag increased to 15? (Value one point)
6. What was the reason for this? (Value one point)
7. When was the number of stripes in the Flag changed back to 13 and the number of stars increased to 20? (Value one point)
8. What was the occasion for increasing the number of stars to 20? (Value one point)
9. What was the probable reason for selecting red, white and blue as the colors of our Flag? (Value two points)
10. What does each of these colors signify? (Value two points)
11. What exercised the prevailing influence in the selection of the stripes in the design of the Flag? (Value one point)
12. Why are there seven red stripes and six white ones instead of six red and seven white? (Value one point)
13. What, according to the Act of Congress adopting the Flag, did the 13 stars in the first Flag of the United States represent? (Value three points)
14. What famous statement did John A. Dix make regarding the American Flag? (Value one point)
15. How many stars were there and how were they arranged in the Flag that inspired Francis Scott Key to write the Star-Spangled Banner? (Value two points)
16. Where and when did this event take place, and where is the Flag now? (Value two points)
17. In addition to the Act adopting the Flag and the subsequent laws affecting its design, what laws has Congress passed affecting the Flag? (Value five points)
18. How is the misuse, abuse and desecration of the Flag legally guarded against outside of the District of Columbia? (Value one point)
19. Has your state a law against the improper use or desecration of the Flag of the United States, and if so, give briefly its principal purpose, including the penalty prescribed for its violation? (Value seven points)
20. What do you feel it your duty to do regarding violations of Flag laws and how would you go about discharging such duty? (Value two points)
21. How many stars are there in the Flag today and how are they arranged? (Value two points)
22. Which state does the first star in the blue field of the Flag represent and when did it ratify the Constitution? (Value one point)
23. Which state does the last star represent and when was it admitted to the Union? (Value one point)
24. When is the star added to represent a new state that has been admitted into the Union? (Value one point)
25. Are there any federal or state laws prescribing how the Flag shall be displayed, or how it shall be saluted? (Value one point)
26. What is the only thing we have to go by in respect to the proper display and salutation of the Flag, and when, where and by whom was the code adopted? (Value one point)
27. How does the hoist (width or short dimension) of the Flag compare with the fly (length or long dimension)? (Value one point)
28. Between what hours should the flag be displayed? (Value one point)
29. On what days should the Flag be displayed in all parts of the country? (Value two points)
30. When carried in a procession with another flag or flags, where should the Flag of the United States be? (Value one point)
31. When displayed with another flag against a wall from crossed staffs, how should the Flag of the United States be placed? (Value one point)
32. (a) When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall or in a window, where should the blue field be? (B) Why? (Value two points)
33. When displayed over the middle of the street, as between buildings, how should the Flag be suspended and what should be the position of the blue field, and why)? (Value two points)
34. When used on a speaker's platform where should the Flag be. (a) If displayed flat? (b) If flown from a staff? (Value two points)
35. When flown at half-mast how should the Flag be hoisted and how should it be lowered? (Value two points)
36. How is mourning indicated: (a) If the Flag is carried on or is fastened to a staff? (b) If the Flag is displayed flat against a wall or in a window? (Value two points)
37. Should the Flag ever be tied in the middle with crepe to indicate mourning? (Value one point)
38. How should the Flag be displayed on an automobile? (Value one point)
39. Should the Flag ever be displayed over the hood, top, sides or back of an automobile? (Value one point)
40. When a Flag is in such a condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, what should be done with it, and how should this be done? (Value one point)
41. What, instead of the Flag, should be used for covering a speaker's desk, draping over the front of a platform and for decoration in general? (Value one point)
42. How should the colors of red, white and blue bunting be arranged as decoration on a speaker's platform, or elsewhere, and why should the blue be above or to the observer's left? (Value one point)
43. Should any other flag, pennant, emblem or object of any kind be placed on or above the Flag of the United States? (Value one point)
44. Should lettering of any kind ever be placed upon the Flag? (Value one point)
45. When does the Flag Code prescribe the Flag shall be saluted, and how is the salute rendered (a) by men, and (b) by women? (Value three points)
46. Should there be an American Flag in every American home, and if so, when should it be displayed? (Value one point)
47. If there should be no Flag in the home of a boy or girl, what would it be his or her duty to do as a loyal American? (Value one point)
48. If the Flag in the home of a boy or girl is torn, soiled, or badly faded, what should the boy or girl do? (Value one point)
48. What should we do when "The Star-Spangled Banner" is played? (Value one point)
50. What is the only bond we have in this country which unites every American to every other American, regardless of race, creed, social position, financial standing or other conditions of life? (Value one point)

## *Traffic Policeman Injured by Auto*

Traffic Policeman Marvin Murray was knocked down and suffered lacerations of the body Saturday when he was struck by an automobile while on duty at Bigelow boulevard and Thirty-third street. Nathan Bagran, 45, of 1345 Inverness street, the driver, told police he became confused in the heavy traffic. He was arrested on a reckless driving charge.

## *Historical Group To Meet Thursday*

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Feb. 22.—The mid-winter meeting of the Westmoreland-Fayette branch of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania will be held at the White Swan Hotel here Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

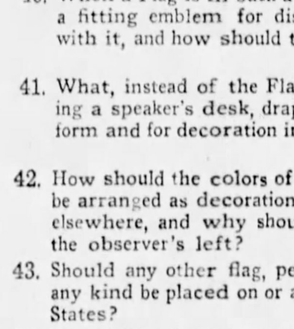
## *Colombian Senator Held in Revolt Plot*

BOGOTA, Colombia, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—As a sequel to a recent discovery of bombs and communistic documents, Gen. Leandro Cuberos Nino was arrested yesterday at San Jose de Cucuta, a town near the Venezuelan border. The General is a member of the national committee of the Liberal party and is a senator of the republic for the Department of Santander. The police are holding him incommunicado.

## *Purses Snatched, Boy, 16, Arrested*

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 23.—Arrested by city police last night in connection with alleged "purse snatching," Andrew Gond, 16, is being held for investigation. The youth, police say, attacked three women, but succeeded in getting only one purse.


635 LIBERTY AVE.—DR. HYMAN




Full Upper or Lower

ONE-PRICE DENTISTS

*That's All There Is to It! We don't advertise one way, and then try to offer you something "better!" Our ONE PRICE specialty is*

GOLD-PINNED FALSE TEETH

*With Counter-Sunk Platinum Discs.*

Mounted on a Gold Dust Rubber Plate

ABSOLUTE PAINLESS TOOTH PULLING

Expert Gold Crown and Bridgework — Teeth Filled — Teeth Cleaned

NO MORE NO LESS $20

Open Daily 9 to 6 P. M. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Till 9 P. M.

Dr. HYMAN DENTISTS 2nd FLOOR 635 LIBERTY AVE



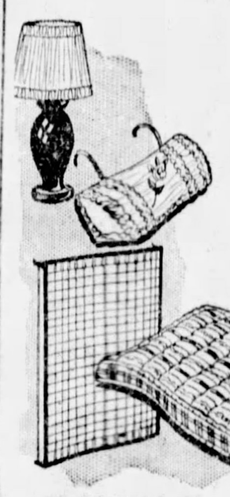
SPECIALS IN FRIEND'S

February Sale FOR TOMORROW

14-Piece Bedroom

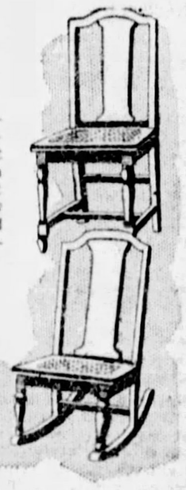
*Last Monday February Sale Sensation* $135

French Vanity
Bow-End Bed
Pretty Dresser
Roomy Chest
Bedroom Bench, Chair, Rocker
Cotton Mattress
National Springs
Pair Pillows
Silk Bed Lamp
Two Boudoir Lamps



$10 Delivers!

Consider the pieces individually—there are fourteen, mind you! Only then will you begin to appreciate the magnitude of this sensational Last Monday Sale Value! Ordinarily, the pretty French Vanity Bedroom Suite, in shaded two-tone walnut veneers, alone would cost you $135, but tomorrow you can buy all fourteen pieces for this splendid money-saving low price! Don't miss an outstanding opportunity!



This is the NEW Majestic ELECTRIC RADIO

$10 Delivers this marvelous new Model 71 in an exquisite Burled Walnut Veneer Cabinet...at FRIEND'S! Easiest Friendly Payments! Hear it today. Complete, less tubes, $137.50

Have it to hear the President's Inauguration, March 4th.

FRIEND'S

900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street


A WANT AD IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WILL BRING YOU THAT HELP THAT YOU NEED

# 3 More Motor Highways Held Vital as War Need

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN,
International News Service.
(Copyright, 1929.)

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 23.—E. R. Thomas, wealthy retired automobile magnate, today predicted in an exclusive interview that the time is coming when, as a military necessity, there will be three trunk line motor roads across the country similar to the Lincoln highway.

"Taxicabs saved France in the World War," he said. "This country should have three well-built roads stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific so that in event of a national emergency troops could be transported quickly across the country. Artillery, which is mechanically propelled, could be moved quickly over these roads, too."

Thomas, former president of the E. R. Thomas Motor Company, was a pioneer in the automobile business. In fact, he made the first motor bicycle, which was the forerunner of the automobile. He owned the first automobile that ever made a run around the world. This car was known as the "Thomas Flier" and the trip was made in 1907. The machine is now privately owned in Buffalo and Mr. Thomas is making overtures to re-purchase it.

"When I retired from the automobile business 16 years ago I thought the automobile had reached its limitations," said Mr. Thomas. "But I was wrong. The automobile is as much superior today to what it was 16 years ago as electric lights are to candles.

"The day is coming, in my opinion, when almost every family will have three or four cars. Each adult member of the family will have one. The country will grow more prosperous steadily and I figure that 10 years from now there will be 35,000,000 automobiles in use in the United States."


"See With the Eyes of Youth"

Style, distinction, improved vision—you get them all with Pitt glasses. The very newest frame, fine quality lens, and examination, special this week $6.75

PITT OPTICAL CO.
209 SEVENTH STREET
(Next to Stanley Theatre)



15% OFF During February AWNINGS

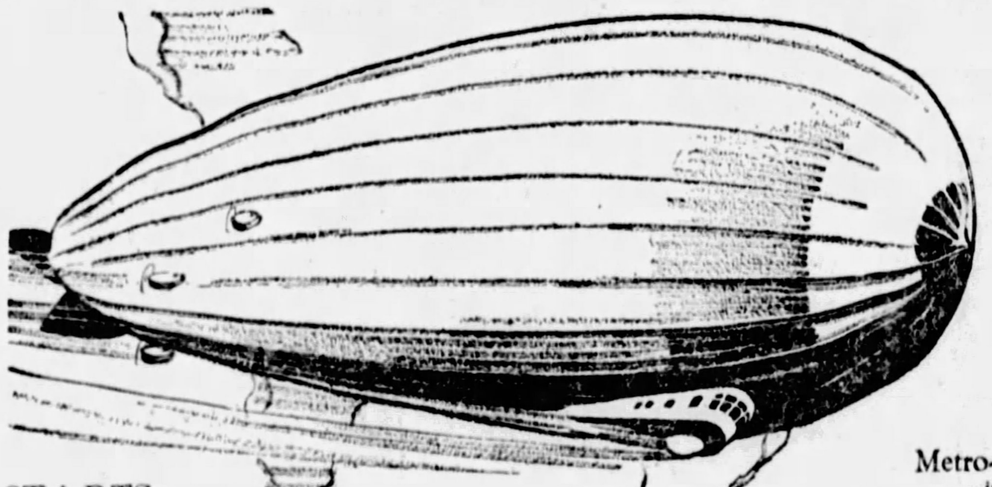
WRITE FOR BEAUTIFUL CIRCULAR

A. MAMAUX & SON

"THE ORIGINAL FIRM"

120-122 Second Ave. Phone Court 8962-3-4-5. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Convenient Payments Can Be Arranged.





STARTS TOMORROW

LOEW'S ALDINE

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
in association with
HEARST Newspapers *presents*

ACROSS THE ATLANTIC VIA ZEPPELIN

*with*

DR. HUGO von ECKENER and LADY DRUMMOND HAY
who describe in marvelous talking pictures the astounding thrills of discovering America by air

DISCOVERING AMERICA
1492 — 1928

The opportunity of accompanying Columbus on his historic voyage across the Atlantic is beyond recall. But a voyage no less venturesome, no less important is yours today. Climb aboard the Graf Zeppelin in Germany, make a flight of 5,400 miles, spend 110 hours in the air on the flight that thrilled the world. Across Europe and America, over the Atlantic, through a hurricane at sea—these amazing motion pictures of the entire flight made on board the giant craft itself, will thrill you as never before.

HEAR IT

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER TALKING PICTURE

SEE IT

## Welcome

ARMY—Field Major Anna Coat is to be welcomed by the Salvation Army in Pittsburgh this week as the new head of the Woman's Home and Hospital. She has been assigned from Cleveland.

# PENNSYLVANIA TO CELEBRATE BIRTH, MARCH 4

**Gov. Fisher Issues Proclamation Calling on Citizens To Observe Charter Grant.**

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 23.—(AP.)—For the second time in its history, Pennsylvania next month will officially celebrate its birth.

In issuing his annual proclamation for the observance of Pennsylvania Day in the state, Gov. Fisher today designated March 4, the date of inauguration of President-elect Herbert Hoover, as the time for the celebration. The proclamation urges holding of appropriate patriotic exercises commemorating the granting of the charter for Pennsylvania to William Penn by King Charles II. Authority for the designation of March 4 every year was granted the Governor by an act of the 1927 Legislature.

"Pennsylvania has a glorious history," the proclamation read. "Our state has been blessed with a wealth of material resources. It has attained proud rank in industry and agriculture, in education and humanitarian activities. Our commonwealth has made outstanding contributions to the advancement of art, literature, music and science. The coming celebration should be made an occasion to awaken a deeper appreciation of these accomplishments and achievements, not only among the school children of the state, but the adult population as well. Programs should consist of such exercises as will make us prouder of our heritage and more deeply conscious of Pennsylvania's possibilities."

# SEEKS LIBERTY AFTER 54 YEARS

BOSTON, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Jesse Pomeroy, for 54 years a prisoner behind the walls of Charlestown State Prison, thinks he has found a loophole in the verdict and sentence which kept him in solitary confinement 40 years, since Gov. Rice commuted the death sentence imposed upon him at the age of 14 for the slaying of Horace Millan.

Through J. L. Farquhar, his attorney, he plans to ask the Supreme Court of the state to consider his contention that although the jury found as a fact that there had been no premeditated malice in the killing, it nevertheless found him guilty in the first degree when, according to Pomeroy, he was only guilty, if at all, in the second degree.

Furthermore, the aged lifer will assert that the verdict was never recorded.

## *Palestine Appeal To Be Continued*

The United Palestine Appeal campaign will be continued until Friday, it was announced by the officers Saturday. A workman's rally will be held Monday night in the Y. M. & W. H. A., Bellefield avenue, with Rabbi M. A. Levin as the principal speaker. Rabbi Herman Hallperin, Pittsburgh chairman of the campaign, will preside.

## *Bulgaria's Richest Man Takes Own Life*

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Andrea Zankov, often called the John D. Rockefeller of Bulgaria, because he was the richest man in the country, committed suicide today. A huge financial enterprise which he had been promoting recently collapsed.

## *U. S. Envoy in China To Visit Nanking*

PEKIN, Feb. 23. — (AP.) — John Van A. MacMurray, American minister in Pekin, is planning to leave for Nanking on Monday to make a general observation trip. He also will go to Shanghai before returning to Pekin.

## *Retired N. Y. Lawyer Kills Self in India*

KARACHI, India, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Dawson C. Glover, retired New York lawyer, committed suicide in the Karachi Civil Hospital yesterday during a period of depression, brought on by illness. He strangled himself with his trouser belt.


# ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

## Furniture Dept. Open Till 9 P. M. —Last 4 Days February Sale

*(Rug Dept. Also Open Until 9 P. M.)*

USE LIBERTY AVENUE ENTRANCE

All good things come to an end—better take advantage of February price tags during these last four days. We invite families to come in evenings.

**Pull-up Chair**
$21.75
A — Mahogany finished hardwood with button velour seat, tapestry back.

**High-back Chair**
$44.00
B—Nathaniel Green Chair, well upholstered and covered with denim. For hall or empty corner.

**Cogswell Chair**
$49.75
C—Covered with frieze and mohair. Complete with footstool. A comfortable chair that men like.

**Button-Back Chair**
$37.50
D—Mohair covered with reversible cushions in contrasting shade. Select your own combination.

**Sleepy Hollow Chair**
$69.00
E—In several patterns of coverings. Plain or tufted tapestry. As comfortable as its name implies.

**Davenport Sofa**
$60.00
F—Built to your order and covered with Jacquard velours and tapestries. A very special value.

**Drop Leaf Table**
$19.75
G—Solid mahogany top with large drawer in end. 23x40 inches closed, 23x68 inches open.

**Spinet Desk**
$33.95
H — Highlight finished mahogany veneers. Large writing space. A beautiful desk for living room or bedroom.

**Secretary Desk**
$49.75
I—4-drawer desk with 3-shelf bookcase. Large drop leaf. In mahogany veneers antique finish.

**Occasional Table**
$20.00
J—In walnut finish with marbleoid glass top. 25x25 inches.

*OUR BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN*

*Is at Your Service. A Moderate First Payment—the Balance on a Liberal Monthly Basis*

—ROSENBAUM'S, TENTH AND ELEVENTH FLOORS.



# ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

*Starting at 9 A. M. Monday* — *Plan to Be Here!*

## Remodeling Sale

A Bigger and Better Basement has been planned . . . a new floor has just been completed . . . new fixtures and the rearranging of departments will soon be finished. To acquaint our customers with the wonderful Basement we are planning we have specially prepared this extraordinary selling campaign. Thousands of dollars' worth of wanted merchandise is being offered at extremely low prices . . . in some cases where merchandise has become soiled from this work we have placed almost unbelievably low prices on this merchandise to effect an immediate disposal. Extraordinary values in every department.

New Spring **DRESSES**

*Beautiful Print Silks*
*Flat Crepes—Pastel Shades*
*New Georgettes*

Smartest styles and models for every occasion. Specially selected for our Remodeling Sale.

75 Silk & Cloth Dresses . . $2
Formerly $5.00 and $7.95 dresses. Come early.

$4.88 *All Sizes 14 to 46*

Infants' Embroidered Creepers and Dresses at 59c
Infants' Hand Crochet Knee-Length Booties Now 39c
Infants' Rubber Pants (Natural Color) . . . . . 10c
57 Infants' Pink and Blue Chinchilla Coats Each $2.59
Girls' 7 to 14 Dimity and Print Dresses, Each 50c
Girls' Fur Trimmed Coats, Sizes 12 and 14 . . . $2.98
35 Tots' $7.85 Chinchilla Coats, 3 to 5, Each $3.98
Small Women's House Frocks, 16 to 38, at . . 50c
100 Women's $39.95 Fur Trimmed Coats, $20.00

50 Women's Fur-Trimmed **COATS** $8
Priced earlier in the season at $15.00 and $20.00. Sizes 16 to 40 in the lot. Thrifty shoppers will be sure to attend this sale.

Entire Stock **BOYS' O'COATS** ½ OFF
$3.95 Overcoats . . $1.98
$5.95 Overcoats . . $2.98
$7.95 Overcoats . . $3.98
$9.95 Overcoats . . $4.98
$12.95 Overcoats . . $6.48
Sizes 2 to 6 and 7 to 16 years. No restrictions, just ½ off the marked price.

Women's Silk Hose, Chiffon and Service, at 69c
Women's $1.00 Black Silk Gloves, Special . . . 39c
Boys' $1.98 Wash Suits, 2 to 8 Years, Each $1.00
Girls' Slips, Combinations, Gowns, Billie Burkes 59c
Men's Black Leatherette Slickers, 34 to 46, at $3.98
Men's $2.98 Heavy Brown Corduroy Pants, Pr. $1.69
Girls' New Blouses to Wear With Smart Skirts at $1.00

*In Order to Make Room for New Spring Clothing We Have Reduced*
**Our Entire Stock Men's Suits & O'Coats**
Formerly priced up to $29.75. No restrictions, your choice of any garment in stock at $15.00. All this season's styles, patterns and fabrics. Be sure to attend this sale—phenomenal values. $15

Men's Plain and Fancy Sox, Special 6 Pairs $1.00
Men's $1.00 and $1.39 Dress Shirts, Special 79c
Boys' All Wool Lumberjacks, Sizes 8 to 16, Ea. $1.98
Women's Striped Flannelette Gowns, Priced at 46c
Women's Slip, Gowns, Bloomers, Panties, Etc. 59c

300 WOMEN'S **FELT HATS** $1
While 300 hats last—Usually sold for $2. Clever trimmings and becoming shapes. Newest spring colors.

**Family Shoe Sale**
Misses' and Children's Up to $2.95 Shoes . . . . . $1.00
Boys' Shoes and Oxfords, Regular $3.45 . . . . . $1.95
Infants' Shoes and Slippers, Lace and Button . . . 98c
Women's $5 Arch Support Shoes, Broken Sizes, $2.85
Women's Higher Priced Shoes Reduced, $1 and $1.89

**Rug Specials**
36-Inch Rug Surround, yard . . . . 35c
9x24 Nosing Stair Treads . . . . . 15c
9x12 Cong. Art Square Rugs . . . $4.98
15x27 Ax. Carpet Samples . . . . . 59c
27x36 Fringed Oval Ax. Rugs . $1.98
89c Cocoa Door Mats at . . . . . 49c
9x12 Cong. Gold Seal Rugs . . . $7.90

*Sacrificed—Entire Basement Stock*
# FUR COATS
*No Restrictions— No Exceptions— No Reservations—*

Three Feature Groups—Including Every Fur Coat in Our Basement Stock. We Have Added About 25 More Fur Coats From Our Upstairs Department.

**$59.50 to $79.50 Coats**
Natural Wombat
Grey Caracul
Tan Calf
Grey Squirrelette
$38

**$89.50 to $125 Coats**
Brown Caracul
King Broadtail (Processed Lamb)
Northern Seal
Beaverette (Dyed Coney)
$68

**$125 to $189 Coats**
American Broadtail
Black Caracul
Natural Pony
Northern Seal (Dyed Coney)
$88

A Deposit of 25% Will Hold Your Purchase for Future Delivery!

# PAPER IMPORT TARIFF OPPOSED BY PUBLISHERS

**United States Obtains 61 Per Cent of Supply From Canada, Hanson Says.**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Approaching the end of its exhaustive study of the rate sections of the tariff law, the House Ways and Means Committee called its last witnesses late today to wind up its hearings on revision of the free list.

Only the administrative provisions remained to be taken up after the free list, and these will be tackled next week, probably the entire week being devoted to their consideration.

**FIGHT PAPER TARIFF**

Canada figured largely in today's testimony, American newspaper publishers urging continued free entry and redefinition in the law of newsprint paper and various lumber interests proposing a duty of 25 per cent on all classes of lumber. The lumber representatives complained of Canada's placing a duty on American manufactured lumber while the United States permits that country's lumber of this type to come in free. Opposition to a lumber tariff also was voiced.

Elisha Hanson, Washington, representative of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, told the committee that the policy of admitting newsprint free had been long established and that his principal concern was over the wording "standard newsprint paper," in the

re was no such article and to eliminate con- classification at the customs house he suggested that the present phraseology be changed to "printing paper, excepting rotogravure paper, for use in the manufacture of newspapers."

**NO STANDARD**

"In order to see how far from 'standard' the process of making newsprint paper actually is," he declared, "one needs to but pick up the first half dozen newspapers published in different localities, or even published in the same city for that matter, which he happens to see on a news stand, to see how greatly these newspapers differ in the kind of newsprint they use."

As a result of the present definition, he said, the Treasury had rendered four different definitions of newsprint in the last six years, two different definitions had been made by the Bureau of Standards, and 4,000 cases had arisen in the customs courts, causing delays in obtaining supplies for newspaper manufacture.

Hanson said American publishers imported 61 per cent of their newsprint.

E. M. Antrim, assistant business manager, and John W. Park, production manager of the Tribune Company, of Chicago, joined in a brief Hanson filed with the committee.

## Tracto Club Holds 2nd Annual Banquet

More than 250 members attended the second annual banquet of the Tracto Club of Pittsburgh at the Plaza Restaurant. C. W. Fisher, traffic engineer of the Pittsburgh Railways Company, delivered the principal address on "The Origin of Traffic." W. R. Tighe was toastmaster and J. P. Maxwell chairman of the banquet committee.

## Lily Langtry Buried On Island of Jersey

JERSEY, Channel Islands, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—In this island, famous for its lillies after which she was named, the body of Lily Langtry, famous English actress, was laid to rest today.

Among the mourners were Lady Malcolm, only child of the actress; George Malcolm, a grandchild, and Mrs. Peat, for many years the "Jersey Lily's" companion.

## 9 Autos Destroyed In $75,000 Blaze

EASTON, Pa., Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Fire of undetermined origin today caused damage of $75,000 at the main office building of the Messinger Supply Company, in Palmer Township, just west of this city. Nine automobiles, five of them new, were consumed in the blaze. The machines were the property of the Paterson-Boyer Motor Company. Easton firemen assisted the Wilson firemen in fighting the blaze.

## French Author to Speak Here March 4

Andre Chevrillon, French author and lecturer, will speak Monday and Tuesday, March 4 and 5, at the College of Fine Arts of the Carnegie Institute of Technology in the first of the annual series of literary lectures. His subjects will be "Tradition, and the Crises of Tradition in France," and "The Social Psychology of England." The lectures are free.

## British Plane Off To Evacuate Kabul

PESHAWAR, India, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—An airplane of the royal air force left here today for Kabul, Afghanistan, to begin evacuation of the staffs of the British and other legations there.

Success was contingent upon snow conditions. Four other airplanes were ready to fly to Kabul and complete the evacuation if the first airplane was successful in its venture.

## Doctor Shot Dead, Note Hints Suicide

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 23.—(AP.)—The body of Dr. Charles A. Todd, 80, retired St. Louis, Mo., physician, was found in his room in a downtown hotel here today with a bullet through the heart and a note indicating suicide.

The note said he could not stand constant pain he had been suffering. He apparently had tried to stab himself with a knife before shooting.

## Safety Council To Stage Debate

The question, "Is the Foreman Responsible for Accidents That Occur in His Department?" will be debated tomorrow night at the meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council in the Moose Temple, Penn avenue. Speakers will be J. A. Voss, of the Central Alloy Steel Company, Massillon, O., and Michael P. Grady, of the Pennsylvania Railroad shops.

## THE WEATHER

**Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Cloudy and warmer possibly rain Sunday; Monday cloudy, followed by rain or snow in afternoon or at night.**

*Hourly Temperatures.*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12 midnight | 17 | 11 a. m. | 20 |
| 1 a. m. | 16 | 12 noon | 22 |
| 2 a. m. | 15 | 1 p. m. | 25 |
| 3 a. m. | 13 | 2 p. m. | 26 |
| 4 a. m. | 12 | 3 p. m. | 29 |
| 5 a. m. | 10 | 4 p. m. | 30 |
| 6 a. m. | 10 | 5 p. m. | 30 |
| 7 a. m. | 10 | 6 p. m. | 30 |
| 8 a. m. | 11 | 7 p. m. | 29 |
| 9 a. m. | 13 | 8 p. m. | 28 |
| 10 a. m. | 16 | 9 p. m. | 28 |

Sunrise today .. 7:03 Sunset today ... 6:04

*Temperature and Precipitation.*

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

| Time. | Temp. | Hum. | Wind. | Weather. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 p. m. | 28 | 54 | S.W. | Clear |

| | 1928 | 1927 | 1926 | 1925 | 1924 | 1923 | 1922 | 1921 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| High.. | 50 | 50 | 31 | 68 | 26 | 21 | 70 | 41 |
| Low.. | 30 | 41 | 18 | 52 | 17 | 10 | 32 | 24 |
| Mean. | 40 | 46 | 24 | 59 | 22 | 16 | 51 | 32 |
| Precip | .24 | .00 | .00 | .13 | .00 | .02 | .01 | .18 |

*Bulletin.*

| Station. | Temp. 8 am. | L. | Pre-cip. | Station. | Temp. 8 am. | L. | Pre-cip. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abilene.. | 64 | 22 | .00 | M'tgomery | 56 | 30 | [illegible] |
| Atlanta. | 52 | 24 | .00 | Nashville | 42 | 12 | .00 |
| Bismark | 32 | 10 | .00 | N. Orleans | 54 | 38 | .00 |
| Boise.. | 40 | 28 | .01 | New York | 32 | 16 | .00 |
| Boston.. | 30 | 16 | .00 | Oklahoma | 58 | 30 | .00 |
| Buffalo.. | 20 | 8 | .02 | Omaha.. | 48 | 30 | .00 |
| Chicago. | 36 | 10 | .00 | P'ksrsbrg. | 38 | 4 | .00 |
| Clevelnd. | 26 | 10 | .00 | Parry Sd. | 4 | *4 | .14 |
| Columbs | 36 | 8 | .00 | P'delphia | 34 | 18 | .00 |
| Davenp't | 42 | 14 | .00 | Phoenix. | 80 | 42 | .00 |
| Denver.. | 45 | 30 | .00 | PITTSBG | 30 | 10 | .00 |
| Des Mes | 42 | 16 | .00 | P'tlnd, Or | .. | 42 | .00 |
| Detroit.. | 26 | 8 | .00 | Raleigh.. | 46 | 28 | .00 |
| Duluth... | 16 | *6 | .00 | St. Louis | 54 | 26 | .00 |
| Elkins... | 34 | 8 | .00 | St. Paul. | 22 | 0 | .00 |
| Harisbrg | 30 | 16 | .00 | S. L. City | 38 | 32 | .08 |
| Helena.. | 40 | 24 | .00 | San Ant. | 64 | 40 | .00 |
| Huron... | 30 | 12 | .00 | San Fran | .. | 50 | .00 |
| Ind'polis | 40 | 16 | .00 | Seattle... | .. | 40 | .00 |
| J'ksnvile | 54 | 42 | .00 | Tampa... | 68 | 50 | .00 |
| Kan City | 52 | 22 | .00 | Wash'gtn | 38 | 22 | .00 |
| Knoxville | 44 | 22 | .00 | Winnipeg | .. | *14 | .00 |
| Los Ang | 66 | 54 | .00 | Y'stnePk. | .. | 24 | .00 |
| Louisvile | 40 | 18 | .00 | Miami... | 72 | 64 | .00 |
| Memphis | 50 | 30 | .00 | | | | |

*Below zero.


# FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

## INFANTS 66¢ DAY

4-HOUR SALE
10 to 2 P. M.
Tots' Coats $2.86
$5 VALUES! High-grade samples in newest Spring styles and colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

SAVINGS OF 1/3 TO 1/2!

*Tots' Dimity Dresses (2 to 6), 2 for 66c*
*Misses' Ray. Bloomers Reduced to 66c*
*Babies' All-Wool Sweaters, tr'md, 66c*
*Tots' Panty Dresses (2 to 6 years), 66c*
*Babies' Flan. Diapers, 27x27, 6 for 66c*
*Babies' Shirts and Bands at 3 for 66c*
*Wool-Mixed Blankets, size 30x40, 66c*
*Babies' Gowns and Kimonos, 3 for 66c*
*Misses' & Child's Bloomers, 3 for 66c*
*Baby Shoes, hard and soft soles, at 66c*
*Babies' Nainsook Dresses at 2 for 66c*
*Tots' Porto Rican Gowns at 2 for 66c*
*Babies' Silk Bonnets, all colors, at 66c*
*Rubber Sheeting, size 27x36, 2 for 66c*
*Tots' Flannelette Sleepers, 2 for 66c*
*Babies' Porto Rican Dresses, Emb., 66c*
*Girls' Muslin Princess Slips, 2 for 66c*
*Babies' Hose (4 to 6½ yrs.), 4 for 66c*
*Babies' Wool Bootees (trim'd), 2, 66c*
*Baby Rubber Pants, all colors, 4 for 66c*
*Baby Eiderdown Bath Robes at... 66c*
*Pink and Blue Pillows, 2 for...... 66c*

*Frank & Seder—Infants' Dept.—Basement*

*Ready Monday! A Timely Underpriced Sale of Women's and Misses' Smart New Silk*

## DRESSES

Two For the Price of One!

## 2 for $11

The demand for these 2 for $11 dresses is proving so popular that our buyer has purchased another special lot of beautiful silk dresses that will amaze you at this low price. Fashioned of the newest materials—Silk Crepes and New Prints in all the latest Spring colors. All sizes, 16 to 50.

*Drastic Reductions! Women's and Misses'*

### Fur-Trimmed COATS

No longer a question of price—sizes for women and misses ....... $7

$25 values. Sizes for women and misses. Very special at only ......... $16.95

*Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement*

Sale! Full-Fashioned Silk

## HOSIERY

$1 to $1.49 Values!

## 69c

New Colors! *Peach, Grain, Black, Moonlight, Gunmetal, Nude, Dust, Season, Sandust, Evenglo, Etc.*

Sizes 8½ to 10

*Also Foot-Fashioned and Mock Fashioned Silk, Bemberg and Silk and Rayon Hose.*

Every pair brand new—the majority are perfect. Extraordinary values! The last sale proved such a great sensation that the buyer had to make another special purchase—and here they are ready for Monday's selling. You'll agree they are exceptional bargains at 69c.

*—Full Fashioned Silk Hose*
*—Full Fashioned Bemberg Hose*
*—Full Fashioned Foot Silk*
*—Full Fashioned Silk and Rayon*
*—Mock Fashioned Pure Silk*
*—Mock Fashioned Bemberg*

*Extra! Regular 59c*
**Anklets**
For women and children. They are worn over the stockings or without stockings, fancy cuffs or fancy borders. 35c

*Frank & Seder—Basement*

*A Timely Basement Sale of*

Boys' Spring

## SUITS

*Buy Your Boy's Easter Suit Here at Big Savings!*

## $3.95

*Exceptional Values*

New Spring suits in styles boys like. Novelty plaids and fancy shadow stripes. Single and double-breasted models.

*Sizes 6 to 15*

*Save on Boys' Easter and Confirmation*

### Shirts & Blouses

2,500 fine quality shirts and blouses go on sale tomorrow at this remarkably low price!

## 69c

Well made of plain and fancy striped broadcloth—every one is full lined and all are first quality, clean and perfect. All sizes.

*Frank & Seder—Basement*

*Great Value-Giving Sale! 5,000 Pieces Crisp, New*

## Rayon Underwear

*For Women & Misses—Worth $1 & $1.50*

5,000 pieces of BETTER RAYON UNDERWEAR, well tailored with smoothly finished seams for comfort. Made of soft, closely woven rayon. Over 35 new Spring styles to choose from.

## 69c

*Gowns! Chemises! Panties! Slips! Vests!*

Featuring the popular lace-trimmed and tailored styles with the beautiful two-tone appliques. All the wanted colors are here. Values that come but once-a-season!

*Bloomers! Stepins! Envelope Chemises! Combinations!*

All Sizes For Women and Misses!

*Frank & Seder—Basement*

*Tomorrow! A Tremendous Underpriced Basement Purchase and Sale of 4,500 Pairs*

## SPRING SHOES

A leading Boston shoe manufacturer sacrificed his floor stock of 4,500 pairs of shoes to us at sensational reductions. The savings we pass over to you tomorrow!

## $1.95

*All the most popular light shades for spring wear!*

*High Spanish, Baby Louis, Cuban and Flat Walking heels.* SIZES 2½ to 8

LEATHERS:
*Patents, Satins, Alligators, Black, Brown and Blue Kidskins.*

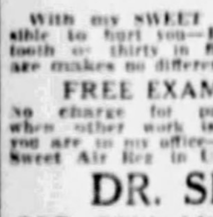
STYLES:
*One-Straps, Ties, Theos, Colonials, Step-ins, Oxfords and Opera Pumps.*

*Misses' and Children's*
**Tan Calf Oxfords**
Well made with smart novelty trims — solid leather soles and small rubber heels. All sizes.
$1.69
*Frank & Seder—Basement*

*Women's Boudoir and 1-Strap*
**House Slippers**
Cushion inner soles—flexible leather outer soles, small rubber heels. Some have pompon trimmings. All sizes.
$1.19
*Frank & Seder—Basement*

## PAINLESS DENTISTRY

An Actual Fact, Says Dr. Shor




Broken Plates, Loose Plates made Tight. Refitted and Remade like new at a small cost.

With my SWEET AIR it is impossible to hurt you—I can extract one tooth or thirty in five minutes! your age makes no difference—

FREE EXAMINATION

No charge for painless extraction when other work is done. Be sure you are in my office—
Sweet Air Reg. in U. S. Patent Office

DR. SHOR

COR. PENN AND SIXTH ST

Entrance 146 Sixth St
Open Daily 9 to 6. Monday, Wednesday and Friday till 9 P. M. No appointments necessary. Come in any time.

## TONSILS

And Adenoids Removed

OUR PRACTICALLY BLOODLESS WAY

Go Home the Same Day

Call for names and addresses of patients living near you. We treat eye, ear, nose, throat diseases. Address

MEDICAL RESEARCH & EYE INSTITUTE

Room 609 Wabash Bldg., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Finest Equipped Institution of Its Kind

# RAIL MERGERS BILL APPROVED, NOW IN SENATE

**Passage Recommended as Big Roads Ask I. C. C. Sanction for Combines.**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Legislation designed to facilitate widespread railroad consolidation was reported favorably to the Senate today at the end of a week in which some of the country's most important rail interests had advanced specific plans in the same field to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Senator Fess (Rep.), Ohio, acting for the majority of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, presented a consolidation bill with a detailed explanation of its purpose and the st te modifications it contemplates.

**PLAN GIANT MERGERS**

Though the text of the measure made no reference to the individual consolidations pending all of its terms have intimate association with the series of enterprises now formally launched which look to the creation of giant rail mergers, some of them planned on a scale looking to the fusion of 15 or 20 sizable transportation systems in one management unit.

The latest and perhaps the largest of these proposals were submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission only three days ago, one by the Baltimore and Ohio system, which asked approval for the acquisition of nearly 8,000 miles of additional line. The other consolidation proposal was submitted by the Van Sweringen interests of Cleveland, which asked the right to build out of rail properties they now control and others they hope to buy, a new eastern trunk line with 14,000 miles of track.

**PLAN FOR GENERAL MERGER**

The measure also proposes methods of satisfying minority stockholders opposing consolidations, and it also would direct the Interstate Commerce Commission to make plans for a general railroad merger. The bill further would extend provisions for tax exemption in security operations undertaken to bring about approved mergers, and generally would seek to facilitate the process advocated.

Though Congress extended the first permission for rail consolidation in 1920, only minor mergers of operating lines have taken place in the ensuing nine years. The grouping attempted by O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen, of Cleveland, centering around the Chesapeake and Ohio, Erie and Nickel Plate systems, has been only partially and conditionally approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission, although the Chesapeake and Ohio has been given authority to take over the Pere Marquette system.

## Taplins to Fight Rail Merger Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—(INS.)—The plans for two gigantic railroad systems outlined to the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Baltimore and Ohio and the Van Swering n Lines, will be vigorously opposed by the Taplin interests, of Cleveland and Pittsburgh, it was learned authoritatively here today. Frank E. Taplin announced he would file an intervening petition in these proposed merger plans. This means that the Taplins will oppose every step in the plans of these two powerful groups.

## Ask Grade-Crossing Span Permit Here

HARRISBURG, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Permission to construct three crossings below and above grade in Western Pennsylvania was sought in application filed today with the Public Service Commission. The Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railway Company applied to build two bridges, one crossing roads from Baldland to New Eagle and from Washington to Monongahela, in Carroll Township, Washington County, the other above the tracks of the Peters Creek branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in Snowden Township, Allegheny County. The other application was filed by the Pennsylvania Railroad for building a concrete tunnel under Sixteenth street, near Pike, in Pittsburgh.

## Lottery Raiders Arrest Five Men

Headquarters of an alleged lottery, said by police to have operated chiefly among boothlacks and porters, was raided Saturday on the second floor of 407 Strawberry way.

Emmett Hollis, Negro, of 730 Oakwood street, alleged proprietor, was arrested charged with keeping a disorderly house. Four other Negroes were arrested as visitors. The five men will be given a hearing Monday before Magistrate John W. Orie in Central Police Court.

## Youth Badly Burned Saving Baby in Fire

SHARON, Pa., Feb. 23.—George Avent, 19, of Farrell, was burned seriously today when he rushed into a burning house and rescued his nephew, John Tipple, aged 3, after carrying his sister to safety. Flames started from an overheated stove.

## Altar Boy Burned Lighting Candles

SHARON, Pa., Feb. 23.—Joseph Garity, 15, altar boy at Sacred Heart Church, was burned seriously when his garments caught fire while he was lighting candles at a Lenten service. The Rev. Leo Kelly aided in extinguishing the flames.

## Birds Facing Famine, Farmers Feed Them

BEAVER, Pa., Feb. 23.—At the request of Raymond Saeger, Beaver County game warden, farmers in rural district are feeding game birds to prevent them starving. A blanket of snow has covered the county for several weeks.

## Longworth Honored

Photo by International Newsreel.

DR. JOSIAH PENNIMAN NICHOLAS LONGWORTH

**DEGREE**— Speaker Longworth, House of Representatives, receiving from Dr. Josiah Penniman, president, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, the certificate that went along with the honorary degree Doctor of Laws that was conferred upon him by Dr. Penniman's school.

# SUNKEN ISLAND SITE OF NATION

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 23.—(AP.)—A "Dream Island," off the west coast of Mexico in the Pacific Ocean, the proposed site of a new nation, through scientific and physical development, was the goal of a party of explorers, scientists and contractors, which steamed from Miami today aboard the yacht Peary.

The party was headed by M. F. Bramley, of Cleveland, O., who believes he knows the location of a sunken island, which, with pumping and dredging of sand, can be made into a new nation. The location of the island is a secret.

The party will proceed to Havana, to Kingston, Jamaica, and thence through the Panama Canal to the site of the sunken island.

# ARNOLD GIVES TALK ON ARABS

Julian B. Arnold, distinguished lecturer, a member of Stanley's expedition to the Congo, will speak this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in Carnegie Institute on "The Arab at Home."

"Off the Beaten Track in Australia" is the subject of Capt. Kilroy Harris' lecture to be given Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock. He was official war lecturer for the British and United States governments.

Dr. James P. Chapin, an American Museum of Natural History curator, will lecture the night of March 7, at 8:15 o'clock, on "Ptolemy's Mountains of the Moon," based on his three years in the Belgian Congo.

## Uniform May Prove River Victim Clue

A blue uniform coat that once might have been worn by a policeman is one important link which deputy coroners hope will bring about the identification of a man's body held at the county morgue today. The body was removed from the Ohio River near Sewickley Saturday. Deputy Coroner W. M. Jackson stated that there were no marks of violence on the body and that the man probably was a victim of drowning. The initials "L. H.," a dollar bill and a bunch of keys was all that was found in the clothing. The man was aged about 55, about 5 feet 8 inches tall, and had a dark mustache.

# FRANCE HONORS WARRIOR MAID

VANCOULEURS, Department of the Meuse, France, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Churchbells in this little village rang out this morning to commemorate the five hundredth anniversary of Joan of Arc's setting out on her mission to deliver Orleans from the English.

All along the route the 17-year-old girl marched then there were today triumphal arches draped with blue in honor of the maid. Commemorative services in which the entire population took part were held.

# FLYING LURES FILM BEAUTIES

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 23.—(INS.)—Airplane flying used to be a manly sport, but the cinema colony has removed the gender.

Airwomen are not as numerous as airmen in shadowland's aviation circles, but the actress-fliers make up in zeal what they lack in numbers.

Bebe Daniels, who has done a great deal of journeying about in the air, has just begun to take lessons in piloting. Gladys McConnell's favorite mode of transportation is an airplane. Clara Bow is another confirmed air traveler. Jeannie McPherson, well-known scenario writer, is a licensed pilot and flies her own plane.

Excepting Miss Elder, the most proficient woman flier in the colony is said to be Sue Carol, 1927 Wampas baby star. Recently she learned to fly while working on the production of an air picture. Today she holds a pilot's license and steps into a plane as casually as the average person enters an automobile.

(Advertisement)

**If Rheumatic and Sciatic Pains Hurt, Try Guaranteed Test**

If you suffer from rheumatic and sciatic pains, backache, or leg pains, have tried many things, and still suffer, you should know that a high percentage of rheumatic pains are often due to poorly functioning kidneys or bladder weakness.

All you can hope to get from dope, sedatives and powerful drugs is temporary relief, instead of removing the cause.

If you suffer lameness, stiffness, joint aches and rheumatic pains, you should try the new, quick-acting Cystex Test. No sedatives, narcotics or habit-forming drugs. List of safe ingredients in every package.

Get Cystex at any drug store. If you don't soon feel free of pain and like new, you can get your money back under the Iron-Clad, Money-Back Guarantee. Only 60c.

FRANK & SEDER

Monday! A Timely Sale of

WALL PAPER AND PAINTS

To induce early Spring buying, we have prepared special values for tomorrow! Listed are a few of the many bargains! Buy your redecorating needs now!

**To 49c Wall Papers** — Heavy engraved and embossed papers, embossed bedrooms, 30-inch plastic effects, triple-coated varnish tiles and steam-proof papers. 16½c

**To 69c Papers** — Beautiful papers for the best room in the home. Newest 1929 patterns and designs. Printed on heavy embossed paper. 33c

**To 23c Papers** — Papers for the kitchen, bedrooms, sewing room, living rooms and halls. All new 1929 designs. 6c

**To 98c Fine Papers** — A marvelous selection of beautiful papers for living rooms, dining rooms and halls. Ink Engraved, Smoke and Dust Proof and Parchment Papers. 49c

Sold With Decorations Only

**2,000 Gal. Mixed Paints** — A real $3.50 value—a good quality ready-mixed flat white paint for inside and outside use. Dries with a fine velvety finish. Special for Monday at $1.69 gallon. $1.69 GAL.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

High Blood Pressure Shortens Life

Relief for High Blood Pressure and other health-destroying ailments, that have kept thousands of sufferers in misery and doubt, is now seen in the modern discovery, BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUM—the importance cannot be denied when life insurance companies refuse to issue policies to applicants with high blood pressure, because it tends to shorten life. No warning is given and until certain symptoms appear you are not aware of it. Remember, that High Blood Pressure is a symptom and not a disease in itself—IT IS NATURE'S WARNING to take notice. One-third of the deaths in the United States is caused by this trouble.

**Blood Cell Protein Serums**

(Copyright, 1928)

This institution specializes in correcting blood troubles, making a complete diagnosis and laboratory analysis of each case, and administering the proper serum to remove the cause. One serum often brings immediate relief. Patients pay for serums only. Come in, talk to the patients. No doctor charges.

**Laboratory Examination of Blood and Secretions Free.**

*Office Hours: Daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Wednesday and Saturday, 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. Sunday, 10 to 1.*

We are successfully treating High Blood Pressure, Rheumatism, Asthma, Diabetes, Anemia, Neuritis, Nervous and Stomach Troubles, Debility, Kidney Trouble and Skin Diseases and other ailments affecting the blood stream.

Why drug the stomach when your Blood Cells control High Blood Pressure and most all Chronic Diseases?

**Pittsburgh Research Laboratory**

Suite 403, Keenan Building, Seventh Street and Liberty Avenue

FRANK & SEDER

Our Spring Fashion DISPLAY and SALE

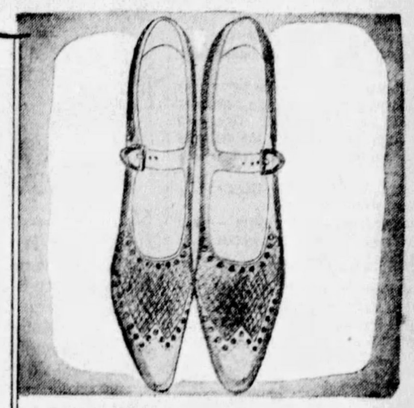
New Spring HATS

Paris-inspired millinery! This great Spring sale will prove to you that our Fashion Hats at $5.00 are outstanding values! See the Fashion Revue tomorrow. $5

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

FASHION REVUE of Spring Hats $5.00 and Spring Shoes $8.00 Displayed on LIVING MODELS

11 A.M.—2:30 P.M. Mon. and Tues. Feb. 25, 26.



New Spring SHOES

Styled by Gregorio

Think of getting individual, out-of-the-ordinary footwear, styled by Gregorio, famous designer of women's shoes, for $8. These shoes will be a regular feature at Frank & Seder. $8

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

*Our Strict Merchandising Policy Does Not Permit Us to Carry Coats Over From One Season to Another!*

Therefore, We Have Marked Down

ALL WINTER COATS

To These Four Low Prices!

| $30.00 to $49.75 Coats Now | $55.00 to $89.75 Coats Now | $85.00 to $125 Coats Now | Up to $199.75 Coats Now |
|---|---|---|---|
| $18 | $39 | $59 | $89 |

These combined groups embrace all the late winter style trends, as many are the result of recent advantageous purchases. All are sumptuously fur trimmed, and are of rich, desirable materials. In the combined groups are sizes for women, misses, and larger women.

FRANK & SEDER—SECOND FLOOR

1500 NEW CURTAINS

$2 & $3 Criss-Cross Sets and Panels!

Criss-Cross Sets of Point d'Esprit Grenadines, and French Marquisettes! Panel Curtains of Embroidered Madras, Imported Swiss Net, Shadow Net and Du-Pont Luster. Five-piece curtain sets of lovely Alpacas and hard-twisted Voiles. $1.50

Sixth Floor

Nothing so cheery and home-like as Criss-Cross curtains with generous ruffles! Nothing so rich-looking as panel curtains with the DEEP RAYON FRINGE that these have! Here are the new criss-cross styles. The panels are all 2¼ yards long.

Sixth Floor

5000 Yds. 50-in. Multi-Colored RAYON DAMASKS

In 2 Wonderful Groups

All-over jacquards! Bold stripes! Roman overprints!—in stunning combinations — wide enough to split—that means extra savings for you! 94¢ $1.44

Sixth Floor

# 5 CABINET JOBS UNDER HOOVER HELD SETTLED

**Stimson, Mellon, Brown, Adams and Wilbur Considered Sure Choices.**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—President-elect Hoover's week of conferences here has given the volunteer cabinet builders little real satisfaction, although it has served to increase the confidence of some politicians that their guesses as to some of the cabinet posts have been correct.

Without guaranteeing to have any puncture-proof information, some of the best situated of Mr. Hoover's friends here are putting the following in the class of assured selections:

Secretary of State—Henry L. Stimson, of New York.

Secretary of the Treasury—Andrew W. Mellon, of Pennsylvania.

Postmaster General—Walter F. Brown, of Ohio.

Secretary of the Navy—Charles Francis Adams, of Massachusetts.

Secretary of the Interior—Ray Lyman Wilbur, of California.

In the same indefinite way, many politicians are convinced that advantage for three other cabinet places lies thus:

Attorney General—Silas Strawn, of Illinois.

Secretary of Agriculture—A. J. Glover, of Wisconsin.

Secretary of Labor—W. N. Doak, of Virginia.

Much speculation, turning on varied rumors, continues to surround the remaining two places, the secretaryship of war and the secretaryship of commerce.

## *Washington Jury Reverses Verdict*

...TON, Pa., Feb. 23.—...degree murder, John ...aburg, was convicted of voluntary manslaughter for the killing of Andy Jesseck, at Vestaburg last December 27. The jury first returned a verdict of involuntary manslaughter, but District Attorney Warren S. Burchinal protested, claiming that such a verdict was impossible under the indictment. The jurors then reconsidered. He was accused of slaying the youth whom he accused of stealing meat.

## *Steel Orders Exceed Youngstown Output*

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 23.—Unfilled tonnage of Valley steel companies is so large that there will be a substantial carry-over into second quarter. March operations will be maintained at 90 per cent, while February establishes a new record for the second month of the year. Shortage of semi-finished steel is curtailing production of shot and strip mills to some extent.

## Templars

MUSIC—Charles B. Henthorne is chairman of the music committee for the annual party the drills corps of Chartiers Commandery No. 78, Knights Templar, are to give Friday in Carnegie Masonic Hall.

# KAUFMANN CLUB HOLDS BANQUET

Members of Kaufmann's Standby Club, an organization composed of workers who have been in the store's employ for 20 years or more, held their sixth annual banquet Thursday in the store dining room. The banquet was featured by the introduction of two new members who became eligible this year.

Isaac Hohenstein, retiring president of the club, acted as toastmaster and master of ceremonies. He is being succeeded by Richard Walker, a veteran with a 49-year service record, who was elected to the office during the business meeting that followed the banquet.

Howard E. Lovett, the new store manager, gave the principal address of the evening. Oliver M. Kaufmann and Irwin D. Wolf also spoke. The honor guests were Mrs. Isaac Kaufmann, Mrs. Morris Kaufmann, Henry Kaufmann, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Kaufmann, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Kaufmann and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin D. Wolf.

## *2 Killed, 13 Hurt Week Hit-Run Toll*

HARRISBURG, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Two persons were killed and 13 were injured by hit-and-run drivers last week, the State Department of Highways announced today. The fatal accidents occurred in Wilkes-Barre and Philadelphia.


## Lechner & Schoenberger Co.

Pianos for every taste, income or size of room. $4,500 to $325. The largest collection of fine pianos in Western Pennsylvania. Home of the MASON & HAMLIN, KNABE, CHICKERING AND AMPICO.

THE WORLD IS ITS CONCERT HALL

No ocean bounds the prestige of the J. & C. Fischer Piano. Every year its popularity here is echoed by a flood of foreign praise. Today more Fischers are sold abroad than any other American piano in its price class.

J. & C. Fischer PIANO

$375 and up

Come in...see the Fischer...hear it! A 10% first payment will deliver any one of the beautiful period or standard models you may select ...you have years to pay the balance.

Other famous pianos in a wide range of prices, from least expensive to very finest:
Brewster, Marshall & Wendell, Haines, Mason & Hamlin, Knabe, Chickering
You can arrange terms for all. Allowances for old instruments as liberal as you will find in town.

Complete Displays
ZENITH, EDISON AND SPARTON RADIOS
Conveniently located on our first floor

Phone ATlantic 8340 — Pittsburgh's Music Center
LECHNER AND SCHOENBERGER CO.
631 LIBERTY AVENUE

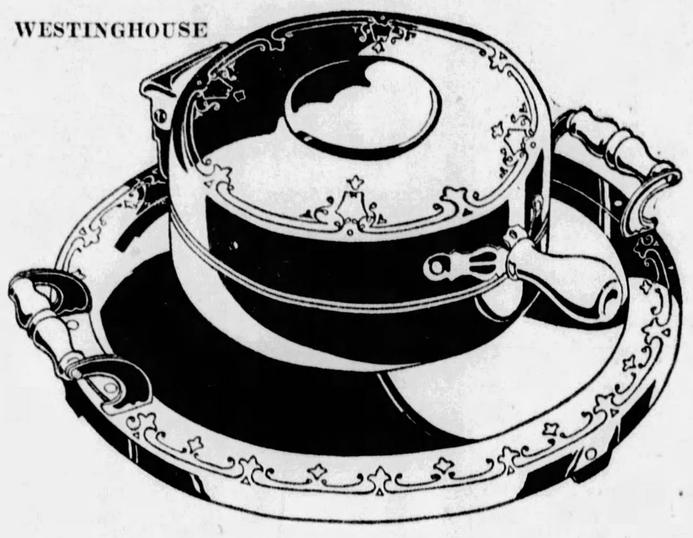


# GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

DUQUESNE LIGHT COMPANY.....EQUITABLE GAS COMPANY

## ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT...

MANNING BOWMAN
WESTINGHOUSE



## *Electric* WAFFLE *Irons*

## *Reduced to....* $9.95

Your choice of these two well known electric waffle irons—Westinghouse and Manning Bowman regularly priced at $12.50—is offered during this sale at the reduced price of $9.95 — and on convenient terms of 95c down and low monthly payments.

These attractive terms also apply to the other makes of electric waffle irons on display—the Universal, Royal Rochester, Bersted, and Hold Heet.

The electric waffle iron is so easy to operate — no greasing or bother. Simply plug-in to any electric connection, permit the iron to heat for only a few minutes and then—it is already for the waffle batter.

FREE WAFFLES — Electrically made waffles are being served free at the demonstration booths conducted in the two downtown Gas and Electric Shops, the East Liberty and the McKeesport Shop.

*95c Down . Small Payments*

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS—ELEVEN STORES

Philco Console
An exquisite Louis XVI cabinet of thoroughly high grade construction and elegant finish. Also other handsome furniture models.

*INAUGURAL SPECIAL!*

THE NEW PHILCO ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO

Only $15 will put this beautiful new radio in your home in time to get the Inaugural Ceremonies on March 4.

This model has the new Electro-Dynamic speaker — reproduces tone clearly and without distortion.

Installation and service free—low monthly payments.

$15 DOWN



HUMPHREY Radiantfire

Your *Warmest* friend during these cool winter days, and for the early spring mornings ... with its mellow, sunny heat. See the complete line of models now on display.

Model 20, pictured above will be delivered to your home for the small down payment of

$3.00

*and the balance payable in convenient monthly amounts.*

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS—ELEVEN STORES



## Shop By Telephone

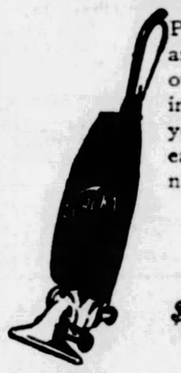
A competent salesman will be glad to visit your home to demonstrate or explain any appliance in which you are interested.

Call GRant 7600
Line 201



## *Free Trial and Demonstration*

Grand Prize EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER



Phone today for a free trial and demonstration in your own home. A liberal trade-in allowance is offered for your old cleaner ... and an easy payment plan for the new one.

Call Grant 4300
Line 361

$5.00 Down

*Liberal Allowance for Your Old Cleaner*

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS—ELEVEN STORES



## *You Can Control the Heat of this Iron*

A touch of the finger sets the adjustable-automatic heat control for any kind of work—light, medium or heavy. Then the automatic device keeps the heat constantly and evenly at that point.

You will never know what perfection in electric irons means until you have this splendid, new, improved

"American Beauty" *automatic electric iron*

$1.00 Down — Small Payments



## *Complete Offering in Style and Price*

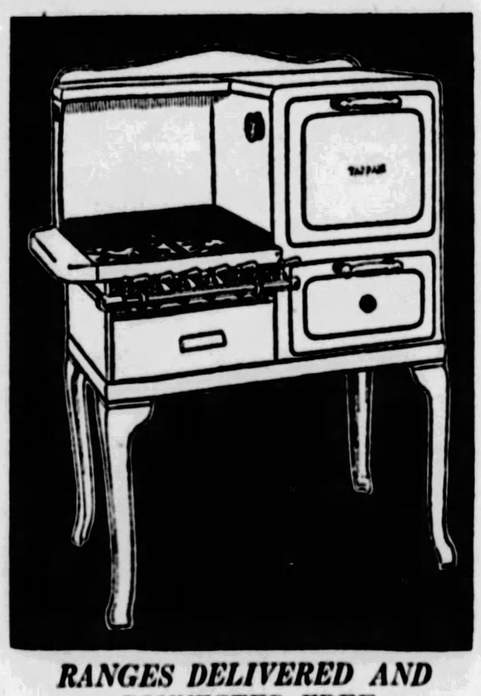
# TAPPAN GAS RANGES

| | |
|---|---|
| $159.50 | Large Size Range, Full Enamel, Insulated Oven, Automatic Heat Control. |
| 145.00 | Large Size, All White Enamel Inside and Out, Automatic Heat Control. |
| 105.00 | All White, Enamel Inside and Out, Automatic Heat Control. |
| 80.00 | The Popular Gray Enamel Trim, Equipped with Oven Heat Control. |
| 70.00 | Gray Enamel Trim, Without Oven Heat Control. |

A WIDE choice of styles and prices offers an unusual opportunity to purchase a beautiful Tappan Gas Range —any of the attractive models listed—delivered and connected without charge—and offered on a particularly convenient payment plan. Our entire stock is offered for your selection ... but is for a limited time only at these special terms. Act now.

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $5 PER MONTH

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS—ELEVEN STORES



*RANGES DELIVERED AND CONNECTED FREE*



# GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

435 SIXTH AVE....613 LIBERTY AVE. — EAST LIBERTY, 6119 PENN AVE.

NORTHSIDE 124 West Ohio St. — EAST PITTSBURGH 106 Electric Ave. — BEAVER FALLS 1317 Seventh Ave. — HOMESTEAD 335 E. Eighth Ave.
DOWNTOWN 427 Liberty Ave. — BRADDOCK 620 Braddock Ave. — BELLEVUE 539 Lincoln Ave. — McKEESPORT 224 Fifth Ave.

PIONEERS IN PUBLIC SERVICE

...CIAL

# Blue Ribbon Wednesday Inaugurated at Donahoe's

DONAHOE'S
AMERICA'S FINEST FOOD STORES
Pittsburgh, Pa.

To the 360,000 Sunday Sun-Tele Families:

Modern merchandising ever demands new ideas!

In our efforts to win even greater distinction, as being "The" Food Store of Pittsburgh, we are pleased to announce a new and extremely interesting innovation at Donahoe's -

BLUE RIBBON WEDNESDAY.

Blue Ribbon Wednesday - a new marketing day - a day of exceptional values - a day that is going to make food history in Pittsburgh.

Every department will be represented with food economies to please every housewife. Always will we try to give the best possible values on this Blue Ribbon Wednesday so that in time we may have the largest possible mid-week business.

Blue Ribbon Wednesday will be a regular weekly event - featuring the highest quality of pure foods at very low prices.

Blue Ribbon Wednesday Specials will be advertised exclusively in the Sun-Telegraph every Tuesday.

We invite you to visit with us next Wednesday and become better acquainted with America's Finest Food Store.

Cordially yours,

DONAHOE'S

John A. Donahoe.

P. S.--May we suggest that you make certain of your copy of the Tuesday SUN-TELEGRAPH, for BLUE RIBBON WEDNESDAY is mighty worth your while.

THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL FOOD STORE

## A New Weekly Merchandising Event to Be Advertised Exclusively in the Sun-Telegraph Each Tuesday.

Beginning Tuesday, and continuing each week, Donahoe's will advertise Blue Ribbon Wednesday values exclusively in the Sun-Telegraph. Blue Ribbon Wednesday will be a store-wide event, and every Sun-Telegraph housewife who consults Donahoe's advertising, will find her time well spent.

## BLUE RIBBON SPECIALS ADVERTISED EXCLUSIVELY EVERY TUESDAY IN THE

# SUN-TELEGRAPH

# 5 CABINET CLUB UNDER BANQUET HELD

Club of Pittsburgh ate its twenty-eighth anniversary Thursday, March 7, with a banquet at the William Penn Hotel.

Ivy Lee, of New York, will speak on "Our Foreign Policy and Export Trade."

J. C. Gross, president of the club, and W. F. Morris, Jr., are in charge of arrangements. The committee includes: H. H. Smith, D. M. Crawford, B. S. Thomas, P. B. Yorke, S. S. Bruce, C. C. Dailey, Edward Campbell, T. R. Fitzpatrick, J. E. Gray, S. L. Shank, W. J. Gemeiner, J. L. Patterson, F. A. Layman, C. W. Trust, M. C. Richards, E. L. Weaver and A. M. Hughes.

## *Mexico City "Bomb" Merely Firecracker*

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—What passed yesterday for a bomb explosion at the headquarters of the National Revolutionary party at Cuernavaca was revealed today as the popping of a large firecracker.

Children playing in the patio of the building set the cracker off, giving rise to reports of another bomb outrage.

## *Gen. Mahon, Retired British Chief, Dies*

LONDON, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Brig. Gen. Reginald Henry Mahon died last night in his seventieth year. He retired in 1911, but served on a special mission to Canada and the United States in 1915. He was the author of a life of James Murray, first governor-general of Canada.

## *Teacher Ill With Sleeping Sickness*

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.—(INS.)—Margey Yorgey, 22, school teacher of near Boyertown, still is in a serious condition today in Pennsylvania Hospital. She is said to be suffering from "sleeping sickness," although physicians say the disease is different from the form of the disease in the tropics.

## *East Liberty C. of C. Protests Tax Boost*

The East Liberty Chamber of Commerce has gone on record as opposing the pending legislation in Harrisburg to increase the gasoline tax and boost drivers' license and automobile registration fees. President E. S. Bayard directed that copies of the resolution be forwarded to Gov. John S. Fisher.

## *Pitt Polish Students In Musical Program*

Two short addresses and a musical program will be presented tonight by the Pitt Polish Students' Club in Radiants' Hall, Forty-fifth and Plummer streets, Lawrenceville. Dr. S. H. Williams and Dr. J. Feighan will speak. The musical program will be presented by club members.

## *Gorsedd to Give Banquet Saturday*

The annual banquet of the American Gorsedd, society of the Welsh people in America, will be held Saturday night at 6:30 o'clock in Kaufmann's auditorium. Fred W. Jones is general chairman.

## *Shapiro Quartet To Give Recital*

The Junior String Quartet of Max Shapiro's East End studio will give a recital Sunday afternoon in the main lobby reception room of the Y. M. & W. H. A.

## *Vets to Set Date For Close of Drive*

The date of closing the campaign for the financing of the Pennsylvania State Cottage at the Veterans of Foreign Wars' National Home, Eatons Rapids, Mich., will be decided next Sunday at a meeting of the Allegheny County State Cottage Committee in Controller Robert G. Woodside's office, Court House.

A German air ace will be the principal speaker at the next meeting of Kletzli-Egli Post, No. 441, in the Verona municipal building.

## *Coolidge Receives Credit Men's Party*

Representatives from 80 credit bureaus in five eastern states and the District of Columbia, attending the annual Columbia regional conference in Washington, were received at the White House by President Calvin Coolidge last Tuesday, according to A. B. Buckeridge, manager of the Credit Bureau, Inc., Pittsburgh, who is president of the conference. Membership in the Retail Credit Men's Association totals 1,335 credit executives, making it the largest organization of the kind in the world.

## *Aero Club to Hold Dance on March 15*

The seventh annual ball of the Aero Club of Pittsburgh will be held Friday night, March 15, in the William Penn Hotel. The committees include: Raymond F. Marlier, chairman; Pearce C. Poyntz, Edward Thomson, George Dickson, Herbert Sanders, W. Frank Kinnard, Alexander Froede, Sergt. Leo Herman, Louis T. Merry, A. J. Blaisdell, Larry Faurot, A. B. McSwigan, Jacob Shulgold, Christopher J. Evans, Raymond Tucker and Bert Smyers.

# MAN, 71, FREED OF AILMENTS, LAUDS KONJOLA

### Hope Had Been Abandoned: Complications Quickly Yield to Merits of Famous Medicine

If your case seems hopeless, if all medicines and treatments have failed to bring relief, take new heart and cheer, for Konjola, the new medicine, is at hand with a record of successes over the most obstinate and chronic cases of

MR. DAVID H. DUBLIN
Photo by Palace Studio, Jenkins Arcade.

stomach, liver, kidney and bowel troubles or rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness. Daily Konjola is adding to its fame and friends—rightly being called the medicine with more than a million friends. There is a reason for the amazing success of this supreme remedy, and that reason is that Konjola accomplishes simply because it contains real MERIT. There are no promises nor claims made for this medicine—it stands on a bed-rock foundation of victories and results. If you are ill and would find glorious health, visit the Konjola Man, who is at the Dow Drug Company, formerly McCulloch's, Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, Pittsburgh, and hear his personal explanation of Konjola. He will tell you about hundreds of actual experiences like that of Mr. David H. Dublin, 130 Forty-first street, Pittsburgh, who recently called and told of the work of Konjola in his case. Mr. Dublin's statement, made to the Konjola Man, reads as follows:

"Konjola gave me the surprise of my life for I believed my case to be hopeless. I shall never forget how it restored my health after many years of suffering. Stomach and rheumatic troubles made life miserable, and on top of them a catarrhal condition aggravated me. Foods caused gas bloating and a heavy sensation. My heart palpitated and I was short of breath. My knee joints were sore and stiff; agonizing pains affected my limbs and my feet were so swollen I found it hard to walk. At times I had a dull, roaring noise in my head. At night a poisonous mucus dripped to my throat, affecting my whole system. I tried numerous remedies without the slightest relief, finally came to the conclusion that my condition was hopeless.

"Something had to be done, and one night, I read of a local man trying new health through the treatment of Konjola, I decided to give one last chance for health and give Konjola a trial. You can imagine my surprise and pleasure when I noticed an improvement on the first bottle. I wouldn't think of missing a dose, and a short time later my stomach was restored to perfect condition. Now I relish food, gain nourishment, strength and weight. Rheumatism is a thing of the past, there isn't an ache or pain anywhere in my body. Last, but not least, the catarrhal condition has been cleared up and I feel sure the relief is lasting. Konjola has been a wonderful medicine to me, and I praise it to everyone as I know what it will do."

Daily more and more indorsements from local people are received and the files of this medicine are filled to overflowing with the glad, happy statements of men and women who found health through Konjola. Is it not logical to believe that what Konjola has done for thousands it will do for everyone—and for you?

The Konjola Man is at the Dow Drug Company, formerly McCulloch's, Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, this city, where he is meeting the public daily, introducing and explaining the merits of this master medicine.


# May-Stern's February Sale

# June Bride Home Outfits

Gaining greater fame—proving again that this event unquestionably is the major feature of Pittsburgh's February Furniture Sales. Over one hundred homes have already resulted from this great home-making event—and these homes have been established on a thrifty and economical basis, because—this is more than a mere merchandising event!

### 'Art Moderne' Bedroom

Just how "she" had secretly planned to outfit the bedroom in her own home-to-be . . . in "Art Moderne." And May-Stern's have foreseen her intention! What rare beauty—choicest matched walnut veneers with lovely satinwood top drawers and base rails . . . larger lower drawers of Oriental walnut . . . ivory handled pendant drawer pulls . . . beveled mirrors and 3-ply wood backs . . . thoroughly dustproof . . . can you ask for more? All the elegance and smartness of the modern era! Includes French vanity, dresser, new low style bed, and the popular chest. Bench and chair, $149.75 extra.

*An Excellent Opportunity for Former Brides to Refurnish Their Homes*

### Bride's Dining Room

The bride-to-be who contemplates entertaining dinner guests frequently will need this larger dining suite of nine exquisite pieces. It represents the handiwork of a master designer who has embodied in this suite all the magnificence of modern fine furniture. Lavishly ornamented suite of satiny figured and matched walnut surfaces, deep inset panels, artistic stretchers and massive, turned legs. Includes china cabinet, buffet, extension table, five side chairs and host chair, upholstered in figured jacquard velour. Quality! Beauty!

*Eight Groups to Select From for Every Room in Your Home*

### Any One of These Rooms

# $150

### Any Two Rooms

# $285

### Any Three Rooms

# $425

June Brides that are thrifty realize the benefit to be gained by buying at February prices. Furthermore—here are eight rooms of carefully chosen furniture, so varied that every taste can be satisfied. Every budget met and every purse satisfied.

### Two Rooms In One!

A problem solved for the newlyweds. Though a stylish, modern living room, yet, within an instant, it can be converted into a sleeping room for overnight guests. This combination room always appeals to the foresighted bride. A complete living room group featuring the Kroehler suite with richly embossed jacquard velour upholstery and serviceable loose cushions. Excellent spring construction assured by the Kroehler label. Consist of davenport that opens into full-size, comfortable bed; club chair; wing chair; graceful floor lamp and davenport table.

## Two Years to Pay

With such extremely liberal credit terms to help along, every young couple can avail themselves of this opportunity. A small deposit is all that you need and then two whole years to pay the balance.

## Purchase Held for Later Delivery

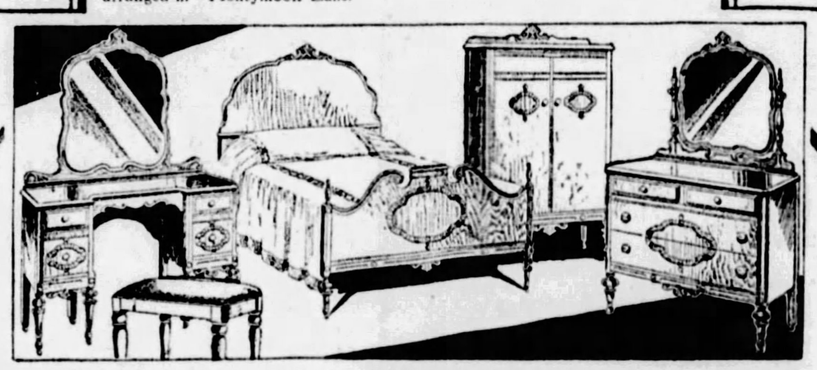
Don't pass up this event—make your selection NOW, the greater saving to be made admonishes it. We will deliver when you are ready for it.

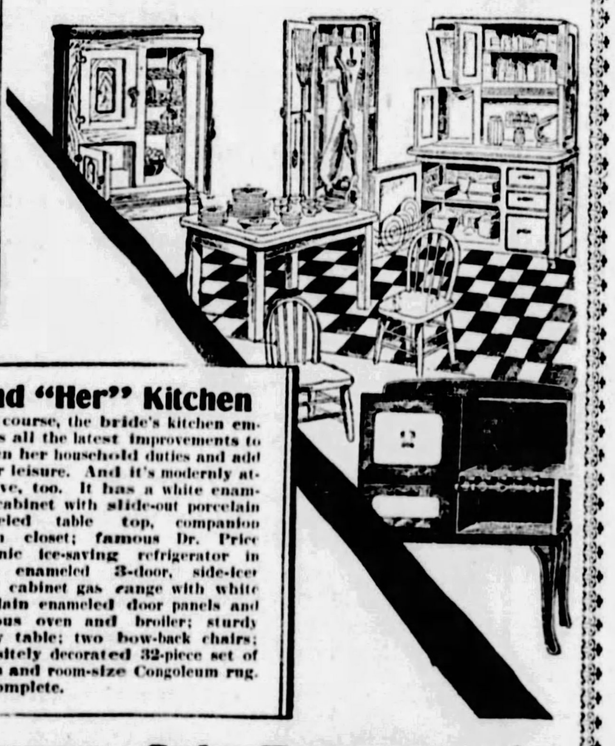
## See The Exhibit In "Honeymoon Lane"

Everyone interested in creating better homes should visit this extraordinary exhibit of modern settings of June Bride Home Outfits attractively arranged in "Honeymoon Lane."

### Bride's Living Room

As modern as tomorrow—the living room wherein the newlyweds will proudly welcome their guests. Don't confuse this suite with ordinary furniture—this one is expertly tailored in quality mohair and is adorned by intricately wrought hand carving. Its sweeping lines express the spirit of the new era in living room furniture. Spring-filled cushions yield to every curve of the body. Reversible cushions on the sofa, club chair and wing chair. Group completed by the smart "Art Moderne" lamp and the charming decorated mahogany occasional table.





### The Bridal Boudoir

"Give particular thought to the selection of June Bride's Boudoir." were the orders given the men who bought these suites. They did, surely for these creations excel in beauty, style and smartness. Early American pieces with surfaces of highlighted curly maple enriched by carved mouldings, fluted sides and adorable floral decorations in the natural colors of flowers. Elegantly rounded posts, charming, graceful lines! Consists of new French dressing table, now the vogue; stately dresser, a distinctive spool bed, chest, upholstered bench and chair.

## Another Stylish Bedroom Group

Many fastidious brides will prefer this rich suite that assures "her" a bedroom up-to-the-minute in style and irresistibly inviting. A creation of skillfully polished and hand-rubbed walnut facings, with lavish carvings, artistic duo-tones and tracings. The bed, for instance, is superbly wrought, having a footboard unusually distinctive in design. Includes also the modish vanity, broad dresser, full-length chiffonrobe and upholstered vanity bench. Such a bedroom suite will appeal to many brides-to-be tomorrow. Appealing, too, to those re-making their boudoir and bringing it up-to-date.

**Note!** *Convenient arrangements can be made for those who cannot attend this event during regular shopping hours to leisure choose during the evening hours by appointments made through Mr. Metzger or Mr. Pollock.*

### And "Her" Kitchen

Of course, the bride's kitchen embodies all the latest improvements to lighten her household duties and add to her leisure. And it's modernly attractive, too. It has a white enameled cabinet with slide-out porcelain enameled table top, companion broom closet; famous Dr. Price hygienic ice-saving refrigerator in white enameled 3-door, side-icer style; cabinet gas range with white porcelain enameled door panels and spacious oven and broiler; sturdy utility table; two bow-back chairs; exquisitely decorated 32-piece set of dishes and room-size Congoleum rug. All complete.

## Plenty Other Opportunities To Save In May-Stern's February Sale Tomorrow!

New Simmons Bed
$5.95
Their latest creation; note its graceful filled curved to top center; all metal in rich brown color.

Simmons Coil Bed
$26.50 $3.00 Monthly
An exceedingly restful daybed because of the heavy coil spring construction, heavy pad and cretonne upholstery.

52 Weeks To Pay!

TOMORROW! For The Last Time!
YOUR CHOICE
Crosley - - - Freshman - - - Steinite - - - Freed-Eiseman - - - Stewart-Warner
All Electric Radio Sets
In 255 Fine Cabinets, Priced As Low As $139.75
You never heard of a greater radio value before! Regardless of your choice, you receive a well known all complete, all electric radio in a beautiful cabinet at a lower price than you ever expected to pay. We further will allow you $50 for your old piano, player, phonograph or radio.

$50 Trade-In Allowance
For Your Old Piano, Player, Phonograph or Radio, Regardless of Condition or Age—on These Sets

Sewing Cabinet
$7.95 $1.00 Monthly
The popular Martha Washington style, in red or green finish; has deep pouches, in die spool tray.

VELVET RUGS
$26.25
Choice new spring patterns in pleasing color effects; well wearing grade that should be marked at $39.50.
$3 MONTHLY.

Single Wardrobe
A Feature Bargain for Monday
$9.75 $1.50 Monthly
A sturdily and compactly built clothes closet that takes up little space, yet accomodates all your garments, even full-length coats. Rich Walnut finish.

# May-Stern & Co.

# 914-20 Penn Ave.

This Roman Bench
Monday's Bargain Special $3.98
The very newest for fireside or radio. An artistic wrought iron bench in antique Roman style, with removable plush cushion seat. Monday only at this special price.

# SALE OF GIANTS FOR $4,000,000 LIKELY

FINANCIAL NEWS | SPORTING SECTION | THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH | PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 24, 1929 | FINANCIAL NEWS

# COLD WIND HAMPERS PIRATES IN DRILL

## MADISON SQ. CORPORATION MAKES BIG BID

### McGraw Takes Proposition to New York—McQuade Possible Stumbling Block.

### Boxing Group Would Stage Fights at Polo Grounds; Conference Is Slated.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 23.—(AP.)—The dream of the late Tex Rickard—an outdoor arena in New York City that could be converted into a mammoth stadium dedicated to boxing—was nearer realization today than ever during the lifetime of the famous promoter.

An offer of $4,000,000 for 75 per cent of the stock in the National Exhibition Company, controller of the New York Giants in the National League, has been made the three principal owners of the company by the directors of the Madison Square Garden Corporation. The offer was taken under consideration by Charles A. Stoneham, president of the company; Francis X. McQuade, former treasurer, and John McGraw, manager of the team, after a discussion here Saturday with William F. Carey, new controller of the Garden affairs.

**NEWS LEAKS OUT**

Although Carey refused to confirm all the details outright for fear that publicity would spoil the deal, news of the negotiations leaked out following upon a conference here Saturday between Carey and McGraw, who flew to Miami Beach from Havana and left the same night to lay the proposition before Stoneham in New York. The three own all but one-quarter of the stock in the company, the other largest block, of 20 per cent, was purchased recently by William F. Kenney, close friend of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith., of New York.

Garden directors, including Richard F. Hoyt and James I. Bush, the principal stockholders, came to Florida recently to attend the Sharkey-Stribling match next Wednesday night and formed plans for purchase of the ball club. Another deal, in the event that all three of the principal stockholders fail to accept the first proposition, involves the purchase of 51 per cent of the club from Stoneham for $2,000,000.

**SEEN AS "INTERESTING"**

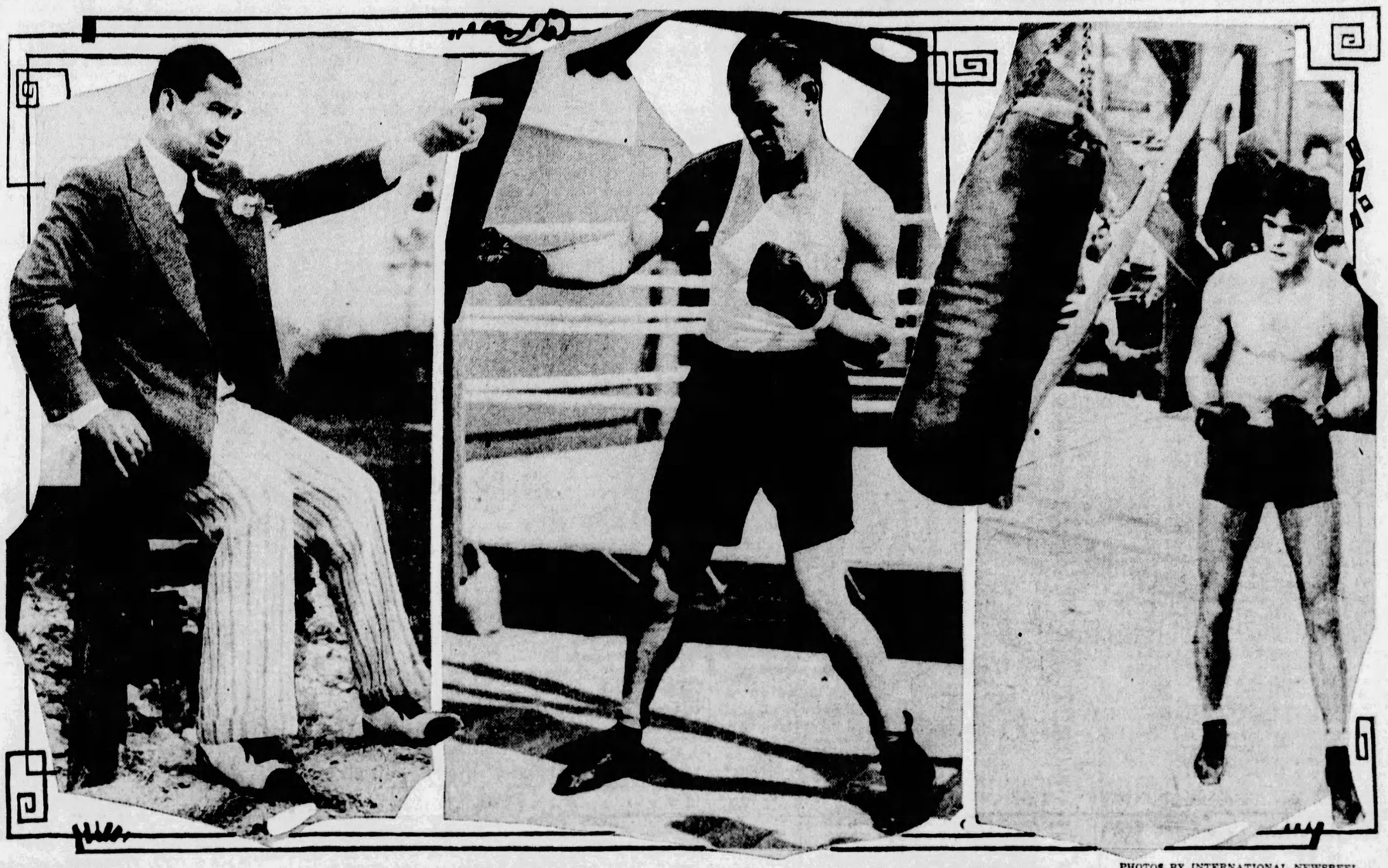
"The proposition of buying into the Giants for $2,000,000 has been submitted to me, but nothing as yet has been done on it," Carey said in a telephone conversation with Garden officials in New York. "I expect when I return to New York to give the matter my immediate attention. The situation has interesting possibilities."

A meeting of the board of directors of the Garden Corporation has been called for March 5, when all members of the board will have returned to New York, it was said here. Plans for purchase of the club contains the clause that McGraw shall remain as manager of the team.

The disturbing element in the situation, Garden authorities said here, was the refusal of McQuade to agree so far to any deal with Stoneham. McQuade recently was retired as treasurer of the organization after a controversy with other officials of the club. A long standing agreement among the three principal owners, they said, prevented anyone from selling his share in the Giants without the consent of the other two.

The popular conception is that McGraw and Stoneham control together 55 per cent of the baseball club. It is recognized, however, that McQuade, with the assistance of Kenney, controls sufficient stock to block the deal if he is not satisfied with the situation.

## Principals in Battle of Miami Beach Wednesday



PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

**DEMPSEY**—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, whose ballyhoo methods have put over the Jack Sharkey-Young Stribling heavyweight bout scheduled for Miami Beach, Fla., next Wednesday night.

**SHARKEY**—Jack Sharkey, Boston battler, who will get $100,000 for boxing Young Stribling, pride of the South, in their Florida battle. Photo shows Jack training near the scene of the arena.

**STRIBLING**—Young Stribling, of Georgia, who gets his chance to become a contender for the heavyweight title laid aside by Gene Tunney when he boxes Sharkey. Stribling is a former child prodigy of the ring.

## BUC PITCHERS, CATCHERS WORK "UNDER WRAPS"

### Corsair Batterymen, Bundled in Heavy Sweaters, Go Through Initial Workout.

### Manager Bush and Cameramen Take Turns Issuing Orders; Speak for 'Talkies'

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Staff Correspondent.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., Feb. 23.—Native son prophets were confounded by a cold north wind today, but a cold breeze couldn't stop the tough boys from the East, so the Pirate pitchers and catchers held their initial workout of the season.

Manager Donie Bush led his big squad of sharpshooters and shock absorbers to the Paso Robles ball park shortly before 11 o'clock, Pacific Coast time. The sun was shining brightly, but the raw zephyrs out of the north caused the athletes to bundle up with heavy sweaters and those comforting wind-breakers which tend to have crowded the knitted goods out of the baseball conventions.

"Well, I declare, this is the coldest day the town has had for a long time," remarked one loyal native son, whose testimony was all "cockeyed" as compared with the statements of a few casuals who aver that Commander Byrd would have been uncomfortable many times here in the past months.

Yet while many of the habitants were insisting that it was "unusual" Donie Bush ordered all hands to the park, and after a battery of cameramen had finished up on the good-looking squad the players began to do their stuff.

**POSE FOR PICTURES**

Bush set aside the first 15 minutes for the boys with the picture

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

## W.P.I.A.L. Floor Series Draw

FIRST ROUND.
WEDNESDAY.
Stowe Township (Section IX) vs. Fifth Avenue (Section XI).
THURSDAY.
Aliquippa (Section IV) vs. Braddock (Section VIII).
FRIDAY.
Bellevue (Section II) vs. Dunbar Township (Section XII).
SATURDAY.
Uniontown (Section X) vs. New Brighton (Section III).
MONDAY, MARCH 4.
Homestead (Section VII) vs. Monessen (Section V).
SECOND ROUND.
TUESDAY, MARCH 6.
Winner Section II-XII vs. winner Section IV-VIII.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7.
Georges Township (Section XIII) vs. winner Section X-III.
THURSDAY, MARCH 8.
Section VI champion vs. winner Section VII-V.
FRIDAY MARCH 9.
Winner Section IX-XI vs. Champion Section I.
MONDAY, MARCH 12.
Semi-finals, Upper Bracket.
TUESDAY, MARCH 13.
Semi-finals, Lower Bracket.
FRIDAY, MARCH 16.
Championship game.

## W. P. I. A. L. Title Series To Open Wednesday

By JESS CARVER.

Bill Campbell

WITH only three of the 11 teams that took part in the tilting last year entered as repeaters in this season's play, the annual elimination tournament of the W. P. I. A. L. will get under way Wednesday evening in the Pitt Stadium pavilion. The draw for the first and second round contests in both the upper and lower brackets was made by the basketball committee of the league at the Fort Pitt Hotel here Saturday. The three repeaters are Braddock, Monessen and Fifth Avenue.

This year's tournament has 13 teams entered. Two new basketball sections were formed since the 1928 tourney, Sections XII and XIII. Both these divisions have come through with unusually strong leaders, and are figured to cut no little ice in the eventual crowning of a league champion.

**FIFTH MEETS STOWE**

The first game of the tourney will be a lower bracket affair, involving Stowe Township, victors in the Section IX race and Fifth Avenue, Section XI rulers and defending champions in the City League. These teams will clash on Wednesday evening. Fifth also is involved in the annual City League championship play-off series which will start this week, and will meet the winner of the South Hills-Oliver Section II (City League) game Friday afternoon.

On Thursday, upper bracket fives will begin play, Nate Appe's fine Harding High passers from Aliquippa, champs in Section IV, meeting Braddock, champion for the third consecutive year in Section VIII. This game may be one of the best of the entire tourney. Aliquippa is regarded as a very good pre-tourney title bet. Braddock, under Bill Evans, is always tough.

Friday night's contest features another pair of upper bracket teams. Bellevue, one of the few undefeated clubs in the W. P. I. A. L. and an easy victor in Section II, plays Dunbar Township, one of the two new champions, and the Section XII victor.

**'TARS MEET SATURDAY**

Uniontown, of Section X, and New Brighton, the sensation of Section III, will furnish the fireworks Saturday night.

Bill Campbell's crack Homestead basketeers, the team that removed the 1928 league champ, Duquesne, from the running by knocking it off twice in sectional play, swings into action a week from Monday. Bill drew a tough one for his first start, having Monessen's fine club to get past. Monessen won the right to represent Section V by twice taking Earl Zook's Waynesburg High team into camp during the season. Homestead represents Section VII.

This Homestead-Monessen game will wind up the first round competition. Georges Township, leaders in the new Section XIII, drew a bye for the first round. Byes also were served out in Sections I and VI, where the champions have not yet been crowned. In Section I, Kittanning and Ford City must stage a play-off game, having finished in a tie for the sectional lead, each with eight games won and two lost. Ford City may swell the list of sectional repeaters to four by beating Kittanning, where Katy Easterday, former Pitt star and coach at Bethany and Waynesburg ripped heavy right slams to the body. He almost floored Burke with a short left hook in the second round.

The fighting spirit of both boxers was more pleasing to the camp followers today. Sharkey, during a day and a half of rest, broke training to the extent of several heavy meals of spaghetti and scaled 194 pounds before starting work. He weighed only 187½, the lowest poundage of his fighting career, when he quit the ring after his workout Thursday. Stribling said he scaled 183 pounds after the drill and will wind up his heavy work tomorrow. The Boston Sailor will work hard both Sunday and Monday, winding up outdoor work two days before the melee.

**TO USE WHITE GLOVES**

The managers of Stribling and Sharkey both agreed to the use of white gloves Wednesday night. Although Stribling has been using the new gloves in training, Sharkey has worked with the regulation tan mittens.

The preliminary card was completed today with the signing of Joe McKenzie, Norfolk, Va., lightweight, for the opening four-round bout with Andy Callahan, of Lawrence, Mass., who is one of the favorites of the Sharkey camp.

KDKA and WCAE are the Pittsburgh stations affiliated with the National Broadcasting Company.

## INDIANA FIVE WINS

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Indiana School for the Deaf today won the title in the Central States basketball tournament for deaf schools when they defeated the Wisconsin mutes, 46-30.

## MACKS LINE UP COCHRANE

FORT MYERS, Fla., Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Mickey Cochrane, adjudged the most valuable player in the American League during the 1928 season, was removed today from the ranks of the holdouts, according to Connie Mack, who announced that the Athletics' stellar catcher signed his 1929 contract in Philadelphia.

**LEFTY O'DOUL SIGNS**

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Frank J. (Lefty) O'Doul, outfielder, who came to the Philadelphia Nationals in a trade with the New York Giants, has signed a contract for the coming season with the Phillies. He had been reported from San Francisco as dissatisfied with the terms of his salary.

**BILL BAYNE IN FOLD**

BOSTON, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—The signed contract of Bill Bayne, left-handed pitcher, was received today at the Boston Red Sox headquarters. Bayne, whose home is in St. Louis, came to the Red Sox two months ago on waivers from Cleveland.

**ALL CHISOX IN**

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—(INS.)—Secretary Harry Grabiner announced here this afternoon every one of the Chicago White Sox players had signed for 1929.

**RHEM CHANGES MIND**

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 23.—(AP.)—The signed contract of Flint Rhem, former pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, was received today by Mike Kelley, manager of the Minneapolis baseball club of the American Association. Rhem announced a few weeks ago he would not report to the Minneapolis club this season.

## SOUTH HILLS WIN

South Hills School passers defeated the Dormont High School quintet, 26 to 20, Saturday night.

## NURMI FAILS TO RUN, BANNED

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Paavo Nurmi, of Finland, failed to appear for his scheduled start in the two-mile steeplechase event at the national indoor track and field championships at Madison Square Garden tonight and was immediately disqualified for further competition in this country by the A. A. U. registration committee.

Word was received at 9 o'clock from Nurmi that he would not be able to compete. No reason was given. The committee met at once and took the drastic action which will keep the seven-times Olympic champion from doing his stuff on American tracks until he explains his withdrawal to the A. A. U.'s satisfaction.

**PURJE SETS RECORD**

A few moments after Nurmi had been disqualified, Eing Purje, a youthful countryman, took his place in the two-mile steeplechase and set a new world mark, a full four seconds better than the former standard.

Winning the steeplechase in the remarkable time of 9:35 2-5 by a wide margin, Purje, who was running his first race in this country, chalked up the second world record performance opposite his name. He already held the outdoor 2,000-meter record.

Purje finished 50 yards ahead of Ove Anderson, also of Finland, who was second. Franklin Osgood, of the New York A. C., was third.

In one of the most hair-raising finishes the event has seen, Charles Engle, of Yale, succeeded Launcelot Ross, a non-defending Eli exteammate, as 300-yard champion. He beat out H. G. Oestreich, Illinois A. C. veteran, by inches in the final rush. Frank Cuhel, former Iowa collegian, was third. The time was 33 1-5 seconds.

Charley Majore, Negro high jumper, who formerly competed for St. Bonaventure College, was crowned champion in his specialty with a leap of 6 feet 3 inches. Hal Osborne, Illinois A. C. star, was second, two inches below this mark, and George Wolf, of Yale, third at 5 feet 11 inches.

**WILDERMUTH BEATEN**

Jim Daily, of Holy Cross, won the 60-yard dash, dethroning Karl Wildermuth, last year's champion, who finished second. Chet Bowman was third and Bob McAllister, fourth.

Monty Wells, of the Boston A. C., won the 60-yard hurdles crown, by defeating Weems, of Alabama Poly, the former champion.

Fred Sturdy, of Yale won the pole vault title at 13 feet 9 inches, falling four inches below the world record of Sabin Carr, his former Eli teammate. Barney Berlinger, of Penn, was second and Pond, of Yale, third. Sturdy failed in three attempts to break Carr's record.

Harry Hinkel strode away with the one-mile walk championship as easily as he did a year ago. Mack Weiss, Newark A. C., was second, and Anthony Podbielski, New York, third.

William Werner, of the Greenwood Track Club, New York, retained his honors in the standing broad jump, clearing 10 feet, 6¼ inches, while Allen Thomas, Penn A. C., and Dan Lyons, Illinois A.

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

## Lawrenceville Club Headed By Policemen

THE Lawrenceville Baseball Club will be almost an all-policemen's team during the coming season.

It will have a father-and-son battery consisting of Y. an O'Brien, sergeant of No. 4 Police Station, pitcher and manager, and his 19-year-old son, Morgan, Jr., catcher.

It also will have a police officer as captain. Herman Wissman, of the motorcycle corps, the outfielder, has been named to that position.

## OTTAWA BEATS PIRATE ICEMEN

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 23.—(AP.)—The Ottawa Senators, striving for a place in the play-offs of the Canadian division of the National League, swept on to their fourth straight triumph here tonight by handing the Pittsburgh Pirates a coat of whitewash in a tame fixture. The homsters scored a goal in the second period and two in the third period stanza to win by 3 to 0.

A crowd of 4,500 turned out to welcome the Capital crew after a victorious invasion across the border and saw the Senators outskate, outcheck and outshoot the Buccaneers through three periods of ordinary hockey. The Pirates fought hard throughout, but the local defense was too strong for them. A. Smith and King Clancy breaking up many plays, while Connell handled every shot that came his way.

After an opening period of scoreless hockey, the Senators broke in front in the second period when Frank Finnigan beat Miller after a brilliant individual effort that saw him weave his way past everything that loomed up in a canary-colored jersey.

In the final period, the Ottawas held away throughout, and added two more goals to their total. Clancy accounted for the first one with a scorching drive from the wing that sent the puck high into the corner of the net, and Fred Elliott, relief right wing, drove in the last one when he whipped back Kilrea's rebound behind Miller. The lineup:

| Pittsburgh. | | Ottawa. |
|---|---|---|
| Miller | G | Connell |
| McCaffrey | D | Clancy |
| E. Smith | D | A. Smith |
| Frederickson | C | Nighbor |
| Darragh | W | Finnigan |
| Mills | W | Kilrea |

Pittsburgh spares — Drury, Lowrey, Bouchard, Spring, Holway; Ottawa spares—Godin, Toohey, Grosvenor, Elliott.
Referees—Hefferman and Romelli.
First period summary—Scoring: None. Penalty: Frederickson.
Second period summary—Scoring: Finnigan, 17:15. Penalty: Clancy.
Third period: Scoring—Clancy, 11:55; Elliott (Kilrea), 17:25. Penalties — McCaffrey and A. Smith.

**DETROIT, CHICAGO TIE**

DETROIT, Feb. 23.—The Detroit Cougars and the Chicago Blackhawks battled to a scoreless tie in

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

## FIVE PIRATES LEAVE SUNDAY

The second squad of Pittsburgh Pirates to leave for Paso Robles to begin spring training will depart from the Pennsylvania Station Sunday night at 9:30 o'clock. Coach Bill Hinchman will be in charge of the division, which will include Earl (Sparky) Adams, Carl Frey, Harry Riconda and Adam Comorosky.

The squad will be increased as it wends its way West. The party will reach Paso Robles Thursday.

## *Carnegie Tech Swimmers Lose*

WOOSTER, O., Feb. 23.—(AP.)—The Wooster College swimming team defeated the Carnegie Tech tankers, 41 to 23, in a meet here today.

## Fussell Absent From Buc Camp; Liable to Fine

PASO ROBLES, Cal., Feb. 23. FRED FUSSELL, one of the Pirate lefthanders who is counted upon for much action this year, was absent from the Buccaneer camp today. Fussell was supposed to be here yesterday, but he failed to arrive. Unless he lands soon he may be fined for his tardiness, the officials of the club indicated in discussing the lefthander.

Joe Devine, the only man on the hospital list, was reported in satisfactory condition today. The "flu" patient is expected to be up tomorrow or the next day.

Earl Sheely, Pirate first sacker, called at the hotel to visit Manager Bush. Sheely who resides on his farm about three miles out of town, informed Bush he would start to practice on Monday.

## Financial Success Assured, Sharkey Fight to Go on Air

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 23.—The Jack Sharkey-Young Stribling fight here next Wednesday night will be broadcast over the radio, after all.

Official announcement to this effect will be made Monday by Bill Carey, Madison Square Garden Corporation boss. All along he has been insisting there would be no broadcast, but pressure has been brought upon Garden officials from all parts of the country to allow the fracas to be put on the air.

As soon as the advance sale passed $275,000, guaranteeing a profit, Carey weakened in his determination, and finally agreed tentatively today to permit the broadcast. The final message that swayed the argument was a letter from a crippled war veteran, who wrote Carey he was bedridden and had purchased a radio for the sole purpose of hearing the description of the match over the air.

**BOXERS SHOW FIGHT**

Cooler weather, in contrast to the excessive heat of the past week, brought both battlers to their workouts this afternoon full of fight. Sharkey was especially impressive in the two rounds he boxed with Johnny Grosso, New York heavyweight, while Stribling gave the finest display of his training period in two-round workouts with Paul Cavalier, of Paterson, N. J., and Marty Burke, lanky redhead from New Orleans.

Stribling boxed in masterly fashion at top speed, hit accurately and heavily with both hands and seemed well within himself at all times. The Georgian peppered both sparring partners with sharp left jabs and

## "Real Workout," Petty Says of Pirates' Drill

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.
Staff Correspondent.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., Feb. 23.—Although the heavy wind handicapped the players, the first workout of the Pirates was quite satisfactory. The athletes were in need of some exercise on top of the long ride and in the hour's frolic they got the desired results.

"I had a real workout," gasped Jess Petty, veteran southpaw, as he walked up the steps of the hotel in his battle togs after hustling in from the orchard. Petty's words were seconded by many of the others who could not restrain the urge to open up a bit.

The movietone camera men were given much attention and courtesy by the Pirate officials. These workers hauled their heavy trappings to the ball park in a car just before the players arrived. They stretched tubes and wiring from their car to a spot near the players' bench where the "thing-a-ma-jig" was set up. The athletes were asked to make wise cracks and they responded in a manner pleasing to the bosses of the job.

Manager Bush and Treasurer Dreyfuss stepped before the apparatus to make a baseball speech for the "talkies." In their talks the two officials voiced their confidence in the club. Both indicated that the Bucces stood a good chance to win the flag.

Although the incident caused a ripple of entertainment, the action of the Pirate pitchers and catchers in calling loudly for Danny Benjamin, staff photographer, while the battery of camera men worked reflected Ben's popularity with the squad. Picture men rushed around in confusion as the players were arranged for a group shot. When the setting had been prepared for the camera, the motion picture fellows asked for a little action while the other camera workers shouted one instruction or another. After riding all the way to California with Benjamine, the athletes were anxious to see that the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph was in an advantageous position for snapping the group. "We want Ben! We want Ben!" yelled the players, and Danny smiled as he clicked his box.

Jim Stroner, sensational third sacker, is just recovering from an attack of appendicitis, but it isn't likely that his sickness will interfere seriously with his preparatory work.

Stroner had his first workout at third in the initial session. Manager Bush took an active part in the little infield session by playing the middle bag. Capt. Traynor going to short and Oscar Stanage to first. Stroner was hit in the stomach by one bad bounding ball, but the incident did not leave any ill effect.

"I'll play any position Bush wants me to play," was Pie Traynor's answer when asked for an expression on his contemplated job for the summer. But the shortfield is not a strange spot for the Somerville greyhound. Pie was a marvel in his big Birmingham season of 1921. In any event he seems entirely willing to make the change in the interest of the club.

# *Bethany May Win District College Court Title*

## WEST VA., PITT ON HEELS OF BISON QUINTET

Geneva Must Stop Nussmen Tuesday to Keep Green and White from Pennant.

Panther-Mountaineer Clash Saturday Feature Battle of Week; Tartans on Road.

By JESS CARVER.

THE college basketball campaign in this district will begin its annual waning act with the advent of the coming week. Titles in both the Big Four and the Conference may be settled by a week from today, or they may not. The chances are they will be, for there are enough important ball games on the program to settle most anything.

At the present time, Bethany, Pitt and West Virginia are galloping along out in front in the championship parades. The Bisons are leading in the Conference and in the district. West Virginia holds the top position in the Big Four. Bethany has the best mathematical chance of any of the three to win all honors for the entire district. If they beat Geneva and Wash.-Jeff. this week they'll finish with a record of 12 games won and one lost, or a percentage of .923, which will be exactly the same as West Virginia will boast if the Mountaineers win their remaining three games.

PITT HAS CHANCE

Pitt, with four games left, can wind up with a record of 10 and one. This will win the championship for 'em provided both Bethany and West Virginia lose one.

The two most important games of the week are the Pitt-West Virginia game at Morgantown Saturday night and the Geneva-Bethany affair at Bethany Tuesday. A win for Pitt over the Mountaineers will shake the strangle hold the Stadsvoldians have held on the Big Four lead considerably, and will open the way for the Panthers' eventual tying up of the race. Bethany, by beating Geneva's lethargic club, can clinch the Conference title.

The week's program opens Monday night with a Conference game at Waynesburg, featuring the Dukes and Yellow Jackets and a contest at Beaver Falls between St. Canisius of Buffalo N. Y., and Geneva. Duquesne plays twice this week, meeting Thiel in a league battle here Friday.

Tuesday, Pitt and Tech will put on the third act of their annual show in the Stadium Pavilion. The Panthers have taken two from the Skibos already, so cannot lose the edge in the series. They figure to beat 'em again, though one never can tell what will happen in this basketball racket. The only thing certain is that the referees will always get their dough.

West Virginia Wesleyan and Davis-Elkins clash at Elkins in a ball game that doesn't mean much in the district rating but does mean a lot to the teams involved. The Bobcats and Senators have been hot and heavy rivals since the memory of a man runneth not to prohibition.

TEAMS IDLE WEDNESDAY

Wednesday is an absolute blank, giving the boys fine opportunities to stay at home with their own or someone else's family.

On Thursday, Waynesburg invades Beaver Falls for a Conference game with Geneva and Wash-Jeff and Bethany clash at Wellsburg on the occasion of the opening of the new high school gymnasium at that place.

Friday looms as a busy night. Thiel plays Duquesne on the Bluff. Grove City goes to New Wilmington for a return battle with Westminster. Carnegie Tech begins its final trip of the season, meeting the University of Buffalo at Buffalo and Waynesburg tackles Allegheny at Meadville.

On Saturday comes the classic Pitt-West Virginia game, the contest that is expected to draw some 7,000 spectators in West Virginia's new Field House and that may have an important bearing on the crowning of the eventual champion. Pitt is thirsting for revenge, for didn't the Mountaineers come up here and spill the Panthers some three or four weeks ago? I'll say they did.

TARTANS ON ROAD

Tech winds up its trip and season by battling Niagara University in hearing of the roar of Niagara Falls. Thiel battles St. Francis at Loretto and Waynesburg meets St. Vincent's, where Dick Guy is holding forth, at Beatty.

Saturday is going to be a big day in Morgantown. Four Pitt teams will be in action, the varsity and freshmen trackers meeting West Virginia's runners and field men in the afternoon in an indoor meet and the varsity and frosh basketballers competing in the evening. Admission by card only—unless you have a couple bucks not working.

Tuesday's game with Tech at the Stadium will be the final home contest of the season for Pitt, unless a post-season game should be arranged with the winners of the Conference championship or with West Virginia for the Big Four title. Such are better than remote possibilities.

### Eastern League, Tri-State Cage Card for Week

BIG FOUR.

Tuesday.

CARNEGIE TECH VS. UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH IN STADIUM PAVILION.

West Virginia vs. Wash-Jeff at Washington, Pa.

Saturday.

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH VS. WEST VIRGINIA AT MORGANTOWN, W. VA.

TRI-STATE CONFERENCE.

Monday.

DUQUESNE VS. WAYNESBURG AT WAYNESBURG.

Tuesday.

GENEVA VS. BETHANY AT BETHANY, W. VA.

Thursday.

Waynesburg vs. Geneva at Beaver Falls, Pa.

Friday.

THIEL VS. DUQUESNE AT DUKE GYM.

NON-CONFERENCE.

Monday.

St. Canisius vs. Geneva at Beaver Falls, Pa.

Tuesday.

West Virginia Wesleyan vs. Davis-Elkins at Elkins, W. Va.

Thursday.

Wash-Jeff vs. Bethany at Wellsburg, W. Va.

Friday.

Grove City vs. Westminster at New Wilmington, Pa.

CARNEGIE TECH VS. U. OF BUFFALO AT BUFFALO, N. Y.

Waynesburg vs. Allegheny at Meadville, Pa.

Saturday.

Penn State vs. Syracuse at Syracuse, N. Y.

CARNEGIE TECH VS. NIAGARA UNIVERSITY AT NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.

Thiel vs. St. Francis at Loretto, Pa.

Waynesburg vs. St. Vincents at Beatty, Pa.

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE.

Monday.

Dartmouth vs. Princeton at Princeton.

Tuesday.

Columbus vs. Penn at Philadelphia.

Wednesday.

Dartmouth vs. Cornell at Ithaca, N. Y.

Friday.

Yale vs. Columbia at New York.

Saturday.

Penn vs. Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.

Princeton vs. Cornell at Ithaca, N. Y.

## Another

HAMAS—The Hamas brothers, of Penn State College, Steve and Mike, are athletes familiar to the sports fans of this section. Here's another brother, John (Jinx) Hamas, smallest player on the Westminster College squad. The Hamases hail from New Jersey.

## LEADERS BOW IN TOURNEY

New leaders appeared in the doubles rolling in the Southern Duckpin tournament on the South Side Recreation alleys Saturday, L. Wandell and Hughes, of Homewood, taking the lead with a total of 1,155 pins and Miller and Lease, also local entrants, moving into second place with a count of 1,133.

The best score in the singles was a 625 by Goldback, of the South Side, which was good for third place. In the five-men team event, the Auditorium team, of the East End, moved into third place with a score of 2,574.

Saturday's scores:

SINGLES

Marcheck 604, Audley 457, Marsh 510, Steightner 455, L. West 446, A. King 477, F. Wherli 451, W. Foeks 488, M. Sterling 442, A. Rourke 479, W. Voelker 419, M. Roll 441, Collins 438, Cavalina 544, E. Dawkins 411, L. Hamilton 525, B. Byers 523, Miller 492, Goggins 382, E. Painter 450, Bockey 476, J. Bell 439, Reed 393, D. Cunningham 352, R. Marks 373.

Whalen 536, Dickinson 501, Parker 447, McKain 452, E. McGinley 474, B. Lowen 483, W. Forker 458, H. Roll 526, A. Foeks 457, W. Daum 479, H. Thomas 509, L. Clough 469, Kearns 545, Miller 497, H. Polk 540, C. Mohney 493, W. Phillips 445, Lease 504, Sands 485, P. Gourley 479, Kovacik 415, G. Pantz 435, B. Balle 430, B. Lynch 385, Broadstock 272.

L. Neiderberger 449, Kister 403, Berg 421, J. Rausch 484, L. Wendell 505, Cartwright 546, C. Beck 557, Paganacci 468, Stragand 442, Colwes 452, Power 466, F. Renk 377, Hughes 512, While 549, McAteer 501, Goldback 625, S. Durbin 611, D. Lytle 403, E. Aaron 451, E. Smock 481, J. Butler 423, M. Stupak 484, J. Miller 556, J. Roth 347, J. Brueggman 411, W. Urban 409, Labby 548, H. Ross 500, Krapf 462, Stempie 446, W. Wheir 510, Thomas 450, C. Miller 482, J. Kolz 463, L. Jones 573, J. Berchtold 477, W. Weigmann 409, J. Sam 428, C. C. Benz 454.

F. Bittler 476, C. Davidson 465, F. Rigot 435, Blume 540, F. Settemire 503, Rigot 435, Blume 540, F. Settemire 503, Vogel 499.

DOUBLES

H. Ross and F. Settlemire, 967; Labby and Blume, 1,021; W. Urban and Rigot, 892; J. Brueggman and Davidson, 849; W. Weiber and H. Logue, 1,022; Thomas and Vogel, 941; Stimpel and Schofield, 941; Krapf and Hunter, 746; J. Miller and C. C. Benz, 947; J. Roth and F. Bittler, 935; E. Aaron and L. Jones, 1,016; S. Durbin and C. Miller, 868; R. Smock and J. Berchtold, 911; D. Lytle and J. Kolz, 811; M. Stupak and J. Sam, 1,044; J. Butler and H. Wiegmann, 918; Marche and Whalen, 1,118; Audley and Dickinson, 951; Marsh and Parker, 924; B. Byers and W. Phillip, 1,027; L. Hamilton and C. Mohney, 1,024; E. Dawkins and H. Polk, 978; J. Bell and G. Pantz, 941; Reed and Bradstock, 916; E. Painter and P. Gourley, 901; D. Cunningham and B. Lynch, 837; R. Blair and Marks, 806; Miller and Lease, 1,133; W. Voelker and H. Thomas, 1,047; Cavalina and Miller, 1,031; F. Wherli and W. Forker, 961; M. Roll and L. Clough, 959; Bockey and Kovacik, 930; W. Foeks and H. Roll, 929; Collins and Kearns, 926; A. Rourke and W. Daum, 920; Coggins and Sands, 913; M. Sterling and A. Foeks, 880; A. King and B. Lowen, 880; L. West and E. McGinley, 849; Steightner and McKain, 808; Reeg and Power, 810; H. Guthoehrlein and H. Mertz, 818; Cartwright and While, 847; J. Rausch and F. Renk, 861; Neiderberger and H. Stragand, 888; Paganucci and Goldbach, 958; C. Beck and McAteer, 974; Kister and Colwes, 1,068; L. Wandell and Hughes, 1,155.

FIVE-MEN TEAMS

Auditorium, Pittsburgh, 2,574; Bank, South Side, 2,738; Climax, South Side, 2,382; Woertpfle's Jess, Pittsburgh, 2,293; Coca Cola, South Side, 2,446; Market Square, Pittsburgh, 2,501; Red Moran Colts, South Side, 2,506; Herman Clothes Shop, Pittsburgh, 2,426; H. K. Neilson, Mt. Oliver, 2,480; Muses, Wheeling, W. Va., 2,311; Recreation Butter, Pittsburgh, 2,450; Kobe Colts, Pittsburgh, 2,273; Enright Doughboys, Pittsburgh, 2,330; P. & L. E. Fast Freight, Pittsburgh, 2,153.

## CORINTHIANS UPSET SOCCER DOPE; WIN, 2-0

Pittsburgh Club Eliminated in Fourth Round of National Amateur Cup Play.

McGreevin, McMonagle Score in Exciting Game at Westinghouse High Field.

By TOM BIRKS.

PLAYING the brand of soccer that gets results on a snowbound field, the Corinthians rather upset the dope by eliminating the Pittsburgh Soccer Club by a 2-goals-to-0 score in the fourth round of the National Amateur Cup Saturday, at the Westinghouse High School studium.

BOYLE HAS TOUGH DAY

And right from the start the Corinthians outsmarted the Pittsburghers by eliminating the fancy football, startling long, swinging passes, and tieing the Blue and White up completely, they scored a couple of goals in the initial half, and then the defense never gave the Pittsburgh club a chance to win. Peckovitch played a wonderful game, and Hennigan, who has won the last two games for Pittsburgh, could not get in a shot.

Bobby Boyle had a tough day, and he appeared to be at his best in goal, four of his saves were wonderful, and had the goalkeeper not been in form the score would have been much heavier. The first goal came in 20 minutes, McGreevin turning the ball into the net after Boyle had left his goal to save.

The second goal of the game came six minutes later. McMonagle shot from a crowd of players and the ball flashed into the net out of Boyle's reach.

ATTACK IS VAIN

The Pittsburgh club made some spasmodic dashes towards Thompson's charge, but Peckovitch and McPherson seemed to break up everything that the Blue and White started. Pittsburgh could not get away from that short passing game and that was fatal on the snowbound lot. The score did not change, but the game was interesting until the end. The lineup:

| Corinthians—2. | | Pittsburgh—0. |
|---|---|---|
| Thompson | G. | Boyle |
| Pukovitch | R. B. | Miller |
| Vanjura | L. B. | Schang |
| Kirshman | R. H. | McNair |
| McPherson | C. H. | Behling |
| Matthews | L. H. | Toman |
| McMonagle | O. R. | Galle |
| Petrilina | I. R. | Moran |
| Rodway | C. | Hennigan |
| McGeevin | I. L. | Evans |
| Krause | O. L. | Secane |

Goal scores — McGeevin, McMonagle. Score at half time—2-0. Time of halves—Two 45 minutes. Referee—Carns.

## NURMI BANNED IN U. S. MEETS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

C. tied for second at 10 feet, ½ inch.

CONGER WINS THOUSAND

Ray Conger, conqueror of Nurmi here in the Millrose A. A. games, gained another brilliant victory in successfully defending his 1,000-yard championship against the challenge of Sam Martin, of the Boston A. A. Collaring Martin on the backstretch and passing him with a great sprint, Conger went on to win by seven yards in 2 minutes, 13 1-5 seconds. More than two seconds faster than his time of last year and only two-fifths of a second behind the world record held by Lloyd Hahn.

Running Leo Lermond, America's best standard-bearer, entirely off the track, Edvin Wide, Sweden's long-striding schoolmaster, carried off the two-mile championship in nine minutes, seven seconds, a new record for the title meet. Lermond, defending champion, who has been suffering from a severe cold, dropped out after a mile and a quarter.

EDWARDS SETS RECORD

A second meet record fell in the 600-yard final before the flying feet of Phil Edwards, New York University Negro and Canadian Olympic star, who succeeded himself as champion, scooting around the course in 1 minute, 12 seconds, the dusky flyer cut one and one-fifth seconds from the championship mark made by George Leness in 1927 and missed the world record by Alan Helffrich four years ago by just one-fifth second. Ed. Blake, of the Boston A. A. was second, several yards back, and Fred Veit, N. Y. U., third.

Herb Schwarze, giant from the Illinois A. C., twice shattered his own world record for the indoor 16-pound shot put, heaving the weight 50 feet, 2 inches on two consecutive tries. The former standard was set by him at 49 feet, 6⅝ inches in the title games here a year ago.

Dave Adelman, Georgetown, and Barney Berlinger, Penn, who were second and third, were more than two feet behind the Chicago stalwart.

## OTTAWA SIX BEATS BUCS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

a National Hockey League game here tonight.

LEAFS TOP CANADIENS

TORONTO, Feb. 23.—The Toronto Leafs upset the dope and handed Les Canadiens, of Montreal, a 2-1 defeat in a National Hockey League game here tonight.

MAROONS SWAMP RANGERS

MONTREAL, Feb. 23. — The Montreal Maroons overwhelmed the World Champion New York Rangers, 9 to 1, in a National Hockey League game here tonight. The defeat was the most decisive ever suffered by the Rangers.

### DICKSON CLUB WINS

The Dickson Club staged a rally in the second half and nosed out the Edgewood High Reserves, 44 to 42, in a free-scoring game at Edgewood last night. The lineup:

| Dickson Club—44. | | Edgewood Res.—42. |
|---|---|---|
| Beran | F. | McKaskey |
| Mehlmauer | F. | Broden |
| Govak | C. | Crawford |
| Krause | G. | Garbark |
| Braun | G. | Robertson |

Substitution — Brack. Field goals—Beran 9, Mehlmauer 4, Brack 2, Govak 4, Braun 2, McCaskey 5, Broden 5, Crawford 2, Garback 1, Robertson 5. Foul goals—Dickson Club, 2 out of 5; Edgewood Reserves, 4 out of 8. Referee—Moyer.

## PITT SWIMMERS FINISH THIRD IN NAVY MEET

Middies Score 39 Points, Georgia Tech 21 and Panthers 17 at Annapolis.

No Records Broken in Triangular Competition; Locals Best in Back-Stroke

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 23.—Naval Academy swimmers came through victors in a three-cornered contest here today with a total score of 39 points. Georgia Tech was second with 21, and the University of Pittsburgh trailed with 17 points.

The Middies were first in four out of the six regular events, and were in a fair way to capture the laurels on the 200-yard relay event. Phillips finishing nearly five yards in the van of Hollerman, of Georgia Tech, but the Navy team was disqualified by the judges because one of the swimmers took off in slight advance of the signal; hence the Georgians were credited with winning the brush. The Middies also coupled second place in three of the events in which they won firsts.

While the meet was spiritedly contested throughout, none of the performances approached local tank records. Especially close was the fancy diving, less than a point separating the first three men. In this, Lucas and Dahlman took first and second, respectively, for Navy, largely because of their generally better performances in the optional dives, as compared to the required diving.

The most decisive of the races was the 440-yard free-style, which was taken by Hollerman of Georgia Tech, who finished far in the lead of both Reeder and Massingill, of Navy, who were second and third. Mango, of Pittsburgh, led the field all the way in the 150-yard back-stroke, and apparently was not pressed to extend himself. Alexander came second, barely ahead of Harper, also of Pitt. It was in this event that the Pitt swimmers did their best work. The summary:

50-yard free-style—Won by Phillips, Navy; Coe, Navy, second; McKinstry, Georgia Tech, third; Woolridge, Pitt, fourth. Time, 25.4 seconds.

440-yard free-style—Won by Hollerman, Georgia Tech; Reeder, Navy, second; Massingill, Navy, third; Mawhiney, Pitt, fourth. Time, 5 minutes 34.6 seconds.

Fancy diving—Won by Lucas, Navy, 80.7 points; Dahlman, Navy, second, 80.3; Harris, Georgia Tech, third, 79.9; Maier, Georgia Tech, fourth.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Mango (Pittsburgh); Alexander, Navy, second; Harper, Pitt, third; Simons, Navy, fourth. Time, 1 minute, 55.1 seconds.

200-yard breaststroke—Won by Crist, Navy; Hooper, Navy, second; Bowen, Pitt, third; Swenson, Pitt, fourth. Time, 2 minutes, 48 seconds.

100-yard free-style—Won by Phillips, Navy; Hollerman, Georgia Tech, second; Woolridge, Pitt, third; Ashworth, Navy, fourth. Time, 57.7 seconds.

200-yard relay—Won by Georgia Tech (McKinstry, Haggerty, Cooper, Hollerman); Pittsburgh (Bowen, Swenson, Staffan, Woolridge), second; Navy (Coe, Sanchez, Ashworth, Phillips), disqualified. Time—1 minute, 45 seconds.

### COLLEGE ATHLETICS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| BASKETBALL. | | |
| Navy | 43—Harvard | 40 |
| Michigan | 25—Iowa | 18 |
| Villanova | 16—Canisius | 15 |
| Kiski | 44—Tech Frosh | 27 |
| St. Vincent | 36—Bellefonte Acad | 20 |
| West Virginia | 44—Grove City | 35 |
| Waynesburg | 37—Thiel | 30 |
| N. C. State | 30—Davidson | 22 |
| Dartmouth | 29—Columbia | 25 |
| Chicago | 33—Minnesota | 25 |
| Penn State | 35—Syracuse | 26 |
| Westminster | 26—Wash-Jeff | 13 |
| Indiana | 32—Illinois | 22 |
| Arkansas | 38—Texas Aggies | 29 |
| Oklahoma | 41—Kansas Aggies | 28 |
| Prince. Sem. | 32—Moravain | 30 |
| Wisconsin | 31—Northwestern | 22 |
| Nebraska | 33—Drake | 26 |
| C. C. of N. Y. | 38—Catholic U. | 25 |
| Davis-Elkins | 25—W. Va. Wes. | 22 |
| N. Carolina | 32—Va. Military | 19 |
| BOXING. | | |
| Penn State | 4—Temple | 3 |
| Staunton | 5—Penn Frosh | 2 |
| Army | 4—Va. Mil. In. | 3 |
| Syracuse | 4—Penn | 3 |
| Navy | 5—Maryland | 2 |
| WRESTLING. | | |
| Penn | 18—Duke | 15 |
| Columbia Frosh | 33—Penn Frosh | 3 |
| Princeton | 16—Army | 14 |
| Penn State | 15—Cornell | 12 |
| Navy | 17—West Virginia | 8 |
| F. & M. | 16—Chicago | 13 |
| TRACK. | | |
| Grinnell | 55 2-3—Drake | 48 1-3 |
| Nebraska | 59—Iowa State | 45 |
| SWIMMING. | | |
| Army | 45—Union | 17 |
| Wooster | 41—Carnegie Tech | 23 |
| Syracuse | 47—Penn | 15 |
| Lehigh | 48—Temple | 11 |
| WATER POLO. | | |
| Syracuse | 28—Penn | 10 |
| GYMNASTICS. | | |
| Illinois | 1182.5—Chicago | 894.75 |
| HOCKEY. | | |
| Princeton | 3—Williams | 2 |
| RIFLE MATCH. | | |
| Penn State | 1,331—Gettysburg | 1,273 |

### OLSON'S SWEDES WIN

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb 23.—Olson's Terrible Swedes of Kansas defeated the Washington Moose passers here tonight, 56 to 36. Dickerson was the star with nine goals. In the preliminary game, the Y. W. H. A. girls of Pittsburgh defeated the Washington Moose girls, 23 to 17. The lineups:

| Olson—56. | | W. Moose—36. |
|---|---|---|
| Dickerson | F. | Turner |
| Stewart | F. | Booth |
| Campbell | C. | Rihanek |
| Perfect | G. | Holmes |
| Rae | G. | Curren |
| Olsons | 26 | 30—56 |
| Moose | 14 | 22—36 |

Substitution—Leahy. Field goals—Dickerson 9, Stewart 6, Campbell 6, Perfect 2, Rae 3, Turner, Booth 6, Leahy 2, Rihanek 5, Holmes, Curren 2. Foul goals—Moose 2 out of 5, Olsons 4 out of 6. Referee—Marble.

| Y. W. H. A.—23. | | Wash. Girls—17. |
|---|---|---|
| Silberman | F. | Smart |
| Hostine | F. | Bash |
| Freed | C. | Gray |
| Lewis | S. C. | Gress |
| Wechsler | G. | Murphy |
| Katz | G. | Lytle |
| Y. W. H. A. | 13 | 10—23 |
| Moose Girls | 13 | 4—17 |

Field goals—Silberman 7, Hostine, Lewis, Smart 5. Foul goals—Moose 5 out of 11, Y. W. H. A. 7 out of 9. Referee—Marble.

### BOUTS AT LYCEUM

An amateur boxing show will be held at the Pittsburgh Lyceum on the night of March 12. Upwards of 20 amateur boxers now make up the Lyceum team coached by Ditty Woods.

## Skate King

IMPRESARIO—William G. Bratton, former Pittsburgher, who is in charge of all ice sports in the new $7,000,000 stadium promoted by Paddy Harmon in Chicago. Bratton long has been identified with the International Skating Union and formerly was associated with Duquesne Garden here.

## COLD HAMPERS BUCS' DRILL

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

machines, and these ranged all the way from movietone inventions. The manipulators of the latter prevailed upon Manager Bush and Treasurer Sam Dreyfuss to say a few things for the edification of the folks back home. So you can now see and hear the boys at your neighborhood theater.

The unusual number of picture men on the grounds prevented any routine of practice in the first 30 minutes after the players arrived at the ball orchard. Manager Bush was beseiged by the movietone fellows, the motion picture workers any many staff photographers.

The wind was so high that Bush instructed his pitchers and catchers to remain within the shelter of the grandstand, which is located in the ideal spot to break the cold wind. But the camera men wanted action stuff on the slab and when Bush looked up from some other task he saw a squad of motion picture men putting his pitchers through their sprouts on the mound.

FIGHT IS AVERTED

The picture men found it hard to proceed with efficiency and still use ethics. One would jump right in front of another as the latter was shooting and more than once it was thought there might be an exchange of something worse than words. A good battle between a couple of camera men probably would have been enjoyed by the athletes. It would be a headline act for Gene Tunney, wouldn't it?

Donie eventually brought order out of the film chaos and was able to get a real slant at the veterans and rookies who will do their stuff under sir direction this summer. All hands were cautioned to take things easy, but after a dozen new balls had been passed about for 10 minutes, the pitchers began to let loose of the sphere in a natural way and the big catchers mitts resounded with that welcome echo.

The fascinating fungo pratice began in due time with Chick Fraser, Jewel Ens and other veterans chasing the big squad of pitchers to all parts of the field.

STRONER IMPRESSIVE

One of the most appealing of the new men did not wear a pitcher's toeplate. This youngster worked out with Capt. Traynor, and Jim Stroner, the boy referred to, jumped about in an impressive manner. The new third sacker from Wichita is one of the best built boys in the squad. He seems to have wonderful shoulders and legs, which indicate the batting power that is his. Stroner is not supposed to be a Traynor or Lindstrom on defense, but he is no awkward boy on his feet if his first movements in a Pirate uniform are to be accepted as a criterion.

Lee Meadows was satisfied with his first workout, but the veteran was smart enough to hold back from anything severe. Lee did not relish the cold winds, which is a natural feeling when it is considered that he has been in Florida all year.

Steve Swetonic is another who was given considerable attention as he indulged in his first Pirate workout. The rookie members of the squad, Leon Chagnon, Ralph Erickson and Duncan MacKay, are three big boys who appear to have considerable ability, but each perhaps will be farmed out for further seasoning.

FRENCH NOT IN FOLD

Lary French, the young left-hander bought from Portland in the Pacific Coast League and who is a holdout, failed to show up today. Sam Dreyfuss said he had heard nothing from French for three weeks and that if he appeared he would not be permitted to work until he signed a contract. French lives in Visalia, Cal.

There are no new developments in the salary dispute between the club and the two Waner brothers, Paul and Lloyd.

### NET TOURNEY CARDED

CINCINNATI, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—The ninth anual Western indoor tennis tournament will be played at the Cincinatti Indoor Net Club March 16 to 17, L. B. Corlis, president of the club, announced today.

## LOCAL SOCCER LEAGUE RACES NEARING CLOSE

Playing of National Amateur Cup Ties Holds Interest of Local Fandom.

Heidelberg-Akron Game at Bridgeville Field Looms As Exceptional Treat.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH only one local league game remaining to be played, soccer fandom will have only the playing of the national amateur cup ties before the ringing down of soccer curtain for the 1928-29 season. Of course, there is the Western Pennsylvania-Ohio state all-star game listed for the University of Pittsburgh Stadium early in March, but this is just an exhibition affair.

But the class of the teams left in the national amateur cup should give soccerdom a rousing finish, and there is every reason to feel that the forthcoming games in the national tourney, beginning next Sunday, when the Heidelberg club meets the Akron Goodyears at Bridgeville, will be worth watching.

SEASON NEARS CLOSE

The end of the soccer season nationally is close at hand. The playing of the semi-final round of the national challenge cup is scheduled for March 3. Bethlehem Steel, many times holder of the national title, is going to have a tough semi-final, being drawn to meet the New York Giants in the big city. That will test the mettle of the steel workers and it will be a game worth while.

The Western fight is also holding plenty of interest in Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis and Detroit. Pittsburgh is again looking on in the national professional semi-final rounds, but seeing that the Akron Goodyears are scheduled to meet the Holley Carburetors at Detroit on Sunday, local fans will watch the outcome of that game with interest.

The fans in this district, however, feel that the Akron Goodyear club was built for the national amateur cup. It is hardly possible for Ohio fans to feel that anything in the Buckeye state could defeat either Bethlehem or the New York Giants, so it is the amateur that Ohio craves. Since the inception of the amateur cup, no Cleveland club has ever reached the final. Toledo steel turned that trick once at the expense of Dunlevy in the Western final at the University of Detroit Stadium, but no member of the Cleveland League has advanced that far. Even the great teams gathered together by the Cleveland Magyars never reached the final, so should the Akron eleven win the amateur championship, Buckeye state soccerites would be tickled to death.

This means that Pittsburghers are going to see a real battle when Akron meets the Heidelberg club at Bridgeville speedway.

PLAYERS PROTESTED

It is reported that the Corinthians have protested three of the Pittsburgh Soccer Club players. A telegram has been received to that effect by the commissioner, and a letter will follow the telegram. The officials should do something about this before it becomes contagious.

Manager Balsadini announced that should the Akron club have to travel to St. Louis in the national challenge cup next Sunday he would play the final game of the American Soccer League with the Corinthians. This game will decide the league champ, and that will ring down the curtain on the league season unless one more deciding game is played in the Chartiers Valley loop. After that Curry debacle it is quite possible that the unfinished game between Curry and the Eagles will be taken elsewhere.

## OHIO TRACKERS DEFEAT W. VA.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 23.—Dr. Frank Castleman's Ohio State University track team "initiated" the indoor track at West Virginia University here this afternoon by defeating the Mountaineers, 70½ to 25½, before a crowd of 1,600 fans in the new field house here.

The Buckeyes were victorious in 10 of the 12 events, and figured in a four-way tie in the eleventh. West Virginia's only "exclusive" victory was scored in the 35-pound weight-throwing event. Clarence Keefer, captain of the 1928 Mountaineer football team, and Homer Hogue, another gridder, tied for first and second place in that event, thus giving West Virginia its biggest margin for any single struggle.

Richard Rockaway, Ohio State University's star hurdler and jumper, was high point man of the meet.

Ohio State's three relay teams were victorious by comparatively wide margins, although the work of Capt. Leslie Montgomery in each event was a sparkling feature. The summary:

70-yard dash—Won by Kriss, Ohio State; second, Simpson, Ohio State; third, Waggoner, West Virginia. Time, 7 1-5 seconds.

70-yard high hurdles—Won by Rockaway, Ohio State; second, Kriss, Ohio State; third, Epling, West Virginia. Time, 8 4-5 seconds.

One mile run—Won by Beetham, Ohio State; second, Riley, West Virginia; third, Baker, Ohio State. Time, 4 minutes 35 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Tritten, Ohio State; second, Hill, West Virginia; third, Kruscamp, Ohio State. Distance, 41 feet 10 inches.

High jump—Won by Coffee, Ohio State; second, Crooks, Ohio State; third, Waggoner, West Virginia. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

One mile relay—Won by Ohio State (Long, Strother, Fites, Kriss); second, West Virginia (Waggoner, Ruck, Hardy, Montgomery). Time, 3 minutes 33 1-2 seconds.

70-yard low hurdles—Won by Rockaway, Ohio State; second, Crooks, Ohio State; third, Epling, West Virginia. Time, 8 seconds.

35-pound weight throwing — Won by Keefer and Hogue, West Virginia (tied); third, Ujhelyi, Ohio State. Distance, 40 feet 9½ inches.

Pole vault—Four-way tie: Stanley, West Virginia; Hilliard, West Virginia; Mantz, Ohio State; Emrick, Ohio State. Height, 11 feet.

Spring relay (each man running 17 yards)—Won by Ohio State (Fazekas, Pierce, Kriss, Simpson); second, West Virginia (Hardy, Var Voorhis, Ruck, Montgomery). Time, 1 minute 15 seconds.

Two-mile relay—Won by Ohio State (Hall, Watschok, Heintz, Hays); second, West Virginia (Young, Montgomery, Brard, Riley). Time, 8 minutes 23 2-5 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Crooks, Ohio State; second, Waggoner, West Virginia; third, Rockaway, Ohio State. Distance, 21 feet 7 inches.

## Women Golfers Plan International Team

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Mrs. Dave Gaut, chairman of the woman's division of the United States Golf Association, announced today the appointment of a committee to confer with the executive committee of the U. S. G. A. on plans for matches between women golfers of the United States and teams from England, Canada and France.

The committee consists of Mrs. C. J. S. Frazer, of New York, chairman; Miss Margaret Curtis, of Boston, and Miss Florence McNeely, of Philadelphia.

The matter of international team play was brought up at a meeting of the Women's Golf Association at Hot Springs, Va., last September and Mrs. Gaut was authorized to appoint a committee to carry on negotiations.

The proposal to have a women's team similar to the Walker team among American amateur golfers and the Ryder Team of professionals has been broached before but Mrs. Gaut's action as chairman of the woman's committee marks the first official move.

Miss Curtis has offered to donate a cup to be known as the Curtis cup for a permanent international trophy.

### W.P.I.A.L. New, Old Champions In Basketball

| Sec. | 1928 Champion. | 1929 Champion. |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | Har-Brack | Freeport-New Kensington tie. |
| 2 | Sewickley | Bellevue. |
| 3 | New Castle | New Brighton. |
| 4 | Monaca | Aliquippa. |
| 5 | Monessen | Monessen. |
| 6 | Ford City | Kittanning - Ford City tie. |
| 7 | Duquesne | Homestead. |
| 8 | Braddock | Braddock. |
| 9 | Dormont | Stowe Township. |
| 10 | Connellsville | Uniontown. |
| 11 | Fifth Avenue | Fifth Avenue. |
| 12 | (Not formed) | Dunbar Township. |
| 13 | (Not formed) | Georges Township. |

LEAGUE CHAMPION.
Duquesne High, Section 7.
RUNNER-UP.
New Castle High, Section 3.

## FIFTH, STOWE TO MEET

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

colleges, has turned out a classy team for his first season.

The second round contests will begin March 6. The winner of the Bellevue-Dunbar game will clash with the survivor of the Aliquippa-Braddock embroglio. On March 7, Georges Township will taste fire by playing the winner of the Uniontown-New Brighton game.

In the lower bracket, either Kittanning or Ford City will play the winner of the Homestead-Monessen game in a second round game March 8. The following day, the victor in the Stowe-Fifth Avenue engagement plays the eventual winner of the Freeport-New Kensington Section 1 play-off battle.

The semi-final game in the upper bracket will be staged March 12, and in the lower bracket, on March 13. The championship is slated for March 16.

Three days will elapse following the final tourney game until the winner will be forced to get into action again, defending the honor of the W. P. I. A. L. against the champion of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League. This contest is slated for March 19, and also will be played in the Stadium Pavilion. On March 22 and 23, the state series will be held here.

Two invitation tournaments will be held during the coming week. The annual Westmoreland County tourney will begin next Friday, as will the Allegheny-Kiski Valley series at New Kensington. Greensburg will be the site of the Westmoreland event.

Eight tourneys are on the bill for West Virginia, Marshall College, at Huntingdon; Wellsburg High School; New River State, at Montgomery; Potomac State, at Keyser; Clarksburg High School; Broaddus College; Concord State Teachers College and Fairmont Teachers will stage these events.

### *Waynesburg Matmen Defeat Marshall, 33-5*

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Feb. 23.—Waynesburg College's varsity wrestling team scored a 33-5 victory over the Marshall College grapplers of West Virginia in a dual meet here tonight. The summary:

115-pound class—Morgan, Waynesburg, threw Vaughn, Marshall; 125-pound class—Massey, Marshall threw Willis, Waynesburg; 135-pound class—Supler, Waynesburg, threw McCoy, Marshall; 145-pound class—DeMoise, Waynesburg, threw Miller, Marshall; 155-pound class—Hate, Waynesburg, threw Fitch, Marshall; 165-pound class—Ford, Waynesburg, defeated Binns, Marshall, time advantage; 175-pound class—Yanolsh, Waynesburg, threw Halbert Marshall; heavyweight class—McCurdy, Waynesburg, threw Humphrey, Marshall.

### *Lawrenceville Club To Hold Meeting*

Lawrenceville business men will hold a baseball booster meeting Monday night at the Pittsburgh Boys' Club at 8 o'clock. Home games will be played at Leslie Park. The honor guest of the evening will be Bill Regan, who will attend to bid farewell to his Lawrenceville friends before leaving this week to take up his duties as second baseman of the Boston Red Sox.

### DUTCHMEN ON TOP

The Flying Dutchmen, finalists in the junior class of the A. A. U. tournament, defeated the Arrow Club at Forresters Hall Saturday night, 21 to 13. The lineup:

| Fly. Dutchmen—21. | | Arrow Club—13. |
|---|---|---|
| Urkovich | F. | Mosher |
| P. Ventek | F. | Siki |
| J. Nance | C. | Irsic |
| Sykes | G. | Gerele |
| Radocaj | G. | Mahnarn |

Substitutions—J. Shevchik, J. Ventek, J. Koffman, Goney, Bokol, Vogel. Field goals—J. Nance 3, Sykes 2, P. Ventek 2, J. Ventek, Goney, Siki 3, Mosher 2, Gerele. Foul goals—Dutchmen, 3 out of 6; Arrow Club, 1 out of 5. Referee—Botel.

### COMMUNITY AHEAD

The North Side Community House defeated Hill Top Y. in an Institutional League game Saturday night, 46 to 33. The lineup:

| Community—46. | | Hill Top—33. |
|---|---|---|
| Peffer | F. | J. Graham |
| Hoge | F. | Stocker |
| Martens | C. | Neider |
| Salio | G. | W. Graham |
| DeLorenge | G. | Weitzel |

Field goals—Peffer 10, Hoge 5, Martens 2, Salio, DeLorenge, J. Graham 5, Stocker 3, Neider 2, W. Graham, Weitzel 2. Foul goals—Community 8 out of 13; Hill Top 7 out of 13. Referee—Wallace.

### Y. M. H. A. RESERVES WIN

The Y. M. H. A. Reserves defeated the Heinz House Reserves in an Institutional Reserve League game on the Y. M. H. A. floor Saturday night, 39 to 11. The losers got only one field goal. The lineup:

| Y. M. Res.—39. | | Heinz House—11. |
|---|---|---|
| Josselson | F. | Phelan |
| Americus | F. | Ritzel |
| Greenberg | C. | Ehrenfeld |
| Wolowich | G. | Abel |
| Rubenstein | G. | Skirtich |

Substitutions—Klein, Clovsky, Erdlas. Field goals—Josselson 2, Klein, Americus 5, Greenberg 5, Wolowich, Clovsky 4, Erdlak. Foul goals—Y. M. H. A., 3 out of 8; Heinz House, 9 out of 18. Referee—Busange.

### EPIPHANY WINS

The Epiphany club defeated the Bluff Yankees quintet, 44 to 39, Saturday. The lineup:

| Epiphany—44. | | Bluff Yankees—39. |
|---|---|---|
| Verona | F. | Copp |
| Easton | F. | M. Cronin |
| George | C. | J. Cronin |
| Quinlan | G. | O'Leary |
| Grandi | G. | Songeon |

Substitutions—Romesh, Songeon, Quinlan, Noonan. Field goals—Verona 6, Easton 6, George 4, Grandi 6, Copp 5, J. Cronin 5, Songeon 5, Noonan 2. Foul goals—Bluff Yankees, 5 out of 8; Epiphany, 2 out of 9. Referee—H. Johns.

### TITLE SWIM CARDED

One of the outstanding indoor aquatic meets of the season is being planned by the Pittsburgh Aquatic Club, to be held at the Pittsburgh Natatorium on Monday evening, March 11, at 8:15 o'clock. The program includes two Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U championships, the senior low board dive for women and the 100-yard senior free style for men.

## GIANT YANIGANS HOLD REGULARS TO 6-TO-6 TIE

Schalk's Triple in Ninth Ties Count—Game Is Called After 11 Innings.

Cubs Toil Under Hot Sun At Catalina—McCarthy, Pleased, Orders Holiday.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 23.—(AP.)—In their first practice game of the season today the New York Giants' first and second teams went 11 innings to a 6-6 tie. Schalk's triple in the ninth tied the score for the Regulars. The batteries:

Regulars—Ogden, Stowers, Fitzsimmons and Schalk, Hogan.

Rookies—Johnson, Kelly, Walker, Chaplin and Withy.

CUBS TOIL IN HEAT

AVALON, Santa Catalina Island, Cal., Feb. 23.—(AP.)—The Chicago Cubs toiled under a hot sun today at their spring training tasks. Pitching and batting practice, followed by a 10-sided game, were in order for the seventh day of the conditioning session.

Although the temperature hovered around 80, high for this time of the year, the Cubs put more vigor into their work today. Manager Joe McCarthy, after the session, was so gratified with the progress made by his charges, he declared a holiday for tomorrow.

Mike Cvengros, erstwhile major leaguer who won 21 games and lost but eight for Wichita Falls, of the Texas League last season, displayed excellent form on the mound. He was closely watched by McCarthy.

CARDS, BROWNS READY

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Although 25 St. Louis Browns are expected to open training at West Palm Beach, Fla., Tuesday morning, only two of them will leave from here tomorrow night. They are Wally Schang, veteran catcher and Tulsa's only third base graduate, Eddie Grimes. The balance are to report to Manager Dan Howley, who has been in West Palm Beach for a month. Schang came here Friday, obviously to talk contract, but whether or not he signed, could not be learned.

The pennant winning Cardinals get under way for Avon Park from here Monday, with Manager Billy Southworth in charge of the four players leaving. Two veterans, Grover Cleveland Alexander and Clarence Mitchell, and two rookies belonging to Card farms, make up the quartet.

## E. LIVERPOOL HIGH VICTOR

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Feb. 23.—East Liverpool High School's powerful floor team overwhelmed the Cambridge High passers, 59 to 25, in an intersectional elimination game here tonight. The local quintet piled up a commanding 23-9 lead in the first half and dominated the play from start to finish.

East Liverpool's passing was fast, accurate and bewildering, and the shooting of the locals was of a high caliber. The Cambridge attack was stopped almost completely until substitutes took up the fight. Lindell led the local attack with seven goals from the field.

The victory advances East Liverpool another step nearer the Ohio state title. The locals will compete in the district tournament at Denison next Friday and Saturday. The lineup:

| E. Liverpool—59. | | Cambridge—25. |
|---|---|---|
| Feit | F. | Gallagher |
| Lindell | F. | McCracken |
| Chetwin | C. | Knox |
| McConndilie | G. | Morrow |
| Witherow | G. | Stewart |
| East Liverpool | 23 | 36—59 |
| Cambridge | 5 | 20—25 |

Substitutions—East Liverpool, Small, McNutt, Burbick, Dyke, Menge, Crawford, Greenwood; Cambridge, Benny, Jiriex, Conway, Sims, Abood. Field goals—Feit 4, Lindell 7, Chetwin 5, Witherow 6, Dyke 2, Small 1, Gallagher 2, Knox 3, Morrow 2, Abood 1. Foul goals—East Liverpool 9 out of 23, Cambridge 9 out of 18. Referee—Patton.

### SILENTS DEFEAT MOOSE

The Pittsburgh Silents handed the Washington Moose, finalists in the first-class division of the A. A. U. tournament, a surprise defeat on the Edgewood floor Friday night, winning a close decision, 45 to 43. The silents held a 10-point lead at the half. The McElroy brothers figured prominently in the scoring. The lineup:

| Silents—45. | | Moose—43. |
|---|---|---|
| E. McElroy | F. | Turner |
| Puke | F. | Donycott |
| H. McElroy | C. | Leahy |
| R. Ludovico | G. | Holmes |
| E. Ludovico | G. | Manion |
| Silents | 25 | 20—45 |
| Moose | 15 | 28—43 |

Substitutions—Kerran for Manion, Booth for Donycott. Field goals—E. McElroy 8, Puke 3, H. McElroy 5, R. Ludovico 1, E. Ludovico 1, Turner 4, Booth 6, Donycott 1, Leahy 6, Holmes 1, Manion 1, Kerran 1. Foul goals—Silents, 9 out of 12; Moose, 3 out of 8. Referee—Royalsky.

### BASKETBALL RESULTS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| SCHOLASTIC. | | |
| Huntington | 38—Charleston | 22 |
| Hinton | 21—Beckley | 18 |
| N. Martinsville | 21—Sistersville | 19 |
| Bethany High | 29—Central Catholic | 26 |
| Middlebourne | 32—Moundsville | 27 |
| East Liverpool | 59—Cambridge | 25 |
| South Hills | 26—Dormont | 20 |
| INDEPENDENT. | | |
| Lou Gordons | 35—Hoo-Doo Club | 28 |
| Penn Little A. | 22—Jack Hart Jrs. | 21 |
| L. Gordon Mid. | 29—Broadway Mid. | 13 |
| Y. M. H. A. Res. | 39—Heinz House Res. | 11 |
| KQV | 33—KDKA | 26 |
| WCAE | 26—WJAS | 22 |
| McMahans | 44—Carson Club | 29 |
| Y. M. H. A. | 41—Heinz House | 28 |
| Flying Dutchmen | 21—Arrow Club | 13 |
| Dickson Club | 44—Edgewood Res. | 42 |
| Butler Armco | 31—Duquesne Light | 24 |
| Commun. House | 46—Hill Top Y. | 33 |
| Federal Reserve | 30—Mellon | 27 |
| Spalding Girls | 23—Mellon | 9 |
| Olson Swedes | 56—Wash. Moose | 36 |
| Y. W. H. A. | 23—Wash. Moose Girls | 17 |

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### Keen Student of Game, Cage Leader Has Developed Many Local Amateur Stars

### Connected With Institution For 28 Years—Passers Capture Numerous Titles.

By JULIUS LEVIN.

TWENTY-EIGHT years is a long time to be affiliated with an amateur institution, yet this is the remarkable record of Howard Francis, popular coach of the Sarah Heinz House basketball teams since 1922 and one of its charter members.

Francis not only has been a member of the Heinz House since 1901, but has coached its basketball teams with unusual success since 1922. Himself a former star with the famous Covode Club, one of the strongest amateur teams operating hereabouts from 1901 to 1914, Francis played an important part in the development of numerous players that later were to win fame as members of the Heinz House teams.

**WON CHAMPIONSHIP**

The Covode Club, under the coaching of C. J. Houseknecht, former Syracuse University star, won the Pittsburgh Amateur Federation championship of 1911-1912 and included in its lineup, besides Francis, Tom Anderson, Howard Marloff, Lester Moeller, Harry Woods, Joseph Ludwig and Frank Ley. It is needless to say that Francis played a big part in giving the Covode Club the amateur championship of the district.

With the opening of the new Sarah Heinz House on East Ohio street in 1914 the Covode Club passed out of existence. Francis continued to serve Heinz House as volunteer assistant coach and was responsible for the development of many young stars. He played an important part in the development of the 1921-1922 quintet, which won the Greater Pittsburgh amateur championship. Francis at the time had charge of a group of youngsters, who two years later became regulars on the Heinz House representative team.

**SUCCEEDED HOUSEKNECHT**

When Houseknecht retired as coach in 1922, Francis assumed the full burden of directing the North Side team and turned out a floor machine that won 18 out of 24 games, a record that placed the North Siders among the leaders in Western Pennsylvania amateur circles.

Two years later the youngsters who received their early basketball training under the excellent leadership of Coach Francis had gained the experience that invariably comes with active competition, and they succeeded in replacing the veterans who were slumping. In 1924 Coach Francis was compelled to rebuild his quintet, yet in spite of the presence of several newcomers in the lineup, including Eddie Ritzel and Al Ammons, two boys who later were to become outstanding performers in amateur and professional basketball, the team won the Greater Pittsburgh championship.

Coach Francis, owing to pressure of business, was forced to resign as coach during the 1926-1927 season, when Mike Loebs, now athletic director at Thiel College, succeeded him. Loebs remained at Heinz House for one season, when officials of the North Side institution succeeded in getting Francis to return. Francis has been in charge of basketball at Heinz House since then, and with John Gaus, one of the boys he helped develop, coaching the reserve quintets, Heinz House continued to rank with the leading amateur institutions in the district.

**MET COLLEGE TEAMS**

One of the first amateur institutions in the district to arrange home-and-home games with collegiate teams, Heinz House, thanks to the efforts of Coach Francis, won wide recognition in simon-pure athletic circles. Heinz House played its first college game during the season of 1919-1920 losing to Duquesne University by three points. The following season Heinz House was a member of the Pittsburgh Institutional League, which included Oakland Y. M. C. A., East Liberty Y. M. C. A., Westinghouse Club, Carnegie Club, North Side Community House and Heinz House, Heinz House winning the championship with nine victories and one defeat. Besides the league schedule, the North Siders played six college games, the highlight being the victory over Wash-Jeff, Geneva, Hiram, Denison, Duquesne and St. Bonaventure also were on the schedule. The Heinz House team that year included Staiger, Baker, captain; Haenel, Haase, Scheiffele, Marquard and Helfrich.

During the season of 1922-1923, the first under the direction of Coach Francis, Heinz House enjoyed its most successful season, winning 18 out of 24 games. One of the defeats was administered by Grove City College, Tri-State intercollegiate champions. Syracuse, Duquesne and Waynesburg were the other college rivals met. The lineup included Baker, Staiger, Haase, Marquard, Colker, captain, Shreiner, Babic, Weber and Ammons. The Heinz House Reserves of that year also enjoyed a banner season, their record being one of the best ever compiled by an amateur team in this district. The reserves won 19 and lost 3 with a team that included such well-known favorites as Eddie Ritzel, Joe Kunce, Dorsch, Gaus, Super and Smith.

**RESERVES REPLACE VETS**

The season of 1923-1924 saw most of the reserve players replacing the veterans the team winning 22 and losing 7. Four of the defeats were administered by college quintets. The victory over St. Bonaventure at Olean, N. Y. was the feature of the season. The Heinz House team scored 1,117 points to its opponents' 765. The squad was composed of Ammons, Ritzel, John Gaus, Frank Babic, Neal Weber, Clarence Staiger and Ford.

That the members of Sarah Heinz House appreciate the loyal service given the institution by Coach Francis is easily shown by the esteem in which he is held by officials and boys of the North Side community center. Francis grew up with the Heinz House and never has passed up an opportunity to serve for the betterment of the institution. A tireless worker and a popular man among the athletes, Francis' name is synonimous with the famous North Side clubhouse.

The veteran North Side coach is a firm believer that basketball is a means of developing character and training for life rather than an end in itself. This spirit he imparts to his players and is responsible in a large measure for the high standards of sportsmanship for which Sarah Heinz House stands.

**BID FOR TITLE**

His present Institutional League team, filled with replacements as a result of losing numerous regulars from last year's quintet, is making a bid for the second-round championship. Several close defeats suffered in the initial round of play kept the North Siders from making a more creditable showing.

Looking over the rosters of many professional clubs in this section one finds numerous stars who learned the fundamentals of the game under the coaching of Francis. Al Ammons for several years ranked as one of the best forwards in the district as a member of the Goose Goslins of the Allegheny County League, while Eddie Ritzel at present is starring for Duquesne Light in the same circuit. Ritzel also played for the Goose Goslins two years ago. Staiger and Babic likewise are playing for Duquesne Light in the County League. Joe Kunce is playing with the Penn Five of the West Penn League.

## Prominent Figures in Success of Heinz House Passers

**MAINSTAY**—Carl Fehrenbach, guard on the Sarah Heinz House basketball team, who is regarded as one of the most valuable players in the Greater Pittsburgh Institutional League. Fehrenbach's all-round brilliance has contributed immensely to the success of the North Siders in the second round of the league race. Coach Francis regards this boy as one of his mainstays. He is a star on defense and a good shot.

**COACH**—Howard Francis, coach of the Heinz House basketball teams since 1922 and a member of the institution for 28 years, having joined in 1901.

**GUARD**—Paul Mravintz, one of the regular guards this season, who has played a consistently good game for the Heinz House machine. Mravintz is rated among the best in amateur ranks.

**RESERVE**—Walter Ammons, coming from a family of basketball stars, possesses all of the requisites of an all-round star. While he has not been used regularly, his work in emergencies has made a decided hit with the Heinz House supporters.

**DIRECTOR**—George Taylor, a graduate of Springfield College and former physical director of the Hamilton (Ontario) Y. M. C. A., who is in charge of the Heinz House physical education department.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

## SCOTCH DEFEAT IRISH BOOTERS

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Scotland defeated Ireland in an international soccer match today by seven goals to three. International soccer games betwee the two countries began in 1884 and of the serie Scotland has won 25 games, Ireland three, while three have been drawn.

**LEAGUE RESULTS**

LONDON, Eng., Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Following are the results of scheduled league football matches played today in the British Isles:

**ENGLISH LEAGUE.**
**First Division.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Birmingham | 4 | Sheffield Wed | 1 |
| Burnley | 5 | Leeds United | 0 |
| Bury | 2 | Aston Villa | 2 |
| Cardiff City | 1 | Manchester United | 2 |
| Everton | 5 | Blackburn Rovers | 0 |
| Huddersfield Tn. | 1 | Sunderland | 2 |
| Manchester Unit. | 2 | Derby County | 3 |
| Newcastle United | 2 | Liverpool | 1 |
| Portsmouth | 3 | Bolton Wanderers | 1 |
| Sheffield United | 1 | Leicester City | 4 |
| West Ham United | 3 | Arsenal | 4 |

**Second Division.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Clapton Orient | 1 | Chelsea | 0 |
| Grimsby Town | 4 | Swansea Town | 1 |
| Middlesbrough | 3 | Millwall | 0 |
| Nottingham Forest | 3 | Bristol City | 1 |
| Oldham Athletic | 3 | Notts County | 1 |
| Preston Nor. End | 7 | Port Vale | 1 |
| Reading | 3 | Hull City | 0 |
| Southampton | 2 | Wolhamtn Wand. | 1 |
| Stoke City | 1 | Blackpool | 0 |
| Carlisle United | 0 | Stockport County | 5 |
| Chesterfield | 2 | Darlington | 1 |
| Doncaster Rovers | 2 | South Shields | 1 |
| Hartlepools Unit. | 3 | Halifax Town | 1 |
| New Brighton A. | 6 | Rochdale | 2 |
| Rotherham Unit. | 0 | Tranmere Rovers | 1 |
| Wigan Borough | 4 | Crewe Alexandra | 2 |
| Wrexham | 3 | Southport | 1 |
| Tottenham Hotspur | 3 | Bradford | 1 |
| West Brom. Al. | 6 | Barnsley | 3 |

**Third Division.**
**Northern Section.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Accrington Stan. | 0 | Lincoln City | 1 |
| Barrow | 7 | Nelson | 2 |
| Bradford City | 2 | Ashington | 0 |

**Third Division.**
**Southern Section.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brigh. & Hove Al | 2 | Southend | 1 |
| Bristol Rovers | 1 | Watford | 1 |
| Charlton Ath. | 6 | Bourne. & Ros. | 2 |
| Coventry City | 1 | Luton Town | 1 |
| Fulham | 2 | Newport County | 3 |
| Gillingham | 0 | Swindon Town | 1 |
| Northampton Tn | 1 | Brentford | 1 |
| Norwich City | 3 | Merthyr Town | 1 |
| Plymouth Argyle | 1 | Crystal Palace | 1 |
| Queen's Pk. Rang | 2 | Walsall | 2 |
| Torquay United | 1 | Exeter City | 3 |

**IRISH LEAGUE.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ballymena | 1 | Portadown | 5 |
| Glenavon | 1 | Belfast Celtic | 3 |

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE.**
**First Division.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aberdeen | 1 | Motherwell | 1 |
| Clyde | 3 | Hibernian | 1 |
| Cowdenbeath | 3 | Ayr United | 1 |
| Dundee | 0 | Raith Rovers | 3 |
| Falkirk | 2 | Hearts | 2 |
| Hamilton Acad. | 2 | Partick Thistle | 1 |
| Hibernians | 1 | Celtic | 1 |
| Kilmarnock | 1 | St. Johnstone | 1 |
| Queen's Park | 2 | Airdrieonians | 0 |
| Rangers | | (Not played). Third Lanark | |

**Second Division.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Albion Rovers | 5 | East Stirlingshire | 1 |
| Alloa | 7 | Stenhousemuir | 1 |
| Arbroath | 1 | Armadale | 0 |
| Bathgate | 3 | Dumbarton | 0 |
| East Fife | 3 | Leith Athletic | 1 |
| Forfar Athletic | 5 | Queen of South | 1 |
| King's Park | 5 | Dundee United | 0 |
| Montrose | 2 | Clydebank | 2 |
| St. Bernard's | 3 | Arbroath | 2 |

## DILKS IN PYLE RUN

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Feb. 23.—Kerl Dilks, long-distance runner of this city, took part in C. C. Pyle's cross-country run last year, is planning to participate in the second contest to be staged beginning from New York March 31. He has been in training ever since the last contest and expresses confidence in his ability to finish well up in the front.

## Morrys and Rosenblums To Clash Here March 7

By JULIUS LEVIN.

THE second invasion of Western Pennsylvania by the Cleveland Rosenblums, winners of the first-half American League championship, promises to eclipse all previous ventures, judging from the interest shown by the followers of professional basketball in this vicinity.

The Rosenblums, including in their lineup four former stars of the original New York Celtics, rated the greatest pro quintet ever organized in this country, are popular with the fans in the Tri-State district and their second trip to Pittsburgh to engage the Morry Big Five on Thursday, March 7, likely will shatter all attendance records at the South Side Market House.

Morry Goldman, who is reorganizing the Morry Big Five, has completed arrangements to have Campbell, Chick Davies, Moon Klinzing, Ken Loeffler, Whitey Littell, Yans Wallace and George Ramsay in his lineup for the important battle with the Rosies. This group of veterans has been keeping in excellent shape despite the fact most of them have not been in active competition for two years and will present a strong front against the American League champions.

The recent addition of Johnny Beckman, former Celtic star, gives the Rosies four players who helped place the New Yorkers at the top in professional basketball circles. When Beckman appears with the Rosies a week from next Thursday night it will be his first visit to Pittsburgh since he played with the Celtics against Morrys at Motor Square Garden, five year ago. Other stars with the Rosies are Joe Lapchick, Henry (Dutch) Dehnert, Pete Barry, Dave Kerr and Rich Deighan.

**KOEHLER WITH TOLEDO**

The famous Toledo Red Man basketball team, one of the best professional clubs in Ohio, including in its lineup Pip Koehler, Cookie Cunningham, Red McCord, Red Brandes, Sid Sankovic, Rollie Boldt and Carl Apple, will meet the Duquesne Lafayettes, Allegheny County League champions, in Steubenville next Wednesday night. Tuesday night Toledo engages the Crack East Liverpool quintet, composed mainly of County League stars. In East Liverpool. The Toledo pros so far have suffered only one defeat, losing to Erie by one point.

**LIPPE BOOKS GAME**

Nate Lippe, popular coach at Aliquippa High School and star of the Miele-Franchinas in the Allegheny County League, has organized a strong team to oppose the Rosies in Harding High School, Aliquippa next Friday night. The team will be known as the Allegheny County League All-Stars. Interest in the appearance of the Rosies at Aliquippa has been high and preparations have been made to handle a capacity crowd.

Next Saturday night the Rosies invade Sharon to meet the Lafayette passers.

**RAUHS FACE BIG WEEK**

Their County League season all but completed, the Rauhs have arranged a fine schedule of independent games. Monday night the Rauhs invade Toronto, O., to meet the Guskes-Brown quintet, Tuesday they play Buhl Club in Sharon in a return game while Thursday they meet the Goldensons in an Allegheny County League game at the South Side Market House.

The Rauhs and Miele-Franchinas have completed arrangements to stage the fifth game of their series at Columbus Temple on Thursday, March 7, but inasmuch as the Morrys Big Five will meet the Rosenblums at the Market House that night, the date may be changed to avoid a conflict.

**P. & L. E. ON RAMPAGE**

Herman Strahl's Pittsburgh and Lake Erie passers after a mediocre showing during the first half of the Commercial-Industrial League season, have been making a brilliant comeback and are favorites to win the second-half title.

The railroaders have won their last 11 games, defeating aside from their league rivals, some of the best independent clubs in this section. The Pittsburgh and Lake Erie team is hard at work preparing for the New York Central System championships scheduled in Cleveland on March 8 and 9.

The South Side Mangans are holding a comfortable lead in the second half of the Pittsburgh & Ohio Valley League race with six victories and one defeat, and unless they show a complete reversal of form likely will meet the Conleys in a playoff series for the championship. The Conleys won the first-half title.

Both the Conleys and Mangans swing into action Monday night, the former meeting Alumni at McKeesport, while the South Siders appear in Jeannette against the Felders. This week's schedule:

Monday—Conleys at Alumni; Mangans at Jeannette Felders; Tuesday—Felders at Immaculate Heart; Wednesday—Conleys at Mangans; Thursday—Greenfield at Conleys; Saturday—Conleys at Greenfield.

Only three games are scheduled this week in the Allegheny County League. Monday the Lafayettes play at the Mieles, Thursday the Rauhs oppose the Goldensons at the Market House, while Saturday finds the Reliance Life team meeting Duquesne Light on the same floor.

The fourth annual Tri-State basketball tournament will be held in the new public auditorium in East Liverpool, O., next Friday and Saturday nights with 41 teams representing 32 cities in the Tri-State district. O. E. Greenwalt is in charge of the tournament.

Owing to the cancellation of the Johnstown club, the Duquesne Lafayettes, champions of the Allegheny County League, will not play at home all week. The champs would like to arrange games abroad with first-class teams desiring a good attraction. Call Manager Had at Duquesne 24433.

## PITT INVITES SCHOOL TEAMS

More than 500 high schools of Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Eastern Ohio and Western New York have been invited to enter teams in Pitt's twenty-second annual interscholastic track and field meet, which will be held at The Stadium, May 25.

Don F. Saunders, of the Panther athletic staff, assisted by Frank Tyrrel, varsity track manager, will be in charge of the meet.

Efforts have been made to obtain Elmer Layden, Duquesne University football coach, and famous member of Four Horsemen backfield quartet of Notre Dame, as head starter.

Parkersburg, W. Va.'s well-balanced team won the meet held last year.

### *Chicago's Loughran Battle Set Back*

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—The flare-up in Chicago's threatened "boxing war" faded out tonight with the announcement that the Tommy Loughran-Mickey Walker light-heavyweight championship bout, opening the new $7,000,000 Chicago Stadium, had been set back from March 13 to March 28.

Decision to switch the date was made because the new stadium will not be completed until March 28, Paddy Harmon, president of the Chicago Stadium, said. The change alleviates the strained situation between Harmon and Promoter Jim Mullen, who has Tom Heeney, the New Zealand heavyweight, and Otto Von Porat, of Chicago, matched for March 12.

## Three Duckpin Tourneys Carded Here Next Month

THE month of March will be a busy one for the duckpin stars of the Tristate district, three important tournaments being on the program. The first event on the schedule is the annual Allegheny County American Legion tournament at the new Enright alleys, East Liberty, starting on Wednesday evening, March 15. The next night the annual Knights of Columbus tournament will be started with the Bellevue Council as host, while the annual Harry Davis individual championships get underway at the Club alleys, downtown, on March 25.

According to an announcement by Ben H. Giffen, chairman of the Allegheny County American Legion athletic committee this year's tournament for the Legionaires will eclipse all previous entry lists. Suitable trophies will be presented the individual and team winners. While present plans call for one night of bowling the large entry list may extend the competition to two days. Entries close with M. S. Colmery, Edgar Thomson Steel Works, Braddock, Pa., next Friday night.

Lou Carrol is in charge of entries for the Davis tournament. Entries may be sent to the Club alleys, Market square, Pittsburgh.

A record entry list has been compiled for the annual American Bowling Congress tournament to be staged in Chicago starting next Saturday night. The officials have announced that 2,504 teams have entered the event.

The Pirates are 19 games in front in the Carnegie Steel Company Friday Night League, having won 50 out of 69 games to date. Joe Moore's 190 was the high mark of the week.

Officials and team captains in the Oakland Y. M. C. A. Business Men's League will hold a special meeting next Thursday night in the Oakland Y. M. C. A. to complete plans for the annual banquet and the distribution of prizes.

Bureau of Mines is three games in front in the Oakland Y. M. C. A. Business Men's League. Jones, of Carnegie Museum, had the week's high score, 199.

### *Honor McKechnie And Kendall Monday*

Church dinners will be held Monday night at Wilkinsburg for Bill McKechnie, manager of the Rochester International League club and former pilot of the Pirates and Cardinals in the National League, and at Unity for Pitcher Clarence (Lefty) Kendall, who will go South with the Columbus club of the American Association.

The McKechnie dinner will be given by Dr. Flint's Bible Class in the Mifflin Avenue M. E. Church, while that for Kendall has been arranged for the First U. P. Church.

Sam Watters, secretary of the Pirates; Harry Keck, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, and Burgess J. R. Langley, of Wilkinsburg, will be among the speakers at the McKechnie affair.

Lloyd C. Thomas will be toastmaster and Eddie Masten, the umpire, will be among the entertainers with his blackface act.

### *Kiski Quint Tops Tech Freshmen, 44-27*

SALTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 23.—The Kiski passers had little trouble downing the Carnegie Tech Freshmen quintet, 44 to 27 here tonight. Lipinsky and Bryant of the Kiski team, were the stars of the game, scoring 22 points. The lineup

| Kiski—44. | | Carnegie Tech—27. |
|---|---|---|
| Lipinski | F | Leonard |
| Bryant | F | Schumacher |
| Stackdale | C | Webster |
| McNicoll | G | Armentraut |
| Barclay | G | McCurdy |

Substitutions—Kiski: Ott, Tech: Bayles, Gilfus, Northy, Schack, Hower, Ricker, Corregan. Field goals—Lipinski 8, Bryant 4, Ott 1, Stackdale 2, McNicoll 2, Barclay 2, Webster 3, Leonard 2, Schumacher 2, McCurdy 2, Armentraut.

## COACH QUITS BERTH

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Feb. 23.—Joseph Hurst has resigned, effective at the close of the basketball season, as high school athletic director here. He will return to his home in New Philadelphia to do newspaper work.

## First City Indoor Golf Championship Opens Monday

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

The first annual indoor city golf championship is to get under way this week at the downtown indoor golf links, Smithfield building, when a qualifying round at 36 holes will be run off between Monday and Saturday. John Martin, manager of the course, announces that a large entry list has already been signed up.

A number of golfers, including Maurice (Ski) LeBosquet, of the Castle Shannon Golf Club, West Penn amateur champion, were practicing Saturday for the event, and Ski said he was getting fair results—his second round over the layout netted him a 36, with a penalty on one water hole, for the 18 holes.

Following this week's qualifying medal play, the field will be divided into flights, according to scores, and play will continue at match until a champion is crowned in the title division and winners in the other flights.

Post entries are being accepted up to the last day for qualifying on the indoor title play, according to Manager Martin.

This place called Miami must be the cat's whiskers or at least something. John J. (Jack) Dillon of South Hills, pens us a line announcing to the world that "this is the greatest town in the world."

Doesn't this sound like a real summer party:

Society item: Mr. John A. Friday of the Pittsburgh Field Club was host at a party at Beauville, Miami Beach, last Saturday and the guests included Dr. Feder and his bride; Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friday, Miss Ruth Friday, John J. Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steitz of Pittsburgh, and others.

There's some real golf being played at Miami if that crew is on the job.

The United States Golf Association has announced its 1929 women's committee, which again passes over Pittsburgh women without mention. It follows: Mrs. Stewart Hanley, chairman, Women's Western Golf Association; Mrs. Edward H. Baker, Jr., Women's Golf Association of Boston; Miss Florence McNeely, Philadelphia Women's Golf Association; Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue, Women's California Golf Association; Mrs. Paul Walker, Women's Western Golf Association; Miss Margaret Curtis, Women's Eastern Golf Association; Miss Helen Payson, Women's Eastern Golf Association; Mrs. David C. Gaut, Women's Southern Golf Association, and Mrs. Leila Du Bois, Women's Metropolitan Golf Association.

Ben Loeffler is still rendering his golf instructions and getting a lot of letters for the WJAS—Munehausen or Liars Club, especially suited for golfers, with each succeeding Wednesday night. Don't forget—there are about $1,000 in valuable golf prizes offered.

The annual complimentary dinner of the Chartiers Heights Country Club to its members is one of the important events scheduled for the week in golfing circles. The affair will take place Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

The entertainment features will be in the nature of a surprise. The year just ended has been the best in the history of the club, and President A. D. Robb predicts 1929 will be another record breaker.

The Chartiers Heights clubhouse, which is kept open throughout the year, is one of the handsomest in the Pittsburgh district, and the course is fast gaining recognition.

## SWIM STARS HERE MONDAY

The Keystone Athletic Club will be host to local lovers of aquatic sports Monday evening when several of the world's greatest women swimmers officially will open its new pool.

Martha Norelius, internationally famous star who holds more world records than any other woman swimmer, heads the squad of visiting mermaids. Eleanor Holm, 15-year-old medley swimmer who holds the world record for the event, and Lisa Lindstrom, Ethel McGary, Kathyrn Brown and Catherine Ames, of the Women's Swimming Association of New York will help to make the program one of the most attractive ever offered here.

Local girl swimmers have been invited to compete, and the Pitt and Carnegie Tech relay teams are to meet in a special event. Several juvenile events for members of the Keystone Club round out the card.

### *Wagner to Organize Semi-Pro Leaguers*

With meetings scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the Honus Wagner baseball leagues will swing into action for a banner 1929 season with all classes of competition organized. America's greatest baseball star personally will line up the meetings and managers, fans and followers of the sandlots are invited to attend all conferences. The sessions will start at 8 p. m.

Church, independent, community, commercial and semi-professional loops are in the course of construction, and by the time that opening day rolls around Wagner expects to have 10 loops operating in the district.

**NAVY BEATS HARVARD**

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Navy wound up its basketball season today with a 43 to 40 victory over Harvard, although in the last half a Harvard spurt overcame Navy's early lead and had the score tied at one time only a few minutes before the final whistle. Colestock, middle center, rolled up 20 points of the score.

# SPORTS REVIEW OF THE WEEK by JAMES J. LONG

## Importance of Sharkey-Stribling Fight Exaggerated by Ballyhoo Methods Both Disappointing Performers Sailor Looks Probable Winner—Second Bout Likely to Be Held in New York If Decision Is Questionable

WHILE Tex Rickard's fight-promoting successors have not become so brazen as to bill the Jack Sharkey-Young Stribling thing as one of those "battle-of-the-century" affairs—a ballyhoo line that has been sprung as something new in recent years, though Dan Stuart introduced it in connection with the Jim Corbett-Bob Fitzsimmons battle at Carson City 'way back in 1897—they have succeeded, by using all the tricks of the trade, in steaming it up to such a degree that it is now likely to go over as a fair financial success instead of the flop that it has all along threatened to be.

And aside from the prospect of gate receipts totaling from $300,000 to $350,000 on a "nut" of about $250,000, it is also probable that when Sharkey and Stribling climb through the hemp at Miami Beach, Fla., next Wednesday night they will hold a great deal more attention throughout the country than anyone ever thought they would get. Certainly much more than they are worth.

That shows how a gullible fight public, at first cold and manifesting little or no interest, has been made to warm up to such a comparatively colorless affair as a 10-round elimination bout between two of the most disappointment performers among all those who have been hailed during the last couple of years as heavyweight championship possibilities.

All of which demonstrates how much the big interests in the fistic sport can get away with by the use of modern methods to make something appear vastly bigger and more important than it really is.

### Smoking-Up Process

It has been accomplished by having such a popular and appealing figure as Jack Dempsey mixed up in the promotion; by having the powerful and resourceful Madison Square Garden Corporation behind the show; by stressing the sentimental angle of wishing to carry out and make a success of an unfinished project as a final tribute to the late Tex Rickard; by making the prospective principals do their training in public near the chosen battle scene; by flooding the nation with daily reports of the conditioning work and countless statements from the fighters; by telling the people of heated arguments about the selection of a referee, when, as a matter of fact, the reported wrangles preceding the appointment of Lou Magnolia, of New York, propably were mere fakes intended for ballyhoo purposes; by working every avenue of advertising possible and by employing every artifice of the showman's game.

The mere fact that so much smoking-up was necessary is in itself enough to prove the weakness of the match. A heavyweight fight that promised to be really spectacular and thrilling, or that actually had any championship significance, would be able to stand on its own feet.

### Far from Title Battle

In the present instance, the sponsors of the Florida bout have sought to create around it the atmosphere of a real title combat, but in reality it is a great distance from being anything of the sort.

As far as determining Gene Tunney's successor as heavyweight champion is concerned, it doesn't mean a thing. It is merely a meeting of two of the great number of fighters who have been called contenders, and it cannot even be said of Sharkey and Stribling that they are the best of a bad lot. Both leave a whole lot to be desired when you come to reckon up championship requirements.

It won't add anything to Sharkey's prestige to beat a man like Stribling, whom three others have defeated, and it won't make Stribling look like a world beater if he wins over the inconsistent Sharkey.

And even if the bout itself exceeds expectations as a spectacle, or as a hard-fought and close battle, even if Wednesday should happen to be one of the occasional days on which these in-and-outers perform at their best, the winner will by no means have qualified for recognition as the future champion.

There will still remain Max Schmeling, Paulino Uzcudun, who eliminated K. O. Christner Friday night, Dempsey himself and possibly some other hurdles to be cleared. Victory on Wednesday will not necessarily mean that the successful man is capable of making good on the latter contract. So what is it going to prove? Nothing.

* * *

### May Go Limit And Open Way For New Match.

FOR that matter, the Florida fight may not even settle the question of superiority—or perhaps "inferiority" would better fit the case—between Sharkey and Stribling themselves.

The affair has been given a somewhat improved complexion by the change in arrangements whereby it will be staged under New York Boxing Commission rules and a decision will be given by two judges and the referee, instead of the original plan to put it on as a no-decision bout, but even at that the way still is open for a lot of things.

Should the fight go the limit of 10 rounds, as appears probable, and there is a split vote among the judges and referee, or if the going is close enough to cause one of those frequent disagreements among the ringside critics the developments may be easily pictured.

Immediately there will be started a series of arguments. One side will question any decision in favor of the other and both sides will squawk about any verdict of a draw. All of which will work as ballyhoo leading up to a second fight between the same men in New York.

### May Have Looked Ahead

Another match and another gate, with the first affair serving as advertising for the second. Perhaps the parties concerned had that in mind when they selected Florida as the scene of Wednesday's bout.

If the thing is fought on the up and up, Sharkey would appear to have the better chance of capturing the decision, with the bout going the full route.

The possibility of a knockout is remote. Stribling has never shown against any opponent who knew anything about fighting sufficient hitting power to make him appear likely to put the gabby gob away, and the Georgian is too clever defensively and too prone to resort to holding to afford Sharkey any real chance of slipping over a kayo.

Whether either or both will be in top form is a question that can be answered only on the night of the fight. Top form in this case doesn't mean the ring class that the term represented as applied to the real heavyweight champions or headliners of the past, but even at that there is no assurance that Sharkey and Stribling will be up to their own best standards.

### Both Disappointing

Both men have been exceedingly disappointing at times when facing opponents above the third of fourth-rate kind.

Sharkey, at more than one stage of his career, has looked to be on the road to somewhere, only to prove a complete bust in his next big test. He shaped up as a sure bet to defeat Dempsey, but after having that fight well in hand he lost either because he was supposed to lose or because he did not have enough fighting sense to keep from making blunders that would have shamed a novice.

Stribling has been beaten by Jimmy Slattery, Tommy Loughran and Paul Berlenbach, and every time he entered the ring with a capable or dangerous foeman he fell so miserably short of expectations that most fight followers long ago gave him up as a hopeless case.

During the last couple of years, the Southerner has piled up a lot of knockouts, but they don't count for anything when you analyze them, as practically all of them were scored at the experse of ham-and-eggers and pushovers, taken on for the sole purpose of building up a false reputation for him as a hitter. You can't find a familiar name in the whole list.

It is far from being a championship affair, or anything to become excited about, no matter how it ends, but for whatever it's worth Sharkey looks like the probable winner.

* * *

### Fans Awaiting Showdown in Waner Cases

SHOWDOWN time in the cases of the unsigned Waner brothers is being anxiously awaited by followers of the Pittsburgh baseball club.

With the Pirate advance guard already in camp at Paso Robles, and the second squad scheduled to leave for the coast training grounds Sunday night, fandom's attention is gradually centering upon the two outfielders who are the only regular members of the Buccaneer crew remaining outside the fold.

The Pittsburgh club always has taken the view that a player is not to be classed as a holdout until he fails to report for spring training at the time fixed.

In the present case of the Waners that time is almost at hand.

Next Friday will represent the deadline, and if the balking brothers are not in camp then, or at least on their way to the conditioning field, fandom will be on the tiptoe of expectancy with regard to what is going to happen.

What has been treated lightly thus far as something certain to be straightened out in due time will become a source of no little concern.

### Each Side Needs Other

The salary angle is an item in which the public is not interested. The size of a man's pay check is a private matter between the player himself and his employers. It is no one's business but their own.

Fandom cares nothing about that, its only feeling being that a player is entitled to get as much as he possibly can for his services.

But if the Pittsburgh club were forced to start the season without the Waners in the lineup, or if the brothers were to miss so much of the spring training that they would not be in shape to play their best ball when the pennant race began, then the supporters of the team would be interested to a very great extent. That's why they are awaiting so eagerly the developments of the next few days.

It is hoped that the disagreement will not be carried to either of the extremes mentioned above. There is no good reason why it should. Each side must realize that it needs the other. The Pittsburgh club cannot get along without the Waners any more than the Waners can get along without playing ball, and under the circumstances it ought to be possible for the parties concerned to reach an agreement on some fair ground that will work out to the best interests of both the club and the players.

### Rookie Demands $15,000

When the Pirate vanguard made ready to steam coastward last Monday night it developed that two players, in addition to the Waners, had failed to sign their contracts.

In each case the recalcitrant athlete was a recruit pitcher, one Henry Meine, a right-hander, purchased from Kansas City in the American Association, and the other, Larry French, a southpaw, bought from Portland in the Pacific Coast League.

The refusal of these two to sign has not, of course, caused anything in the nature of a commotion.

It is a question, as in the case of any newcomer from the minors, whether either will make good; their presence on the team is not vitally essential to the success of the Pirates this year, and neither the fans nor the management will lose any alarming amount of sleep whether they report or not.

But one feature of the situation is enough to cause a gasp. It is said that Pitcher Meine, fresh from a minor league and having yet to prove that he is good enough even for bullpen duty in the majors, has demanded a salary of $15,000 for his first season before he will consent to sign a Pirate contract.

That will give you an idea of the frenzied finance that has crept into baseball, and of the nice little job a modern club owner has each spring in rounding up his ball team.

* * *

### Many Changes On Big League Baseball Clubs

THOUGH the number of important trades put through this winter did not reach the unusually high mark set a year ago, there has been sufficient activity in that direction to cause many interesting changes on the major league clubs for the coming baseball season.

In the first place, numerous familiar faces will be missing because the off period has witnessed the passing of a long line of old-timers from the big show, and in the second place the various lineups will be otherwise altered quite extensively as the result of a string of swaps and the purchase of a bunch of new players from the minors.

To begin with, four of the 16 clubs will have new managers. In the National, Billy Southworth has supplanted Bill McKechnie at St. Louis, while at Boston, Johnny Evers and Emil Fuchs will strive jointly to fill the vacancy caused by the departure of Rogers Hornsby. In the American, Bucky Harris has shifted from Washington to Detroit to succeed George Moriarty, and his place as boss of the Senators has been taken by Walter Johnson.

### Pirates Make Shifts

The Pittsburgh club has been among the most active in the senior circuit in making changes with a view to adding strength.

The Pirates' most important steps were the trading of Shortstop Glenn Wright to Brooklyn for Pitcher Jess Petty and Infielder Harry Riconda, the drafting of First Baseman Earl Sheely from Sacramento, and the purchase of Pitcher Steve Swetonic from Indianapolis, Third Baseman Jim Stroner from Wichita, Pitcher Larry French from Portland, Pitcher Heinie Meine from Kansas City, Pitcher Ralph Erickson from Boise and Pitcher Leon Chagnon from Lynn.

Catcher Roy Spencer was bought from Indianapolis, but was shipped back because the club could not come to terms with him. French and Meine are still unsigned.

Besides, the Buck management recalled Catcher Claude Linton from Decatur, Outfielder Carl Frey from Wichita, Pitcher Glenn Spencer and First Baseman Willis Windle from Columbia, and Infielder Coburn Jones from Bridgeport, while Outfielder Louis Martin and First Baseman Basil Panella were picked up as free agents.

Pitchers Lester Bartholomew and Elmer Tutwiler, Outfielders Clyde Barnhart and Pete Scott and Infielder Eddie Mulligan were dropped to the minors.

### Hornsby Deal Largest

The National's biggest deal of the winter was the one in which Chicago obtained Second Baseman Rogers Hornsby from Boston for a money consideration running well into six figures and five players on the side—Second Baseman Freddie Maguire, Catcher Louis Leggett and Pitchers Percy Jones, Harry Siebold and Bruce Cunningham.

The Boston club also bought Shortstop Rabbit Maranville and Outfielder George Harper from the Cardinals. Third Baseman Joe Dugan and Catcher Pat Collins from the Yankees by the waiver route, Infielder Bob Jones from Omaha, Catcher Dick Smith from Montreal and Outfielder Al Moore from Buffalo, and recalled Infielder Eddie Moore from Toledo.

New York traded Outfielder Frank O'Doul to Philadelphia for Outfielder Fred Leach, bought Tony Kaufman from Rochester for outfield purposes and signed two new coaches in Ray Schalk and Bert Niehoff to take the places of Roger Bresnahan and Honus Lobert. Pitcher Garland Buckeye obtained from Toledo, has been sent back for holding out.

In addition to getting O'Doul Philadelphia obtained Shortstop Tommy Thevenow from the Cardinals for Shortstop Heinie Sand.

The Cards shipped Sand to Rochester and will use at shortstop a recruit from that club in the person of Charley Gelbert, a son of the old D. C. and A. C. football player of this city. At second base the Redbirds will try another youngster in Carey Selph, from New Orleans, shifting Frankie Frisch to third. St. Louis also made a change in coaches, signing Gabby Street and Greasy Neale and releasing Jack Onslow.

The Cubs made a similar shift, dropping Mike Doolan as coach and taking on Grover Land.

* * *

### Tigers Make Most Dickers In American

DETROIT outdid the other clubs of the American League in making deals during the off-season.

The Tigers traded Shortstop Jack Tavener and Pitcher Kenneth Holloway to Cleveland for Pitcher George Uhle, purchased Outfielder Roy Johnson from San Francisco and Shortstop Heinie Schuble from Houston, took First Baseman Dale Alexander and Pitcher Johnny Prudhomme from Toronto a Detroit farm, signed Benny Myers, formerly of the Phillies, as coach, and a week ago made probably the last dicker of the winter by buying Pitcher Emil Yde, former Pirate, from Indianapolis.

In addition to putting through the exchange of Uhle for Tavener and Holloway, Cleveland bought Outfielder Earl Averill from San Francisco, Outfielder Dick Porter from Baltimore, and Pitcher Jimmy Zinn, one-time Freebooter, from Kansas City.

Among a flock of youngsters taken on by Chicago, the outstanding acquisition was that of Outfielder Clarence Hoffman from Sacramento.

First Baseman Art Shires and Outfielder George Blackerby from Waco, Infielder Karl Swanson from Rock Island, Outfielder Jim Watwood from Shreveport, Catcher Jack Mealy and Pitcher Vic Frasier from Dallas, and Pitcher Bob Weiland from Moline, were among the other purchases.

### One Player for Five

Boston duplicated the trade made by the National League club of the same city, by giving one player for five. Third Baseman Buddy Myer, was swapped to Washington for Pitchers Horace Lisenbee and Milt Gaston, Infielders Bob Reeves and Grant Gillis and Outfielder Elliott Bigelow.

The Red Sox also picked up Infielder Hal Rhyne, ex-buccaneer, via the waiver channel from the Athletics, and obtained Outfielder Russell Scarritt and Catcher Alex Gaston from St. Paul, in exchange for Pitcher Bryan Harriss and Infielder Bill Rogell. With Milton and Alex Gaston, Boston will be the only club in the majors to have a battery of brothers on its roster.

New York sent Second Baseman Jimmy Reese back to Oakland, but took on Shortstop Lyn Lary to fill the hole in the infield forces caused by the dropping of Joe Dugan and Mike Gazella. The Yankees also paid a fancy price for Pitcher Gordon Rhodes, of Hollywood.

St. Louis bought Pitcher Rip Collins from Toronto, Pitcher Claude Jonnard from Milwaukee and Outfielder Tom Jenkins from Wichita Falls.

### Mack Adds Little

Though Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Joe Bush, Joe Hauser and Walter French have gone, Philadelphia has added little new material. Connie Mack's most important dicker was the purchase of Outfielder Homer Summa, former Corsair, from Cleveland.

Washington obtained no seasoned major league players excepting Buddy Myer, for whom five men were given to the Red Sox. Elmer Yoter, local boy, bought from Minneapolis, is among the minor leaguers acquired.

These are only the more important of the changes made in the major league rosters for the 1929 season.

In addition the various clubs have taken on the usual big stock of timber from the minor leagues by purchase, draft or recall, and there is a possibility that among those recruits will be found a number of sufficient ability to stick in the big show.

As often happens, a few of them may even prove to be superior to some of the more highly touted ones for whom much larger prices were paid.

All around, the lineups in the big pennant races will show more than the average number of shifts and changes.

* * *

### Bethany's Five Near Tri-State Floor Honors

THE Bethany Bisons, thundering along toward the basketball title in the Tri-State College Conference, have provided one of the biggest upsets in the history of the conference by their sensational play this year.

When the season opened, and in the pre-Conference ratings, the Bisons were given little consideration as titular possibilities.

Westminster, Duquesne and Geneva were picked by most critics as being the teams likely to fight it out for the championship this year.

Westminster, with practically the same team that won the honors last year, was the general favorite, with the Dukes picked by most as the team most likely to make trouble for the United Presbyterians.

At present, however the West Virginians, with eight victories and one defeat, have completely stolen the show, and need only to defeat Geneva Tuesday night to clinch the banner.

The team has lost but one game out of 13 played, and has downed Thiel twice and Waynesburg, Geneva and Duquesne. Wash-Jeff was toppled by a decisive margin in the first district game played by the Bisons, and, since then, only Westminster has been able to check the winning proclivities of the Nussmen.

Bethany is coached by Furman Nuss, former Wash-Jeff gridiron and basketball star. Nuss is in full charge of athletics at Bethany, serving in the capacity of football, basketball and track coach and as director of the business end of athletics. Quite a job.

### Hectic Race

The entire Conference race had been a hectic one, and promises to be fully as wild and wooly during its closing moments, for even if the Bisons do cinch the title by downing Geneva Tuesday, the ovenanters and United Presbyterians will still be engaged in merry fight for second place.

Geneva was the first team to cause a sensation, defeating, as it did, both Duquesne and Westminster to take an early lead.

Westminster started off well by beating the Dukes, but faltered when pitted against Geneva at Beaver Falls and slipped out of the lead. The Titans have not yet been able to clamber back.

Geneva rode along smoothly, remaining unbeaten in Conference play until the Bisons rumbled into Beaver Falls from their foraging grounds on the banks of Buffalo Creek, and defeated the Covenanters, 15-13. That defeat was regarded as being very much of an upset, as only three days before Geneva had erased West Virginia from the list of unbeaten teams.

Duquesne was getting nowhere in particular, having lost to Westminster, Geneva and Bethany, but some improvement in the play of the Pittsburgh entrants, was noted on the Eastern trip, and when they faced the Bisons here last Tuesday, they were accorded almost an

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

# Waners Introduce Collective Bargaining Into Baseball :-: :-: By Havey J. Boyle

IT REMAINED for the Waner boys, unusual in many respects, to introduce collective bargaining into the baseball realm. These two brothers, Pirate outfielders, are both holdouts, having declined the offers made them by the local owner. In times past one magnate has had on his hands more than one holdout, but this is the first time that one magnate has had two holdouts, who by accident

or design, have created the impression that there is collusion, as the magnates would term it, or partnership, as the players themselves would call it, between them.

**It is plain that before Paul and Lloyd Waner sent back unsigned contracts there was a family caucus. This is perhaps the first time in baseball history where two players caucused before sending back their contracts. Hence, the introduction of a brand of trade unionism in baseball heretofore unknown.**

Along with a million others I believe that the affair will be settled without bloodshed and very likely with honors easy. In all such cases on record distinguished holdouts hardly ever get what they ask for and a ball club hardly ever succeeds in signing them at its figure. The middle ground of compromise is the place where the warring braves usually squat and pass one to the other the tobacco of amity in the pipe of peace.

A HOLDOUT always emphasizes and dramatizes for the baseball public the engrossing question of baseball salaries. Official communications from the various baseball offices contain propaganda that salaries are strictly a matter concerning only the magnate and the players. In plain words, it is nobody else's business. The propaganda would not be bad if it stopped there. But, between the lines, there is an implication, too, that the fans are not interested in this phase of baseball operation. Such an attitude, of course, is stuff and nonsense. Capable counsel, in fact, might prepare a convincing brief that baseball salaries are a matter for public perusal, but if I don't go that far, I surely believe there is a great curiosity about salaries paid the big leaguers. The fact that the baseball public has a great curiosity for all the affairs of a big league star is disputed by no sensible man. I could catch a reader or two by describing what kind of shirts Paul Waner wears. I could add to that audience by setting forth Lloyd Waner's likes and dislikes in the matter of diet. There would be many fans willing to listen if the Waner boys set forth their ideas about love and marriage and war. In fact, I am surprised that more articles of this nature are not written.

***If, then, curiosity extends over such a wide domain where the big league stars are concerned there must be in that wide acreage a plot set aside for cultivating curiosity about the important matter of the Waners' salaries. What did Lloyd make last season? How much for Paul? What were they offered this year? What are they asking? In spite of the baseball officials' pretense that the public is not interested, give me those facts and I'll assault the citadels of page one and gain the fort and the gentlemen in charge of page one know what interests the public.***

* * *

THE Waners, with the confidence of youth, and reinforced by a capacity for real diamond achievement, are rushing in where a few angels have come to grief. History indicates that baseball gentlemen when disagree violently and persistently over the important question of compensation soon find themselves going away from here and aiming unsigned contracts at other magnates. One or two have escaped such exile, but in the main the little boys who insist on being bad find themselves sent to bed without their supper and then told to go play in another backyard.

**Max Carey missed the blight, being a notable exception. There was a period in his career as a Pirate when he was quite stubborn but he managed to stay on. Later he reached agreement and became a local bulwark, which he would have remained but for the unfortunate coup de grace that saw the end of Adams, Bigbee, and McKechnie and Clarke. Max survived notably in view of an early penchant for asking for more money. Others were less fortunate. The list of those who arched questioning eyebrows at the figure in the contract and who sooner or later found themselves laboring in other baseball vineyards is a long one. Some say it was the genesis of Cuyler's difficulties. Aldridge did not prove to be a favorite. Cooper lasted a long time, but when a trade loomed he was sent on his way. One, Stengel, was particular anathema. One recruit, Homer Summa, never got into a Pirate uniform because he was brash enough to put a high value on his embryonic services.**

All this might be construed as meaning that our local boys are wage slaves, a part of the army of the oppressed. Such construction is not intended. By and large and by any comparison data at hand would indicate something quite to the contrary. It is the fact our local boys usually live off the fat of the land that causes an official pain when some of the boys pretend hungriness or show greediness.

* * *

I DO not hold the provincial viewpoint that the end of the baseball world has come for those players banished from the Pirate realm, but I believe that men of talent fare as well here as men in any other baseball field and fare better in the long run than rivals on most other clubs.

There may be many, but I know of but one player who, banished from Pittsburgh, left here with what sentimentalists diagnose as a broken heart. He was a keen romantic himself and that was one reason why he was so deeply affected.

***That man was the colorful Wilbur Cooper, southpaw star. You may think the broken heart version is exaggerated, but some place in my secret archives is a letter from Cooper in which he says his spirit was crushed by his banishment from here***

***and that once when I ventured he had a broken heart I had hit the nail on the head. His pitching heart, like that of Hamlet's mother's, was split in twain, he indicated in the letter.***

I question whether such stalwarts as Grimm, Cuyler, Aldridge, to mention but a few who have packed their bandannas to hit the trail, refuse to be reconciled in present surroundings. After all, ball players in the main are far more practical about such things than the most of us fans are. Their roots in the town do not go down so deep, even among the oldest, and hence the surgery incidental to transplanting is not so painful as some of us might imagine.

I reiterate, however, in justice to the local management of big league players that no place is better for the players and many are worse. Tact and diplomacy are needed here in larger quantities than in most places. If to these are added a fair amount of morality a player here wins higher reward than in any other place in baseball.

It is a tribute to the local owner, for example, that he looks beyond baseb its and fielding averages in computing salaries. He has a certain pride in his personnel. And this is a very good thing for his team and for baseball in general.

# Sharkey's Inconsistency Gives Stribling Chance

## JACK SHOULD WIN EASILY, BUT MAY NOT

### Foe at Miami Beach Wednesday Does Not Rate With Real Title Contenders.

### Little at Stake in Bout and Interest is Largely Due To Dempsey's Ballyhoo.

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

THE greatly ballyhooed, although inconsequential, battle between Jack Sharkey, of Boston, and Young Stribling, of Georgia, is on the calendar for this week in a specially constructed arena at Miami Beach, Fla., with Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, acting in the promoting role, vice the late Tex Rickard, who conceived the affair and then died before he could carry out his plans.

Strictly a land promotion venture from the beginning, the bout with nothing at stake has assumed a dignity out of all proportion to its importance through the medium of high pressure promotion which has brought into play all of Rickard's vaunted methods, even including the hackneyed quarrel over the selection of a referee.

NOTHI G AT STAKE

Sharkey cannot enhance his championship aspirations by a victory over Stribling, for Stribling is not regarded seriously except in the South, where they think the North has been unsympathetic toward him, and the followers of boxing have rallied to his colors as a more or less sectional duty. And, by the same token, a defeat for Sharkey will not prove anything, for he has lost to Dempsey and Johnny Risko and been held to a draw by Tom Heeney in the last two years of his in-and-out career.

The remarkable feature of the entire affair is that Dempsey has been able to put it over the top financially in the face of the lukewarm interest evinced by the fans generally and the derisive reception received by the original announcement that Rickard had guaranteed Sharkey $100,000 for the match.

BATTLE OF "IFS"

If Sharkey is at his best he should massacre the floundering Stribling. If he has one of his bad nights, it figures to be a rough, mauling, wrestling match. At this style Stribling is thoroughly at home. If he can make the hot-headed Sharkey grapple with him, he may wrestle his way through to the decision. No critic with any regard for his reputation will venture an out-and-out opinion as to the result because of the fact that both men enter the scrap more or less unknown quantities.

Sharkey has disappointed his fondest admirers so often that he is one of the poorest possible risks in the prediction line, while Stribling, despite his boast of 113 knockout victories, has done nothing to recommend him against the few worthy opponents he has met. He invariably has flopped in the face of real opposition and is notorious for picking on setups and beating the same dubs over and over again in the sticks. He is a riot in the small towns, but a terrible bust on the big time. Despite this, he is a strong, experienced young ringman who should be able to strangle-hold his way through 10 unsatisfactory rounds for the soft dough with Sharkey.

SHARKEY IS ERRATIC

The same bout in New York, where they have seen both Stribling and Sharkey at their worst, wouldn't work up enough trade to make it a paying proposition, but the yokels are going in heavily for it in the South, with the color of Dempsey probably proving a bigger magnet than the bout itself.

In short the match should be just a romp for Sharkey, if he could be depended on, but he has demonstrated in the past that he can defeat himself easier than an opponent can turn the trick, and anything may happen when he gets into the ring, even against such a mediocre "contender" as Stribling.

## Coach

SWIMMER— James R. Taylor, former local swimming star, who for the past 10 years has been located in Columbus, O., and has returned to this city to be swimming coach at the Keystone Athletic Club. He is a brother of John T. Taylor, secretary-treasurer of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U.

## Boxing Card For the Week

MONDAY.

Benny Bass vs. Davy Abad, 10 rounds, St. Louis.

Tommy Crawley vs. Eddie Ruttman, 10 rounds, Wheeling.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Tuffy Griffiths, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

Vincent Sireci vs. Izzy Grove, 10 rounds, New York.

Jackie Horner vs. Bucky Lawless, 15 rounds, Buffalo.

TUESDAY.

Tony Canzoneri vs. Ignacio Fernandez, Bud Taylor vs. Eddie Shea, Earl Mastro vs. Dominick Petrone and Spug Myers vs. Joey Medill, 10 rounds each, Chicago.

WEDNESDAY.

Jack Sharkey vs. Young Stribling, 10 rounds; Marty Gallagher vs. Johnny Grosso, 8 rounds; Mike Firpo vs. Rush Heise, Red Riley vs. Abie Bain, Spike Webb vs. Tony Fuente, Sully Monthomery vs. Pat McCarthy, Big Sid Terris vs. Paul Hoffman, 6 rounds each, and battle royal, Miami Beach, Fla.

Paddy Mahan vs. Lon Lovelace, 6 rounds, Cincinnati.

THURSDAY.

Dominick Profio vs. California Joe Gans, 10 rounds, and Johnny Windsor vs. Billy D'Jalma, 6 rounds, McKeesport.

Harry Blitman vs. Wilbur Cohen, 10 rounds, Elam, Pa.

FRIDAY.

Johnny Dunn vs. Jackie Rodgers, 10 rounds, Moose Temple.

Joe Glick vs. Sammy Mandell and Billy Wallace vs. Jackie Pilkington, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Bobby Tracey vs. King Tut, 10 rounds, St. Paul.

Tom Heeney vs. Jim Maloney, 10 rounds, Boston.

SATURDAY.

Jack Zivic vs. Sam Bruce, 10 rounds, Buffalo.

FUTURE DATES.

Interesting fistic futures include:

March 4, Ray Newton, knocker-out of Terry Lingo and Battling Gizzy, vs. Chuck Feldman, 10 rounds, Toledo; Willie Davies vs. Frisco Grande, 10 rounds, New Castle, and Paddy Mahan vs. Tony Leto, 10 rounds, Hamilton, O.; March 8, Corp. Izzy Schwartz vs. Frenchy Belanger, 10 rounds, Toronto; March 9, amateur bouts at the P. A. A.; March 11, Jimmy Slattery vs. Jimmy Braddock, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; March 12, Tom Heeney vs. Otto Von Porat, 10 rounds, Chicago; March 15, Ray Newton vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Moose Temple, and Al Singer vs. Bud Taylor, 10 rounds; sometime in March, Joe Dundee vs. Jack Hood (welterweight title not at stake), 12 rounds, no decision, London; March 28, Tommy Loughran vs. Mickey Walker (for middleweight title) and Tony Canzoneri vs. Ray Miller, 10 rounds each, Chicago; April 1, reopening show at Motor Square Garden, and, July 4, Mickey Walker vs. Ace Hudkins (for middleweight title), 10 rounds, Las Vegas, Nev.

## LES CANADIENS, DETROIT NEXT BUC ICE FOES

### Pirate Skaters Meet Flying Frenchmen Tuesday; Cougars Play Here Saturday.

### Bouchard, Spring and Lowrey Likely to Help Locals Stage Fast, Snappy Finish.

By CARL W. SHATTO.

BENNY LEONARD'S hockey Pirates, who have been pushed along at a four-games-a-week pace since the first of February, will get a "breather" this week. On Tuesday Manager Odie Cleghorn will send his skaters into action against Les Canadiens at Montreal, and on Saturday they will be at Duquesne Garden to welcome the Detroit Cougars in their only home game of the seven-days session.

### National Hockey League Program For This Week

SUNDAY

Boston at N. Y. Americans.
Detroit at Chicago.

TUESDAY

PITTSBURGH AT LES CANADIENS.
Chicago at Detroit.
Montreal at Boston.
Ottawa at N. Y. Rangers.

THURSDAY

Les Canadiens at N. Y. Americans.
N. Y. Rangers at Chicago.
Toronto at Montreal.
Boston at Ottawa.

SATURDAY

DETROIT AT PITTSBURGH.
Ottawa at Toronto.
Montreal at Chicago.
Boston at Les Canadiens.

The joust in Montreal will just about wind up the Pittsburgh campaign abroad, only one game—that with Chicago on March 10—remaining on the "away" slate. Les Canadiens made off with the decision in their last meeting with the Bucs, but the locals need only one win to get an even break in the season series with the Flying Frenchmen, for they battled them to a deadlock in their first two engagements. However, what the Pirates need and what they will get probably will be two different things, for the Canadiens recently romped through 16 games without suffering defeat, and it is not to be supposed that they will ease up now that they have wrested the International Group lead from the New York Americans.

COUGARS HERE SATURDAY

The Pittsburgh-Detroit game here Saturday should be considerable of a fight. The Pirates spent the greater part of the season trying to overtake the Cougars and assure themselves a place in the ice world series, but the Detroiters refused to give ground, and the locals' love for their enemies from Michigan has dropped from zero to about 10 below. The Bucs derived considerable satisfaction out of beating the Cougars in their last fray here, and on Saturday the locals will be out to salve their wounds by tripping up the Detroiters just when the visitors have a chance to pass the Boston Bruins and climb into second place.

HOPE TO FINISH FIRST

New parts appear to have increased the efficiency of the local ice machine in that it has added to the Pirates' pep and fight. Jerry Lowrey has been working diligently and effectively since he came here from Toronto, and Eddie Bouchard, obtained from the New York Americans, is helping Drury and Lowrey to make the spares a greater scoring threat than the starting front line. The reserves "stole the show" from the starters in the game with the Americans here last week, and if the Bucs down the Cougars Saturday and put on a strong finish the spares probably will have to be accorded much of the credit.

## SPORTING DOGS END TRAINING NEXT THURSDAY

### Canines Not to Resume Activities in Fields Until Next August; Season Successful

### Western Pennsylvania Trapshooters to Have Attractive Schedule This Year

By GIB MARSH.

NEXT Thursday will mark the end of the training season for sporting dogs in the Keystone State. The pastime of the running of hounds and the working of bird dogs on small game will on that day conclude until August 20. Being a mild winter both hounds and bird dogs were run steadily and many puppies, setters, pointers, spaniels, beagles and raccoon dogs received their early schooling. With quail, ringneck p ants and rabbits plentiful it has be successful season.

Gib Marsh

The game code in Pennsylvania includes liberal clauses for the training of sporting dogs. The opening of the season in August permits owners of hunting dogs to condition their pets for the early field trials and to have them physically fit for the opening of the small game season. No other state in the Union has on its statute books so liberal a law and the Keystone state sportsmen appreciate and enjoy the privileges this legislation includes.

DOGS HANDICAPPED

The opening of the season in August does not permit extended workouts because of the heat. Usually dogs are overweight at that time of the year because of the long period which precludes runs and workouts. September provides better weather for running dogs, although many days are lost because of the excessive heat. But after October 1, real training can be indulged in. However, during the winter months much progress can be made in the schooling of young dogs. In recent years field trials are conducted for beagles, raccoon hounds and bird dogs and the cold temperature permits hard runs for hounds and stiff workouts for the bird dogs. And by these long runs the endurance and muscular system of sporting dogs, especially youngsters, can be accomplished. However, the season must be brought to a close March 1, because rabbits are in litter and game birds begin seeking mates for the breeding season.

The opinion prevails among sportsmen, those interested in the conservation of small game, that the winter included no serious hardships. At no time during the last three months was the ground covered with snow for any lengthy periods, preventing game birds from feeding. And there was plenty of natural food in the fields and woods for quail, ringnecks and grouse. In addition to the natural food supply the quail and ringnecks were fed by the game wardens, representatives of the sportsmen's organizations and the Boy Scouts throughout the state. So the breeding season should find the birds strong, healthy and all that will be necessary for large hatches will be favorable weather during the nesting season.

NO COMPLAINTS

And the anglers, those who like to whip the streams and wield the fly-rod, have no complaints to lodge against the brand of weather which prevailed this winter. At no time were the conditions such that would disturb or perish trout. The streams were never frozen on the surface for long periods, never frozen to the bottom at any time, and as there were no heavy rains the streams were not flooded to a degree which added to the discomfort of the trout. Already the trout anglers are beginning to think of their sport. While the season will not open until April 15, that date is not so far in the future.

The indoor winter pastimes which interest hunters, anglers and patrons of the bench show sport are near completion. The Pittsburgh Revolver League will close its season in another two weeks. The Pittsburgh Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America will soon hold the final indoor bait casting contest and the winter season of the national bench show circuit will come to a close. The revolver and rifle shooters will arrange for their outdoor season. Instead of shooting plugs at indoor targets the local Izaak Waltonians will begin to hie out to Highland Park for outdoor casting. Next month the national bench show solons will start the spring circuit and at those shows the puppies of promise whelped last year will be benched.

TRAPSHOOTERS ACTIVE

Western Pennsylvania will be the scene of much activity among the trapshooters this season. On March 14 the directors of the Western Pennsylvania Trapshooters League will hold their annual meeting at the Chartiers Heights Country Club when the season's schedule will be drafted. These tournaments will be held monthly, concluding in October. These tournaments have a large number of patrons and the program for the coming season will be drafted so as to include more interesting events for the target breaks.

At Conneaut Lake, June 5 to 8, the banner trapshooting tournament of the state will be staged, the Pennsylvania State championship events. This tournament is conducted and directed by the Pennsylvania State Sportsmen's Association, one of the pioneer organizations of the state, and all the crack target breakers of Pennsylvania will assemble there to fight it out for the various state titles. It will be the first time the state championship tournament has been held in Western Pennsylvania since 1921. That year it was held in this city and it proved to be one of the most successful tournaments ever staged to determine the state titles. The new shooting grounds at Conneaut Lake includes about everything desired by followers of the trapshooting sport and all that will be necessary for an enjoyable tournament will be favorable weather.

While the sportsmen are planning for the coming outdoor season the state lawmakers at Harrisburg are considering a mass of new measures for the changing of the game and fish codes of the state. Not any of the measures are so constructed as to make any serious alterations to either the game or fish codes. The majority of them provide for slight changes in seasons or bag limits. Others are so framed as to reduce the number of accidents in the hunting fields. Some measures provide for an increase of hunting license fees, chiefly, however, the non-resident hunters' license fee. But even if some of these measures become state laws the average hunter will not be able to recognize the change when he wanders into the hunting fields next November, and the anglers will not notice any difference when they seek the bass and muskies and other game fish, July 1, next.

Additional Sports on Page 8, Part 3.

## To Attend W. & J. Dinner

WILLIAM G. THEURER BILL AMOS ANDY KERR RAY RIDE

SIGN CONTRACTS—These four men recently signed three-year contracts to lead the athletic activities of Washington and Jefferson College and will be among the guests at the banquet and meeting to be held in the William Penn Hotel next Friday night under the auspices of the Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association. Theurer is graduate manager; Kerr, head football coach; Ride, assistant graduate manager and line coach, and Amos, director of freshman activities. More than 600 are expected to attend the dinner, at which President S. S. Baker, of the college, will be the principal speaker.

## DERBY ENTRIES INDICATE OPEN RACE NEXT MAY

### One Hundred and Fifty-Nine Horses Nominated for Churchill Downs Headliner

### Earl Sande, Former Jockey, Names Three Fillies for the Blue Grass Classic

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 23.—(A.P.) — Kentucky turf experts, after studying the list of 159 colts, fillies and geldings nominated for the fifty-fifth renewal of the Kentucky derby tonight were of the opinion that the race at Churchill Downs, May 18, has an excellent chance of being "one of the most open derbies in history."

The list, made public today by Col. Matt J. Winn, president of the American Turf Association and executive director of Churchill Downs, contained the names of most of the outstanding money-winners in the two-year-old class of 1928, but one name was conspicuously absent. George D. Widener did not place Jack High in nomination, although that racer was a heavy winner last year and was regarded as the principal rival of High Strung, which ran away with everything to cop $153,390.

LARKSPUR FAVORITE

Blue Larkspur, owned by E. R. Bradley, was the ruling favorite among turfmen after the list was announced, fourth place being given to High Strung in the winter odds list. Iwink was given second place. Another expected nomination which failed to materialize was that of Soul of Honor.

The total amount won last year by the 120 colts, 26 geldings and 13 fillies in the list of nominations was $1,013,811. Blue Larkspur was second to High Strung, with $66,970, while Clyde Van Dusen, given third place in the dopester's odds, won $55,768.

The Three D's stables of Fort Worth, Tex., owned by W. T. Waggoner & Sons, nominated nine three-year-olds for the race, the largest number of any owner. E. R. Bradley nominated four.

SANDE ENTERS FILLIES

Earl H. Sande, America's premier jockey for several years, nominated three fillies, the famous rider apparently being unperturbed by the fact that only once—in 1915—did a filly win the Kentucky derby.

Forty-eight of the nominees are still maidens. Most of the 110 who have earned their brackets won races as two-year-olds, but a few entered the winning lists for the first time during the winter.

## At the Tracks

### SATURDAY'S RESULTS

#### Havana.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Cloud Idonizer, 1.., M. Meyer 3-5 1-4 1-8
Belascoain, 103, Robertson... ... 1-2 1-4
Sincerely, 102, Smock ... ... ... 1-4
Time, 1:14. Cuban Flag, Joan Shirley, Mally S also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Mulligan's Son, 110, Meyer, 8-5 1-2 1-4
Lawless, 105, Brice ... ... 3-1 7-5
Petit Point, 105, Robertson... ... 1-1
Time, 1:15. Mose Shapoff, Merry Pal, Liborio, Navarit, Settee, Twelve Thirty and Tim Gleason also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Peter Joyce, 114, Catrone.. 3-5 1-3 1-6
Balum, 106, O'Malley ... ... 7-5 7-10
MacDay, 106, Kleinbard... ... 1-1
Time, 1:07 2-5. Vandion, Flashy, Someway, Spanish Miss, Nicolett, Royal Ruby also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Neptune, 105, White ... ... 2-1 7-10 1-3
Toller, 110, Robertson ... ... 7-5 7-10
Spiral, 110, MacIvor ... ... ... 2-1
Time, 1:15 1-5. Crafty Saint, Stella May, Chief Tierney, Expressive, Crestwood Boy, Idle Thoughts, Provost also ran.

Fifth race, 1⅛ miles—
Willie K., 109, Robertson ... 8-5 1-2 1-4
Cartoon, 108, O'Malley ... ... 2-5 1-5
Yachtsman, 113, Dougherty... ... 1-1
Time, 1:54 1-5. Loveken, Lockerbie, Warfield also ran.

Sixth race, mile and 50 yards—
Futuro, 107, White... ... 7-10 1-3 1-6
Royal Spring, 112, Robertson ... ... 6-5 2-5
Great Luck, 102, O'Malley... ... 1-4
Time, 1:46. Somerset, My Destination and Trifle also ran.

Seventh race, mile and 50 yards—
Happy Jack, 108, O'Malley 8-5 1-2 1-4
Candy Rock, 110, Pernia... ... 2-5 1-5
War Boy, 110, Dye... ... ... 3-1
Time, 1:47. Scissors, Iretta, Arden, Woolflower II, Prilli Girl also ran.

#### Miami.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Cog Air, 99, Knight ... ... 1-1 1-3 out
Gold Star, 116, Greenwood... ... 5-1 2-1
Ephesian, 116, Brown ... ... ... 2-5
Time, 1:07 .-5. Bristol, Hush Money, Highland Maid, Quarante, Mysticism, Temerity, Wega and Fakir also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Hobcaw, 115, Stretton... ... 15-1 6-1 3-1
Little Guinea, 108, Malley... ... 7-5 7-10
Erin Go Bragh, 110, Rose... ... ... 8-5
Time, 1:14 1-5. Mint Toddy, Ball Gee, Gold Dust, Essie, Meadow Lark, Goldmark, Sweet Money also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Everlasting, 111, Leyland... 5-1 2-1 1-1
Margat, 108, Malley ... ... 5-1 5-2
Focus, 109, Knight ... ... ... 1-1
Time, 1:14. Son Ami, Lucky Play, Fortunate Mann, Lucky Drift, Black Gal, Leisure Hour, Mack's Baby and Field Marshal also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Eloise, 108, Convey ... ... 8-5 1-2 out
Agitator, 113, Malley ... ... 2-1 4-5
Tetra Glass, 115, McGinnis ... ... ... out
Time, 1:13 4-5. Strong Tackle, Mockery, Grey Chief, Runmaid also ran.

Fifth race, 1⅛ miles—
Boris, 98, Knight ... ... 4-1 7-5 3-5
Fairy Maiden, 110, McAuliffe ... ... 1-2 out
Fly Hawk, 119, Brown ... ... ... out
Time, 1:52 2-5. Solace, Joe Marrone III and Low Gear also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Billy Doran, 111, Turk... ... 5-2 9-10 9-20
Resourceful, 108, Leonard... ... 11-20 1-5
Storm Maiden, 103, O'Brien ... ... ... 4-1
Time, 1:48 4-5. By Way, Ramble, Miss Lou, Persimmon Pie, Sonny Golden, Maid o' the Storm and Trojis also ran.

#### New Orleans.

First race, 1⅛ miles—
Little Marie, 106, Shropshire ... ... 7.90 4.60 3.60
Bumpsie Ray, 99, Watson ... 4.80 3.60
Zelma O'Neal, 91, McDermott ... ... 6.10
Time, 1:56. Emilie F., Maudale, French Lady, Stoneage, Dutch Girl, Edith Grey and Jake also ran.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
Maxie, 116, R. Deprema... 8.80 5.30 4.70
Queen Royal, 106, J. McCoy ... ... 7.60 4.90
Sargasso, 111, K. Watson... ... 5.00
Time, 1:56. Fire Chief, Jim Banola, Fretwell, Madam Emelie, Junior's Nurse, Bearing and Kent L also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Shasta Orange, 115, R. Deprema ... ... 10.40 5.20 3.00
Pretty Pose, 107, E. Shropshire ... ... 4.20 3.10
Shasta Pebble, 112, K. Horvath ... ... ... 3.00
Time, 1:17 2-5. My Hobby, Rufe McClain, Elizabeth Bolla and Desdemona also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Smoldering, 110, L. McDermott ... ... 20.70 7.30 5.00
Marshal Ney, 110, K. Horvath ... ... 3.70 3.10
Mineralogist, 110, J. Smith ... ... 11.60
Time, 1:17 1-5. Hot Time, Wellet, Wacker Drive, Boom and Golden Mac also ran.

Fifth race, mile and 70 yards—
Laurie, 117, A. Pascuma. 6.30 4.10 3.00
Buddy Basil, 110, A. Anderson ... ... 5.80 4.70
Butter John, 113, F. Moon ... ... 3.60
Time, 1:50 1-5. Disturb and Helen Dean also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Marlboro, 115, L. Jones.. 7.20 4.20 3.20
Duelist, 115, E. Shropshire ... ... 6.20 4.30
Manzana, 111, K. Watson ... ... 3.30
Time, 1:54 4-5. Oregon Fir, Salona and Force also ran.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Fenlight, 105, C. Phillips... 4.50 3.10 2.60
Bikos, 112, C. Grassia... ... 5.60 4.00
Old Kid, 110, L. Jones... ... 3.20
Time, 2:16 1-5. Far Away, Seacourt, Hawk Eye, Padlock and Halu also ran.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Counsellor Connelly, 116, R. Deprema ... ... 10.90 5.70 3.90
Uncle Parks, 116, L. McDermott ... ... 5.90 4.10
St. Martin's, 111, W. Shipping ... ... ... 9.20
Time, 1:54. Ferseth, Harry Carroll, Ursa Major, Olympiad and Frightful also ran. Frightful broke down.

#### Tia Juana.

First race, 6 furlongs:
King Flame, 102, R. Morrison ... ... 10.20 4.60 4.00
Lord Assazal, 112, F. Douglas ... ... 9.40 4.20
Dr. Glenn, 116, R. Jones ... ... 3.20
Time, 1:12 4-5. Brazos, Twenty Two Sixty, Trapnet, Realist, Mr. Biltmore, Night Sun, Prodigal, Shasta Apple, Norton, Carlos Enrique, Golden M. also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
War Instigator, 115, F. Coltiletti ... ... 5.20 2.60 2.60
Balroma, 108, R. Jones... ... 4.00 3.20
Enthusiastic, 109, G. Woolf ... ... ... 4.20
Time, 1:12 4-5. Northampton, My Side, Gordon King, Sir Raoul, Kitzie, Shambattle, Mad A and Weva also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Knighthood, 109, L. Trimble ... ... 12.20 6.20 4.20
Ask John, 109, D. Trivett ... 3.40 3.20
Shorty O., 97, W. Gooler ... ... 9.60
Time, 1:12 4-5. Bank Jr., Al Hotfoot, Fine Manners, Viking, Clear Star, Royal Flag, Klander, Vigor, Sayer M, Quick Asset also ran.

Fourth race, mile and 70 yards—
Compiler, 111, W. Barrett 5.20 3.20 3.00
Brownie Smile, 108, A. Schenk ... ... 4.00 3.20
Just Beau, 111, E. Steffen ... ... 5.20
Time, 1:46. Radiance, Galloping Joe, My Daddy, Buddy Clark, Rocky Lane, Sawday, Brian Kent, Wrackhorn and Mib McGee also ran.

Fifth race, 5 furlongs—
Speedy Shaw, 108, W. Barrett ... ... 22.40 14.60 6.40
Peter Ruff, 105, F. Mann ... 6.00 4.20
War Rose, 103, H. Philpot ... ... 6.60
Time, :59 2-5. Virginia Beauty, Saddie Skirts, Domesticated, Bride O'The Wind, Woodface, Hit The Deck, Tommy Lad, Triunfo, Kentie also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Short Price, 110, Jones 4.60 3.20 2.80
Bonnie Khayyam, 103, Trimble ... ... ... 12.00 5.20
Zest, 100, R. Morrison... ... ... 4.20
Time, 1:12. Simony, Shasta Gold, Shasta Rose and Black Spot also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
Valkyr, 110, W. Kelsay... 3.60 2.80 2.20
Shasta Negra, 104, D. Trivett ... ... ... 5.80 2.20
Grier of Spain, 107, A. Snider ... ... ... 2.20
Time 1:39. Algerhon, Sanford also ran.

Eighth race, 1⅛ miles—
Chief Sabbatus, 112, Jones 9.80 6.00 3.20
Tangram, 105, Trivett... ... 13.80 3.80
Runbank, 111, D. Lyons... ... 2.80
Time, 1:47 2-5. Alabama Bound, Privately, Elmer H, Shampoo, Golden Sweep also ran.

Ninth race, mile and 70 yards—
Heroakel, 100, Trivett... 6.60 3.60 2.80
Chick Up, 100, F. Mann. ... 20.60 5.20
Mission Lad, 102, Morrison ... ... ... 3.60
Time, 1:44 2-5. Kingman, Maunaolu, Bon Fils, Tent Builder, Queen Olivia, Sweeping Ray, Rural Gossip, Ojo and Venture also ran.

### SUNDAY'S ENTRIES

#### Havana.

First race, $800, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—*Jack Rieger, 103; *Red Scot, 103; Idle Thoughts, 103; *Billy Welch, 103; Sir Glen, 108; Tiger Gloss, 108; *Josie Harriman, 98; Bedford Saint, 110; Marabou, 110; *Appellate, 103; Oley, 108; *Gymkhana, 98; *Gen. Ginockio, 103; *Post Mistress, 98; *Sniper, 103.

Second race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—*Splinters, 107; Clodomir II, 108; *Panketa, 102; Merichar, 112; *Apopka, 102; Lothario, 107; *Resolute, 102; Long Point, 112; Ormogiri, 107; Highland Chief, 112; Edna Z, 101; *Scotland Girl, 102; *Sweet Way, 102; Mary C, 99; *Duchess, 102; Everglade, 107; Dolly Dunbar, 107; *Jimmy Finn, 107.

Third race, $800, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—The Code, 108; Sporting Life, 103; *Shasta Butte, 103; *Princesita, 100; Max Brick, 108; June Day, 103; *Cutbush, 103; *Colle Queen, 98; Sonny, 108; Neptune, 108; Let's Go, 108; *Crestwood Boy, 103; Mulligan's Son, 110; Alseghan, 108; *Twelve-thirty, 103.

Fourth race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—*Polly Path, 102; Miss Fayette, 107; Tar Baby, 107; *Belarion, 107; Pitchfork, 112; Body Guard, 107; Capitol, 107; Steadfast, 107; Fair Legion, 112; *Undertow, 107; *Tavern Talk, 107; *Golden Top, 97; *Southern Pacific, 107; Ibby, 107; *All Rightie, 102; Am I Early, 107; Forefather, 112; Medicine Man, 112.

Fifth race, $2,500, Independence handicap, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 50 yards—Nick Cullop, 100; Cardinal, 98; Cartago, 113; King David, 120; Danger Signal, 103.

Sixth race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles—Merry Winsor, 107; *Ben Ahamo, 108; Ima Little, 101; *Black and Yellow, 103; *Lafayette, 100; *Star Ray, 108; *Ifs and Ands, 103; Model, 113; *Antonio, 108; *High Skip, 108; *Paprika, 108.

Seventh race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles—*Dancing, 103; Pilades, 108; Caribe, 108; *Marion Payne, 98; *Colonel Toka, 108; Tom Hayes, 108; Treasurer, 113; *Silvermire, 108; *Bedford Queen, 103; *Street Liz, 103.

Weather clear; track good.

#### Tia Juana.

First race, $600, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—*Frank Light, 112; *Common Good, 114; *Marie Blanche II, 107; *Thistle Glad, 107; *Green Spring, 113; *Olle E, 108; *Portola, 108; *Aalil, 106; Trinket, 111; *King Bank, 108; *Singing Cricket, 109; Ritter, 116; *Glassfull, 108; *Renbarg, 108; *Coffield, 108; *Musketeer, 114; *Perriehon, 111; *No Effort, 115.

Second race, $700, 3-year-olds, claiming, 1 mile—*(a)El Patron, 109; *Money's Worth, 102; Babylon, 106; *Mary Kelly, 103; Shasta Cherry, 95; *Don Fernando, 107; *Polly Timber, 105; *Kalani, 103; *Valcar, 103; *Sufficiency, 107; *(b)High Win, 100; *Rodanthe, 101; *Seth's Ballot, 97; *Gallardo, 94; *(b)Flapper Fanny, 103; *(a)Nelda Joe, 101.

(a)Everett entry; (b)Syufy entry.

Third race, $700, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 mile—*Hazel Denson, 102; *Moon Child, 101; *Nose Dive, 103; *Shasta Rock, 105; *Eleven O'Clock, 107; Shasta Bishop, 106; Sapodilla, 103; *Captain Guard, 103; *The Orleanian, 101; *Kid O'Kildare, 105; Red Pennant, 110; *Seagrave, 106; *Totaria, 99; Revellion, 111; *Bobby Doyle, 108; Whizzler, 109; *Circuit, 101; *Molly Dear, 102.

Fourth race, $800, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 1⅛ miles—(a)John J. S., 107; *Crossboy, 110; Omrah, 109; *Doctor Clark, 97; *Prospect, 99; *Tom Byrne, 105; *(a)Vowed Vengeance, 94; *Bukedom, 95; Berosus, 101.

(a)McConnell and Walker entry.

Fifth race, $1,000, 3-year-olds and up, the Mojave handicap, 6 furlongs—Andromeda, 100; Old Dutch, 105; Judge Schilling, 118; (a)Penalo, 109; (a)Bridegroom, 106; (b)Short Price, 98; Eddie Ahearn, 111; (c)Grier of Spain, 102; (c)Oh Say, 102; (b)Kit Carson, 100. (a)Canyon and Allen entry; (b)Leslie entry; (c)Dattner entry.

Sixth race, $600, 4-year-olds and up, Coronado Town Plate, claiming, 6 furlongs—Margaret Elnora, 132; (a)Knighthood, 134; Willow Bramble, 132; For Me, 134; Hominy, 137; Milton, 137; Betty O'Neil, 130; (a)Jim Bethel, 134; Cockney, 137; Clapper, 134; Big Heart, 134; Burr Winslow, 134. (a)Irwin entry.

Seventh race, $1,200, 3-year-olds and up, Broadway Limited handicap, 1 1-16 miles—Doctor Wilson, 108; Quick Return, 102; Infinity, 102; Hydromel, 114; Yam Toy, 97; Golden Prince, 120; (a)Scimitar, 108; On Say, 100; (b)Juggler, 106; (b)Royal Play, 102; (a)Wirt G. Bowman, 104. (a)Agua Caliente entry; (b)Rosedale entry.

Eighth race, $900, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles—(a)Serenader, 111; *Richu, 110; Woodgain, 92; Jeb, 109; Watch the Time, 115; Shasta Nut, 107; *(a)Black Spot, 101; *(a)La Brea entry.

Ninth race, $1,000, 4-year-olds and up, the Mamie Algol claiming handicap, 1 mile and 6 furlongs—Fehrah, 95; Dac McMahon, 92; Worthman, 112; Princess Hermes, 93; Alice Loraine, 90; Fred Dubner, 103; Erie, 108.

Tenth race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 mile—*Kentucky Babe, 102; *Forbes, 102; Knockabout, 103; Star Prince, 102; *Gen Ricky, 92; Paloto, 110; *Rochester II, 113; *Conciliation, 101; *(a)Shampoo, 104; *Noodemus, 95; Mail Hunter, 114; Billy, 112; Ralph Hartenstein, 111; (a)Mizzlette, 110. (a)Irwin and Lee entry.

Horses listed according to post position.

O'Hare, 103; Gold Bet, 107; Jim Bean, 103; Brunette Preferred, 98; Rea, 98; Emphatic, 98.

Fifth race, $1,200, the Colfax, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Comet, 104; Manzana, 100; Wacker Drive, 107; Strong Heart, 107; Grand Dad, 107; Sister Zoe, 102.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards—Louisville, 103; *Rufe McClain, 107; Hidden Thoughts, 102; *Gold Ridge, 105; Mulatto, 111; *War Hawk, 107; Promiscuous, 105; *Blind Hills, 111.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Vendeuse, 102; *Torch, 107; Clearing House, 112; *Spanish Aster, 104; *Edward Gray, 111; *Gotham, 111; Endor, 112; *Gale, 107; Indian Guide, 107; Shasta Belle, 107; Gay Parisian, 112; Tum On, 107. Also eligible—Southland Boy, 112.

#### Miami.

First race, $1,000, the Friar's purse, 2-year-olds, 3 furlongs—Irstados, 115; Sarah Bernhardt, 110; Billy Coca, 113; (a)Mother's Choice, 110; *(a)Wood River, 113; Catados, 115; Jack Adams, 113; Bob Shannon, 113; Sussman, 113; Play Ball, 115; Antha S, 110. (a)Pritchard entry.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, the All-Star purse, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Field Marshal, 114; Cliff, 109; *Spanish Princess, 104; Hobcaw, 114; *Forget-Me-Not, 104; Fiorenda, 109; Galloping Dawn, 109; Hailstorm, 114; *Lorelei, 104; *Azure, 104; *Indian, 109; *Tommy Foster, 109. Also eligible—Tester, 114; *Little Guinea, 104; *Royal Sweep, 109.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, the Scandals of 1929, 3-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards—Original, 107; *Troy Miss, 102; Rock Queen, 107; Seth's Stranger, 112; Grey March, 107; Royal Love, 112; Clarie Amour, 107; *Non Stop, 107; Webster, 112; *Fanta, 102; *Sentry Lass, 102; *Pacheco, 107. Also eligible—*Meadow Lark, 102; *Yorktown, 107.

Fourth race, $1,000, claiming, the Virginia Judge, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Adams Apple, 109; Lady Louise, 109; *Hall Gee, 109; Senador Vasquez Bell, 114; Catch Him, 114; Blue Granite, 114; *Ethel Galliger, 104; Billie, 109; Babe K, 109; Kentucky Colonel, 114; Senator Mays, 114; *The Bat, 109. Also eligible—*Puck, 109; *Dedans, 109.

Fifth race, $1,200, claiming, the Frolics purse, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Eleven-sixty, 110; *Congo II, 109; Rejuvenation, 112; Sixty, 116; My Son, 110; *Gold Coin, 105; Crow's Nest, 116; Doctor Rankin, 110; *Orator, 105.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, the Sonny Boy purse, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—*Festival, 110; Black Bart, 113; Huey, 115; Mascara, 105; *Mysterious, 105; *Priceman, 110.

### MONDAY'S ENTRIES

#### New Orleans.

First race, $1,000, 2-year-olds, 3½ furlongs—Smithers, 110; Dorothy Lee, 107; Southland Pal, 110; Jean, 113; One Long Hop, 116; (a)Vicksburg, 110; (a)General Jackson, 110; (b)Hades, 110; Louis B, 110; (b)Haramsada, 110; (a)Paradise Stock Farm entry; (b)E. R. McLean entry.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Panzora, 102; *When in Rome, 107; Geoanded, 102; Marcella Agnes, 107; Lillian Moore, 107; *Clyde C, 107; *Queen Quill, 102; Billy Nickter, 112; *Evergreen Queen, 102; Jane Hare, 107; Little Kid, 112; *Elbee, 102. Also eligible—*Ed Dorgan, 107; *Chief Delight, 107; *Tanglefoot, 102; Venetta M, 107; Whircracker, 112; *Catherine S, 102.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Winifred, 105; *Watch On, 115; *Capt. Geo. Foster, 109; Gideon, 111; *Harass, 112; Dee, 110; *Bocaratone, 105; Retoice, 111; The Southerner, 111.

Fourth race, $1,000, the West End, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Sunny Land, 103; Catherine C, 95; Ida O'Day, 98; Billy

## LONG'S SPORT REVIEW

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

even chance to stop the title rush of the invaders.

The Dukes seemingly had the game won until the final two minutes of play, when the Bisons scored seven points in one minute and 50 seconds to overcome a five-point lead and win out.

That was the triumph that put the Bisons in the driver's seat, for with only two games remaining to play, and both scheduled at home, it was deemed almost impossible for any of the teams to hold back Nuss' charges.

Waynesburg toppled for the second time Friday night, leaving Geneva as the lone barrier between Bethany and its first Conference championship in basketball.

Waynesburg and Thiel have been extraordinarily weak sisters in the Conference. The Lutherans have yet to win a league game, while Waynesb rg has been able to take only one, and that from Thiel.

There have been a flock of outstanding individual performers this s son.

O'Donovan, forward, and Lewis, guard, of Westminster, have been consistently good all year.

Bethany has been depending on Mal Rush, Capt. Ken Baker and Telfair, a good center.

Geneva has Merriman, the best defensive guard in the district; Friedman and Capt. Emerick.

Ganz, Benedict and Stephens have been the bright lights in a rather drab season for the Dukes.

Schilling, of Thiel, and Capt. J'ggers White, of Waynesburg, are the stars for those teams.

* * *

### Future of Buc Hockey Team Is Uncertain

NOW that the Pittsburgh Hockey Club is virtually out of the running for a play-off berth in the present National League race, local fans are wondering what the next move of the owners will be in the project of reorganizing the team for the 1929-30 season.

Already two old players have been cast adrift, and three new men have been added to the roster, and though no hint has been dropped as to what further steps are contemplated it is almost a certainty that several more skaters who have been drawing their salaries here for a long time will be disposed of, either to the minors or to other National League clubs.

Benny Leonard says he is determined to mould a team for next season that will be a championship contender, whether it plays in this city or elsewhere, and he realizes that to accomplish this he will have to get new material. Therefore, the impending shakeup.

Whether the reconstructed team will make its home in Pittsburgh or in some other city has again become a question.

#### Sought by Others

It is known that several other cities are seeking league berths, and the Pittsburgh franchise has been mentioned more than once as being on the market. Chicago, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Newark and a couple of other cities are anxious to get in the major circuit.

There is no denying that Leonard created a lot of new interest in the winter sport here this season. By giving the fans cheaper seats he has cashed in slightly on the investment, but as long as the club has to remain at Duquesne Garden there can be no great profits for the club owners.

In the first place the present arena is too small to return big dividends, and Leonard stretched a point to keep the club here this season. It is not surprising that he is considering the advisability of taking it elsewhere next fall, provided, of course, that he is not offered a new home here or does not build one.

In a city like Newark, Philadelphia or Chicago, Benny could, he figures, clean up a lot of money with a big league club, and he also believes he could reap a handsome profit by selling the franchise.

But he does not want to sell as long as he can keep the club on a paying basis. Thus the uncertainty as to its remaining in Pittsburgh.

To build a modern hockey rink would cost in the neighborhood of $1,000,000, but with a Town Hall in prospect it would seem inadvisable for Leonard to invest such a sum in an arena that would have to depend entirely on hockey to support it. The Town Hall would offer serious opposition to another auditorium, especially in Pittsburgh.

If Leonard could be convinced that there would be a Town Hall available in another year or two, and that an ice plant would be installed, he no doubt would be willing to worry along under present conditions until its completion, but with so much uncertainty existing it is hard to tell just what may happen between now and another season.

Leonard is convinced that Pittsburgh will support a big league club. In spite of the limited space at Duquesne Garden, and the fact that he has had a losing club, he has managed to keep his head above water, something that the club owners were unable to do last season, though the team was then in the money.

The fans are supporting Benny and his associates and if he provides a more suitable home for his entry here, that support probably will be continued on a larger scale.

## Return Bouts Top Week's Local Card

Return bouts by popular demand headline the boxing shows carded in the Pittsburgh district this week.

Dominick Profio, of Cecil, and California Joe Gans, Negro welterweight, of McKeesport, meet in the main bout of 10 rounds at McKeesport next Thursday night, and Johnny Dunn, of New Kensington, boxes Jackie Rodgers, Negro flash, of the North Side, again in the windup at the Moose Temple the following night.

PROFIO MEETS MASTER

Gans is the only boxer who has beaten Profio, since the latter turned professional six months ago. They fought in the McKeesport ring in December and Gans rallied after being in danger from Profio's knockout punches in the first round and came on to win the decision.

Dunn defeated Rodgers in the main event in the Moose Temple a little more than a week ago, but a protest was set up over the decision and many patrons of the club asked Promoter Francis Flynn to rematch the pair.

Three six-round preliminaries will round ou. each of the cards. Billy D'Jalma, of Gary, Ind., stablemate of Gans, will oppose Johnny Windsor, of Herron Hill, in the McKeesport semi-final.

Reed Brown, former manager of Profio, will be in Gans' corner Thursday night, and Profio will be seconded by James (Red) Mason, his new pilot.

ZIVIC BACK IN ACTION

Jack Zivic, veteran local welterweight star, who has been enjoying a long rest from ring activity gets back into harness again next Saturday night, when he boxes Sam Bruce, a new Negro windup performer, in a 10-round bout in the latter's home town, Buffalo. Zivic has not appeared in a regular bout since June 26 of last year, when he boxed Jackie Fields, the sensation of the division, at Los Angeles. Eight days before, he fought Young Corbett, the south-paw ace, at San Francisco. He now is under the management of Byron Foutts.

Dan Billick, Duquesne featherweight, boxes Teddy Joyce in an eight-round bout at Jersey City Monday night. Paddy Mehan, Jim Buchanan's featherweight, of Charleroi, meets Lon Lovelace in a six-round bout at Cincinnati Wednesday night, and Tony Leto in a 10-round windup at Hamilton, O., Monday night of next week. Mahan is anxious to box Ray Newton, who has knocked out Terry Lingo and Battling Gizzy.

A bout is in the making for Young Saylor, of Charleroi, and George Perrotta, of New Castle, at the Jolly Bowl in New Castle, Monday, March 11. Willie Davies boxes Frisco Grende, of Buffalo, in the bowl Monday night of next week.

### Penn State Boxers Win From Temple

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 23.—Penn State defeated Temple in boxing here today, 4 to 3, the meet being decided in the last bout when McAndrews, Lion heavyweight, scored a technical knockout over Anderson in the third round. The referee stopped this fight to save Anderson from unnecessary punishment. The summary:

115-pound class—Epstein, State, defeated Capt. Cuden, Temple, judges' decision.
125-pound class—Dribbah, Temple, defeated Thies, State, judges' decision.
135-pound class—Casoni, State, defeated Demas, Temple, judges' decision.
145-pound class—Rutcher, Temple, defeated Davis, State, judges' decision.
160-pound class—Capt. Wolff, State, defeated Murphy, Temple, judges' decision.
175-pound class—Brown, Temple, scored technical knockout over Gifstan, State, in second round.
Heavyweight class—McAndrews, State, won from Anderson, Temple, technical knockout, third round.
Referee—Hayes, Philadelphia.
Judges—Rodgers, Harrisburg; Swank, Lancaster.

# FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

## SCREW & BOLT LEADER IN DULL TRADING HERE

### 29,106 Shares Change Hands on Local Exchange, With Sales Well Diversified

The short week on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange witnessed no unusual movements in prices, nor was there any change in the average volume of trading as compared with the previous week.

Business in the official list was fairly well diversified with a total turnover of 29,106 shares for the four days of trading ending Thursday. This volume was distributed among 41 different securities, while in the unlisted department the turnover for the period was 27,830 shares, distributed among only 11 different issues. This condition of "the tail running away with the dog" has been in evidence for some time; in fact, almost since the exchange a few weeks ago instituted the new policy of recording transactions in the newly issued securities which have not as yet been admitted to the official list.

**BOLT MARKET LEADER**

Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt was the leader of the outside list with a turnover of 13,510 shares, far in excess of any other stock in the market. Fluctuations in the stock were narrow and it closed the week unchanged from the previous Saturday's last sale. Other changes in the unlisted department were fractional for the most.

The only noticeable changes in the regularly listed industrial stocks were in American Window Glass Machine common and American Vitrified Products preferred, the former losing 5 points for the week and the latter 4⅞. The recession in Machine was partly attributed to expectations of an unfavorable report on earnings, while the drop in Vitrified took place on two small lot transactions, the first time the stock has appeared in the market in almost two months.

**FUEL ISSUES DULL**

The fuel issues were practically unchanged, none of this group showing more than a fractional fluctuation from the preceding week's final figure.

The strong rallying tendency in the New York market as the week closed was not reflected in the dealings here. A few issues recovered slightly from the recent lows, but on the whole, the trading element showed no disposition to increase activities on the up side, while there was some evidence of mild liquidation probably induced by a desire to decrease long holdings of stocks until some settlement of the present disturbed credit situation is brought about.

## PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Thursday, February 21, 1929:

| Shares. | | High. | Low. | Last Sale. | Chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 105 | Allegheny Steel | 60 | 60 | 60 | .... |
| 1260 | Aluminum Gds. Mfg. | 35 | 33½ | 35 | 0 |
| 100 | Am. Vitrified Pdts. | 17 | 17 | 17 | 0 |
| 20 | Do. preferred | 85 | 84⅛ | 84⅛ | −4⅞ |
| 151 | Am. Win. G. Mach. | 25 | 24 | 25 | −5 |
| 86 | Do. preferred | 49 | 47 | 49 | −½ |
| 7555 | Arkansas Nat. Gas. | 4¼ | 4 | 4¼ | +¼ |
| 3688 | Do. preferred | 8¼ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 0 |
| 602 | Armstrong Cork | 62½ | 61¾ | 62½ | +½ |
| 2180 | Blaw-Knox | 39½ | *38⅞ | 39½ | −¼ |
| 330 | Carnegie Metals | 19 | 17½ | 19 | +1 |
| 100 | Central Ohio Steel | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | −½ |
| 325 | Cran., McKen & H. | 27 | 26½ | 27 | −¼ |
| 25 | Consolidated Ice pfd. | 23 | 23 | 23 | −⅞ |
| 20 | Devonian Oil | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | −⅛ |
| 5 | Diamond Nat. Bank. | 625 | 625 | 625 | +5 |
| 690 | Dixie Gas & Utilities. | 12½ | 12 | 12½ | +¼ |
| 10 | Follansbee Bros. pfd. | 99 | 99 | 99 | −½ |
| 149 | Harbison-Walk. Ref. | 58½ | 58 | 58½ | +½ |
| 419 | Independent Brewing | 1½ | 1¼ | 1⅛ | +⅛ |
| 1360 | Koppers G. & C. pfd. | 103½ | 103¼ | 103½ | 0 |
| 200 | Liberty Dairy Pdts. | 35 | 34 | 35 | +1 |
| 50 | Do. preferred | 105 | 105 | 105 | −1 |
| 1013 | Lone Star Gas | 72 | 70 | 71½ | −½ |
| 275 | McKinney Mfg. | 14¼ | 14 | 14 | −1 |
| 1150 | National Fireproofing | 15 | 14 | 15 | +1 |
| 530 | Do. preferred | 34½ | 34 | 34 | −½ |
| 50 | Penn-Federal | 4½ | *4½ | 4½ | −⅜ |
| 1595 | Pgh. Invest. Scts. | †34 | 30½ | 32½ | +1½ |
| 315 | Pgh. Plate Glass | 69½ | 68⅞ | 69¼ | −¼ |
| 650 | Plymouth Oil | 25½ | 24 | 25½ | 0 |
| 790 | Salt Creek Con. Oil. | 5¾ | *5¼ | 5¼ | −⅜ |
| 1500 | San Toy Mining | .12 | .11 | .12 | 0 |
| 625 | Standard Steel Spring | 79½ | 77½ | 78 | −2 |
| 145 | Suburban Electric | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | −½ |
| 3 | Third National Bank | 150 | 150 | 150 | +30 |
| 5 | Union National Bank | 520 | 520 | 520 | 0 |
| 150 | United Eng. & Fdry. | 44½ | 44 | 44 | 0 |
| 555 | United States Glass | 12½ | 11 | 12½ | +¼ |
| 170 | W'house Air Brake | 49 | 48¾ | 49 | +1¼ |
| 155 | Witherow Steel | 72½ | 72¼ | 72½ | 0 |
| 29106 | | | | | |

UNLISTED STOCKS.

| Shares. | | High. | Low. | Last Sale. | Chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3240 | D. L. Clark Co. w. i. | 19 | 18¼ | 18½ | −½ |
| 25 | Duff-Norton w. i. | 43½ | 43½ | 43½ | .... |
| 400 | Hach.-Lind pfd. w. i. | 41½ | 41½ | 41½ | 0 |
| 2540 | Oil Well Sup. Invest. | 36 | 35 | 35 | −1½ |
| 50 | Do. preferred | 109 | 109 | 109 | −1 |
| 300 | Penna. Indust. units. | 110 | 110 | 110 | −1 |
| 13510 | Pgh. Screw & B. w. i. | 25⅛ | 24½ | 25 | 0 |
| 535 | Vanadium Alloy Steel | 65 | 64 | 65 | +1 |
| 3735 | Wes. Pub. Serv. war. | 27½ | 26¾ | 26¾ | −¼ |
| 790 | Do. temp. ctfs. | 27¼ | 27 | 27 | −½ |
| 2905 | Witherow Steel w. i. | 65 | 62½ | 65 | +1 |
| 27830 | | | | | |

*New low record. †New high record.

### Closing Bids and Offers.

| | Par. | Bid. | Ask |
|---|---|---|---|
| Banks— | | | |
| Allegheny Trust | 100 | .... | 330 |
| Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A. | 50 | .... | 185 |
| Colonial Trust | 100 | .... | 320 |
| Commonwealth Trust | 100 | 331 | .... |
| Diamond National | 100 | 630 | 650 |
| Exchange National | 50 | 92 | .... |
| Fidelity Title & Trust | 100 | 680 | .... |
| Fifth Avenue Bank | 50 | 145 | .... |
| First National of Birmingham | 100 | 156 | .... |
| First National at Pittsburgh | 100 | .... | 430 |
| Keystone National | 100 | 330 | .... |
| Merchants Savings & Trust | 50 | .... | 81 |
| Peoples Savings & Trust | 100 | .... | 775 |
| Third National | 100 | 150 | .... |
| Union National | 100 | .... | 540 |
| Western Savings & Deposit | 50 | 130 | .... |
| Miscellaneous— | | | |
| Allegheny Steel | .. | 60 | .... |
| Am. Window Glass Machine | 100 | 28½ | .... |
| Arkansas Natural Gas | .. | 4¼ | 4⅜ |
| Do. preferred | 10 | 8⅛ | 8¼ |
| Armstrong Cork | .. | 62 | 62½ |
| Blaw-Knox | .. | 39 | 39½ |
| Carnegie Metals | 10 | .... | 19 |
| Central Ohio Steel | .. | 26½ | .... |
| Koppers Gas & Coke pfd. | .. | 103 | 103½ |
| Crandall, McKenzie & Henderson | .. | 26¾ | 27 |
| Devonian Oil | 10 | 6⅛ | 6¾ |
| Dixie Gas & Utilities | .. | 12 | 12½ |
| Harbison-Walker Refractories | .. | 58½ | .... |
| Independent Brewing | 50 | 1¼ | 2¼ |
| Do. preferred | 50 | 2½ | 3 |
| Lone Star Gas | 25 | .... | 72 |
| National Fireproofing | 50 | 14 | .... |
| Do. preferred | 50 | 34 | 34½ |
| Penn-Federal | .. | .... | 5 |
| Pittsburgh Brewing | 50 | 3 | 4 |
| Do. preferred | 50 | 7 | 10 |
| Pittsburgh Investment Securities | .. | 33 | .... |
| Pittsburgh Oil & Gas | 5 | 3⅝ | 4 |
| Pittsburgh Plate Glass | 25 | .... | 69¼ |
| Plymouth Oil | 5 | 25 | .... |
| Richardson & Boynton pfd. | .. | 15 | .... |
| Salt Creek Consolidated Oil | 10 | 5⅜ | 5½ |
| Standard Steel Spring | .. | 77 | .... |
| Suburban Electric | .. | 25¼ | 25½ |
| Union Storage | 25 | 42 | .... |
| United Engineering & Foundry | .. | 43½ | .... |
| United States Glass | 25 | 12⅝ | 12¾ |
| Westinghouse Air Brake | .. | 48⅝ | .... |
| Wiser Oil | 25 | .... | 16 |
| Witherow Steel | .. | 72 | .... |
| Bonds— | | | |
| West Penn Traction 5s | .. | .... | 93¼ |
| UNLISTED STOCKS. | | | |
| D. L. Clark Co. w. i. | .. | 18¼ | 18½ |
| Fidelity Title & Trust w. i. | .. | 175 | .... |
| Hachmeister-Lind pfd. | .. | 41½ | 42 |
| Oil Well Supply Investment | .. | 35½ | 36 |
| Do. preferred | .. | 109 | .... |
| Pennsylvania Industries units | .. | 110 | 110¼ |
| Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt w. i. | .. | 24¾ | 25 |
| Western Public Service war. | .. | .... | 26¾ |
| Do. temporary certificates | .. | .... | 27 |
| Witherow Steel w. i. | .. | 65¼ | 70 |

## RESERVE BOARD CREDIT RULING REDUCES LOANS

### Brokers' Borrowings From Bankers Cut $239,000,000 Two Weeks After Warning

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

The famous Federal Reserve Board warning is undoubtedly having some influence, but no one knows whether the diversion of credit from brokers' loans is taking place as rapidly as the board wishes.

The total reduction of $192,000,000 in brokers' loans in two weeks, reported by Federal Reserve member banks, does not tell the complete story of the extent to which the banks have withdrawn their stock market support.

The loans to brokers made by both New York and out-of-town banks showed a decline of $239,000,000 in the two weeks. This was $47,000,000 more than the total reduction in loans. The difference was made up by an increase in the loans from non-banking sources.

**LOANS REDUCED**

With a declining market in the first week following the warning, all three classes of loans showed reductions, but with the strength shown last week, the loans made "for all others" reached a new high record for all time at $2,668,000,000.

The future of stock market credit appears to rest with the same source that has carried the heavy burden of financing the bull market for the past year. The surplus cash of industrial corporations which has been loaned on call, not bank credit, has provided for most of the growing brokers' loans. Of the increase of $1,658,000,000 in the past year, these outside sources have contributed $1,532,000,000. The Federal Reserve Board has no control over the loans not made by bankers.

No one knows to what extent industry can continue to supply money to support the bull market in its stocks. There is no reason to believe that this form of credit is likely to be curtailed in the near future, and it is quite likely that it is capable of further expansion.

**NO DISTURBANCES SEEN**

Although bankers have frequently warned that this type of credit is dangerous, since the lenders feel no responsibility about making sudden withdrawals, it is unlikely that there is any more probability of serious disturbances than when the banks controlled the call money market. The real reason for the complaint is that the bankers resent the fact that these funds have been withdrawn from their deposits. The banks paid only a small rate of interest on these and they were able to loan the money at substantially more attractive levels. Naturally the banks do not like to see profits which might be theirs going into the pockets of others.

An interesting attitude on the present money situation is shown by Guy Morrison Walker in the Wall Street Journal.

"For years the banks have protested against paying interest on deposits," he says. "Grudgingly they have allowed small amounts like 2 per cent, which they granted to other banks, to large deposits. They have even attempted to secure legislation making it illegal to pay interest on deposits.

"It is the action of the banks, incited by the managers of the Federal Reserve Bank, that has invited these outsiders into the money market. First, they have refused to pay depositors a fair rate on balances; and, secondly, they called loans which forced the interest rate high enough to make it worth while for the large depositors to withdraw their funds and lend them for their own account."

## THE PRODUCE MARKET

The demand for all lines of fruit and vegetables was slack today at the Pittsburgh wholesale produce district. Little change was made in the quotations.

Poultry was in nominal supply, market firm, with demand fair. No change was made in the quotations on this market.

Butter, eggs and cheese are steady, market firm, and demand fair. Eggs are remaining the same after the slight raise of Thursday.

Carlot supplies are nominal with a total of 493 cars on track. Arrivals included 23 cars of apples, 9 cabbage, 9 celery, 6 grapefruit, 2 lemons, 13 lettuce, 28 oranges, 1 pepper, 5 spinach, 1 bean, 2 cauliflower, 2 carrots, 20 potatoes, 2 strawberries, 14 sweet potatoes, 7 tomatoes, 2 turnips, 3 cantaloupes, 2 chicory, 1 parsnip and 1 cucumbers.

HAY AND GRAIN.

Receipts.

Pennsylvania Railroad—13 cars of hay, 13 oats, 12 shelled corn, 4 wheat and 1 rye. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad—8 cars of hay. Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railroad—2 cars of hay.

WHOLESALE PRICES TO RETAILERS.

| HAY. | |
|---|---|
| Standard timothy | $20.50@21.50 |
| No. 1 timothy | $22.00@22.50 |
| No. 2 timothy | $18.00@19.00 |
| No. 1 light clover mixed | $20.50@21.50 |
| No. 1 clover mixed | $22.00@23.00 |
| No. 1 clover | $22.00@23.00 |
| STRAW. | |
| Oat | $11.50@12.00 |
| Wheat | $13.50@14.00 |
| YELLOW CORN. | |
| No. 2 shelled | $1.09@1.10 |
| No. 3 shelled | $1.06@1.08 |
| OATS. | |
| No. 2 white | 60@61c |
| No 3 white | 57@59c |

| PRODUCE. | |
|---|---|
| Asparagus, hothouse, basket, fancy | $14.00 |
| Do choice | $6.00@7.00 |
| Beans, hamper | $3.00@5.00 |
| Beets, bushel | $2.00@2.50 |
| Cabbage, bushel | $1.00@1.50 |
| Do barrel | $3.75@4.00 |
| Do Fla., new, hamper | $1.50@1.75 |
| Do Fla., new, crate | $3.00@3.50 |
| Carrots, Cal., crate | $2.50@3.00 |
| Cauliflower, Cal., crate | $2.00@2.25 |
| Celery, Cal., dozen | 90c@$1.00 |
| Do basket | $1.75@2.25 |
| Do crate | $5.00@6.00 |
| Cucumbers, dozen | $2.00@3.00 |
| Lettuce, Iceberg, crate | $2.50@4.50 |
| Do leaf, 10-lb basket | $1.00@1.10 |
| Mushrooms, basket | $1.00@1.25 |
| Do pound boxes | 40@45c |
| Onions, sack | $4.50@5.75 |
| Parsley, barrel | $3.00@10.00 |
| Peas, crate | $5.00@6.00 |
| Potatoes, sack | $2.00@2.75 |
| Do new, Texas, hamper | $1.75@2.00 |
| Peppers, Fla., crate | $3.50@4.50 |
| Radishes, dozen | 18@25c |
| Sweet potatoes, hamper | $2.00@2.50 |
| Spinach, bushel | $1.00@1.95 |
| Tomatoes, lugs | $2.00@2.25 |
| Do six-carrier basket, repacked | $4.50@5.00 |
| Turnips, bushel | $1.25@1.50 |

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Prints | 57@57½c | Longhorns | 27@28c |
| Tub | 56@56½c | Impt Swiss | 52@53c |
| O & P | 52½@53½c | D. Wiscon | 41@42c |
| CHEESE. | | Swiss, old, 25-lb average | 35@36c |
| N Y old full cream | 33@34c | Brickstein, 5-lb brick | 25@26c |
| Do new full cream | 29@30c | Limburger | 34@35c |

EGGS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nearby, select hennery white, fresh | 46@47c | Brown, fresh, selected | 45@46c |
| | | Storage white | 33@34c |

POULTRY.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| LIVE. | | Ducks, lb | 30@33c |
| Hens, Leghorns | 28@30c | Turkeys, lb | 30@45c |
| D heavy | 33@35c | HOG DRESSED. | |
| Springers, colored | 33@36c | Hens, heavy, pound | 35@38c |
| Do Leghorns | 28@30c | Heavy springers | 38@42c |
| Roosters, lb | 20@22c | Broilers | 48@50c |
| Pigeons, pr | 45@50c | Squabs, jumbo, dozen | $10.00@14.50 |
| Geese, lb | 25@28c | Do com. | $4.50@7.00 |

FRUITS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lemons, Cal., box | $3.50@5.50 | Apples, domestic, bushel, new | $1.00@2.50 |
| Bananas, bunch | $3.50@4.50 | Do bbl | $4.50@6.50 |
| Grapes, kegs | $3.25@4.00 | Do western, box | $2.25@4.00 |
| Oranges, Cal., box | $3.00@6.00 | Cranberries, ¼-bbl boxes | $3.00@4.00 |
| Do Fla | $2.50@4.50 | Do ½-bbl boxes | $6.00 |
| Pineapples, Cuba, crate | $6.00@8.00 | Strawberries, quart | 45@50c |
| Grapefruit, crate | $2.00@4.00 | | |

GROCERIES.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| ROASTED COFFEE. | | RICE. | |
| Arlosa, lb | 36c | Extra fancy head, lb | 6¾@7c |
| Fancy Santos, lb | 39c | Do Blue Nose, fancy, lb | 5¾@6c |
| Mocha, lb | 46c | BEANS. | |
| FLOUR. | | Navy, fancy, Mich, lb | 11¼c |
| Spring wheat, barrel | $8.30 | Red kidney | 11¼c |
| Winter | $7.50 | Cal lima, lb | 16c |
| Rye | $7.20 | PEAS. | |
| SUGAR. | | Marrowfat | 8½c |
| Granulated, per cwt | $5.90 | Yellow split, pound | 16¼c |
| Do powdered | $6.10 | Green split | 9½c |
| Do cubes | $6.65 | | |

PROVISIONS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| HAMS. | | PORK SALT MEATS. | |
| 14 to 16 lbs | 24c | Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds | 16½c |
| 12 to 14 lbs | 24c | DRY SALT SMOKED MEATS. | |
| 10 to 12 lbs | 25c | Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds | 20c |
| Skinned hams, 18 to 20 lbs | 25c | BEEF CUTS. | |
| Rosevale | 26c | Ribs of beef, native | 27c |
| Do skinned | 28c | Short loins, native | 34c |
| PORK CUTS. | | Do medium | 32c |
| Loins, 8 to 12 pounds | 24c | Chucks and shoulders, native | 24c |
| Breakfast bacon, 8 to 10 lbs | 28c | Do medium | 23c |
| Clear, 6 to 8 pounds | 27c | Long loins, native | 28c |
| LARD. | | Rounds, native | 24c |
| Pure, tierces | 14½c | | |
| Do 1-pound prints | 17½c | | |

## LARGE SALES CARRY WHEAT PRICES DOWN

### Doubt Increases as to Damage to Winter Crop; Flour Shipment Is Enormous.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—General selling of wheat today carried prices downgrade, and doubt apparently increased that domestic winter crop damage will turn out to be of unusual extent. On the other hand, demand for flour to be shipped to the Orient was said to be enormous.

Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled, ¼ cent to ⅝ cent net lower, with corn at the same as yesterday's finish to ½ cent off, oats showing ⅛ cent to ⅜.

Wheat values received their initial downward impulse today largely from the fact that Liverpool and Winnipeg quotations had dropped yesterday, while American markets were closed.

Considerable buying of wheat future deliveries developed toward the last, though, after word came from London telling of demand on a huge scale for flour to go to the Orient.

Corn and oats were easier on account of wheat weakness and because of speculative selling. Country offerings of corn, however, were small, and a little more interest was noticed regarding corn for export.

Provisions reflected firmness of hog values.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Close Yesday. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | | | | | |
| Mar. | 1.27 | 1.27⅝ | 1.27 | 1.27⅜ | 1.28⅛ |
| May | 1.32 | 1.32 | 1.31⅝ | 1.32⅛ | 1.33⅛ |
| July | 1.34⅛ | 1.35⅜ | 1.34⅛ | 1.35⅛ | 1.35⅛ |
| Corn | | | | | |
| Mar. | 94⅞ | 95 | 94⅝ | 95 | 95⅜ |
| May | 99 | 99⅛ | 98⅝ | 99⅛ | 99⅜ |
| July | 1.01½ | 1.01⅝ | 1.01⅜ | 1.01⅜ | 1.01⅞ |
| Oats | | | | | |
| Mar. | 50 | 50 | 49⅞ | 49⅞ | 50⅛ |
| May | 52 | 52⅛ | 51⅝ | 51⅞ | 52⅛ |
| July | 50⅛ | 50⅛ | 49⅝ | 49⅝ | 50⅛ |
| Rye | | | | | |
| Mar. | 1.11⅝ | 1.11⅞ | 1.11⅜ | 1.11⅞ | 1.12⅜ |
| May | 1.12⅝ | 1.14 | 1.12⅝ | 1.14 | 1.13⅞ |
| July | 1.12½ | 1.12⅛ | 1.11⅞ | 1.12⅜ | 1.12⅞ |
| Lard | | | | | |
| Feb. | 11.90 | 11.90 | 11.90 | 11.90 | 11.85 |
| Mar. | 11.92 | 11.95 | 11.92 | 11.95 | 11.87 |
| May | 12.25 | 12.27 | 12.25 | 12.27 | 12.22 |
| July | 12.60 | 12.60 | 12.60 | 12.60 | 12.52 |
| Ribs | | | | | |
| May | 13.50 | 13.50 | 13.50 | 13.50 | 13.50 |
| July | 13.97 | 13.97 | 13.95 | 13.95 | 13.85 |
| Bellies | | | | | |
| Mar. | 13.50 | 13.50 | 13.45 | 13.45 | 13.35 |
| May | 14.00 | 14.22 | 14.00 | 14.22 | 13.90 |
| July | 14.70 | 14.70 | 14.55 | 14.70 | 14.47 |

Wheat—No. 2 hard, $1.29½; No. 3 hard, $1.25¼@1.25½; No. 5 hard, $1.08; sample grade hard, .95c; No. 5 mixed, $1.18.

Corn—No. 4 mixed, 90@90½c; No. 5 mixed, 88@89½c; No. 3 yellow, 93¼@94½c; No. 4 yellow, 90½@92c; No. 5 yellow, 89@89½c; No. 6 yellow, 86½@87c; No. 4 white, 90@92c; No. 5 white, 88@89c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 49@49⅝c; No. 4 white, 48½c.

Rye, no sales. Barley, 57@74c. Timothyseed, $5.50@5.60. Cloverseed, $22.00@30.00. Lard $11.87. Ribs, $12.50. Bellies, $13.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 23.—Flour unchanged. In carload lots, family patents quoted at $7.45@7.55 a barrel in 981pound quoted at $7.45@7.55 a barrel in 98-pound Bran, $28.00@29.00. Wheat, No. 1 Northern, $1.25⅜@1.26⅜; No. 1 red durum, $1.04⅜@1.05⅜; May, $1.26⅜; July, $1.28⅜. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 90@91c. No. 3 white oats, 47⅝@48⅛c. Flax, No. 1, $2.48⅝@2.57.

## Markets Here And in Gotham Take Holiday

THE New York Stock Exchange, New York Curb, Pittsburgh Stock Exchange and other securities markets throughout the country were closed yesterday, extending the Washington's Birthday holiday into a three-day suspension of trading over the week-end. The Chicago Board of Trade (Grain Pit) was in operation for the regular Saturday schedule but practically all other commodity markets were closed. Business will be resumed in all markets at the usual hours tomorrow.

## *Erie's 1929 Budget Put at $32,269,423*

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Erie Railroad has approved a budget of $32,269,423 for improvements in 1929. This sum will be expended in carrying forward the program of re-equipping and rebuilding the Erie, which was begun when J. J. Bernet became president January 1, 1927.

With the budget of $25,401,059 in 1927 and the budget of $27,781,785 in 1928, the 1929 improvement program will bring the total sum expended in three years up to $85,452,267 for re-equiping the Erie road as a modern fast rail transportation organization.

## *Heavy Construction Program Sustained*

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Sustained activity in heavy construction and engineering projects is reported in virtually all sections of the country, with the sums involved higher than at this time last year, Engineering News Record states. The money value of contracts let throughout the country in the last week totaled $66,191,000, compared to $89,029,000 in the preceding week and $62,933,000 in the corresponding week last year.


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## *Companies Report Share Earnings*

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Earnings per share of common stock of corporations reporting during the last week follow:

| Corporation— | Twelve Months 1928. | 1927. |
|---|---|---|
| American Can Co. | $ 6.56 | $ 4.11 |
| American Express Co. | 13.31 | 12.89 |
| American Rolling Mill Co. | 5.59 | 2.98 |
| Blumenthal (Sidney) & Co. | 9.96 | 3.72 |
| Central R. R. of New Jersey | 22.05 | 19.94 |
| Coty, Inc. | *3.09 | 10.80 |
| Crosley Radio Corp. | 6.93 | 1.41 |
| Grand 5-10-25-cent Stores, Inc., F. & W. | 3.87 | 3.06 |
| Great Northern Railway | 10.19 | 9.23 |
| Houston Oil Co. | 5.11 | 7.55 |
| Hupp Motor Car Corp. | 8.12 | 2.70 |
| Industrial Rayon Corp. | 9.25 | 5.08 |
| McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. | 3.04 | 2.38 |
| Matson Navigation Co. | 9.07 | 9.71 |
| New York Central R. R. | 10.86 | 13.90 |
| Patino Mines & Enterprises Consolidated, Inc. | 3.78 | 3.47 |
| Penna.-Dixie Cement Corp. | .90 | 2.64 |
| Tobacco Products Corp. | 7.96 | 7.20 |
| United States Gypsum Co. | 7.22 | 10.10 |
| Victor Talking Machine Co. | 7.18 | 8.93 |

*Increased capitalization.

## *Certo Corp. Shows Large Gain in 1928*

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Certo Corporation today reported 1928 net earnings of $1,633,411.98, equal to $5.44 a share on the common stock, as against $2.87 a share in 1927. Included in the income was a $300,000 settlement from patent suits, equal to $1 a share.

In a letter to stockholders as to Certo's acquisition by Postum Company, Robert Douglas, president, says that negotiations have been under way, but have not been concluded, although he looks "to a satisfactory conclusion very shortly."

## COTTON MARKET.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Cotton futures closed steady at net advance of 7 to 8 points. March, 19.27c; May, 19.48@19.49c; July, 19.57@19.58c; October, 19.38c bid, 19.39c asked; December, 19.39c bid, 19.40c asked.

Spot steady and unchanged; middling, 19.00c.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 23. — Cotton — Spot quiet; prices higher; American strict good middling, 11.36d; good middling, 10.96d; strict middling, 10.71d, middling, 10.56d; strict low middling, 10.31d; low middling, 10.06d; strict good ordinary, 9.66d; good ordinary, 9.26d. Sales, 4,000 bales, including 1,800 American. Receipts, 18,000 bales, American, 17,500. Futures closed steady; March, 10.27d; May, 10.39d; July, 10.42d; October, 10.29d; December, 10.26d; January, 10.26d.

## Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Dry goods markets today were generally inactive in the primary division, an exception being in wool goods, where preparations are under way for the opening of fall suitings beginning Monday. With the cotton exchange closed cotton goods in the gray were dull. Raw silk held steady. Burlaps were unchanged.

## Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Feb. 23.—Close: Flax on track, $2.49⅜@2.55½; to arrive, $2.49⅜@2.55½; May, $2.50⅛; July, $2.49⅛; October, $2.49⅜.

## Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 23.—Wheat, No. 2 red, $1.50½@1.51½; others unchanged.

## Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.—Eggs, extra firsts, 45c; firsts, 43@43½c; seconds, 40@42c. Cheese, New York whole milk, round lots, 23½@24½c; held, 27@29c; longhorns, 24½c; held, 26@27½c. Live poultry, leghorn fowls, 30@32c. Dressed poultry, nearby turkeys, fancy, 44@46c. Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Butter—Market steady; receipts, 9,198 tubs; creamery firsts (88 to 91 score), 47½c@49c.

Eggs—Market unsettled. Receipts, 15,703 cases. Fresh gathered extra, 49c; extra first, 48c; first, 47c; seconds, 46c; nearby hennery white, closely selected extra, 49c; nearby and nearby Western hennery white, extras, 48½c; standards, 48c; extra firsts, nery brown, extra, 49c; Pacific Coast white extra, 49@50c; do, extra first, 47c@48c.

Cheese—Market steady. Receipts, 155,900 pounds.

Poultry—Dressed steady, unchanged. Live firm; chickens by freight, 28@30c; fowls by freight, 30c.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Butter—Market unchanged. Receipts, 8,967 tubs; creamery extras, 48@c; standards, 48c; extra firsts, 47½@48c; firsts, 45½@46c; seconds, 44@45c.

Eggs—Market higher. Receipts, 11,605 cases; extra firsts, 44½@45c; firsts, 44c; ordinary firsts, 38@40c.

Poultry—Alive, steady. Receipts, 1 truck fowls, 28@32c; springs, 32c; roosters, 22c; turkeys, 30c; Ducks, 30c; geese, 23c.

## The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

| | Exchanges | Balances |
|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | $37,582,106.14 | $15,880,273.53 |
| Week ago | 34,913,726.13 | 14,267,900.89 |
| Year ago | 31,638,813.44 | 14,423,058.41 |
| *For the week | 162,510,997.41 | 79,661,235.37 |
| *Prev. week | 169,934,404.47 | 68,814,279.63 |
| *Same week last year | 152,100,154.63 | 68,052,011.98 |

*Five days.

## Foreign Exchanges.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Foreign exchanges mixed. (Quotations in cents.) Great Britain, demand 484⅝, cables 485 5-16, 60-day bills on banks 480 3-16. France, demand 3.90 9-32, cables 3.90 17-32. Italy, demand 5.23⅝, cables 5.23⅞. Demands—Belgium 13.88. Germany 23.70. Holland 40.01. Norway 26.65⅛. Sweden 26.70⅛. Denmark 26.65. Switzerland 19.22⅛. Spain 15.45. Greece 1.29⅛. Poland 11.25. Czechoslovakia 2.96⅛. Jugoslavia 1.76. Austria 14.06. Rumania .60. Argentine 42.18. Brazil 11.91. Tokyo 45.05. Shanghai 62.12. Montreal 99.59⅜.

## Weekly Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $35,706,600 increase; total net demand deposit (average), $78,204,000 decrease; time deposits (average), $10,679,000 decrease; clearings week ended February 23, $7,563,900,863; clearings week ended February 16, $8,565,851,213; clearings this day, $1,696,905,211.

## January Auto Output Shows Record Year

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Official statistics of automobile production in January help to explain why so much reference has been made in the last couple months to the automobile trade's demand for steel. January production of cars and trucks was 402,154 in the United States and 21,501 in Canada, making a total of 423,655. In the last six years January production has been 6.86 per cent of the preceding year's total, and with 4,600,332 as last year's production, the expectancy for January would be 316,000, actual production as now reported being 34 per cent greater. Reports of individual activities would indicate a considerably higher rate this month, and possibly even a larger total despite the shorter working time. By another computation, in the last six years January production has been 6.80 per cent of the forthcoming year's total and on that basis the January production would seem to foreshadow a total of 6,200,000 for this year, or 35 per cent gain over 1928, the record year. As there was only 10 per cent increase in five years, 1923 to 1928, hardly anyone could imagine a 35 per cent further increase in one year.

Automobile production may have started out too freely, or the buying season may be phenomenally early. In either case there is not to be expected the unusual seasonal increases, for on an average for the last six years automobile production has reached a peak about May 1, i. e., April and May stand equal chances of being the high month between the winter and the summer lulls.

In the last few weeks there has been increasingly evident an undercurrent of misgiving as to the future of steel demand, which means that there is a divergence between the sentiment or expectations and the physical conditions as observed, in steel production, steel shipments and the volume of actual shipping orders on the books of some mills, particularly strip mills and mills making automobile sheets. These physical conditions are entirely satisfactory, having lost nothing.

**REDUCTION PRESAGED**

This peculiar showing of the automobile industry helps to explain the divergence between the observed physical conditions and the outlook. Some further explanation is furnished by statistics of fabricated structural steel lettings and shipments. January lettings are now officially reported at 246,400 tons, with shipments at 278,350 tons. Lettings were exceptionally heavy for five months through last September, while since then they have been uniform at about 22 per cent less. Shipments on the contrary increased 6 per cent. The order book gained 273,300 tons in the five months through September, but lost 161,700 tons in the next four months. In January the shipments exceeded the bookings by 10 per cent. Thus a lower rate of production of the plain shapes is presaged.

Steel ingot production was at 85 per cent of capacity in December and 88 per cent in January, while since February 1 it has been substantially uniform at about 90 per cent. Thus there has been a gain to date, but a mere gain is not in itself a particularly favorable indication, for that is seasonal. In the last six years steel production has peaked four times in March and twice in April. Even with normal swing some sort of a downturn in production should occur soon, and there is now simply a chance that the seasonal turn will come somewhat earlier than usual.

No great decline in steel production is to be expected at any time. The automobile industry, construction work and the railroads each took about one-sixth of last year's steel, leaving one-half for all other, including exports. There is no room for a slump in tonnage, consumption being so diversified, unless trade generally should go to pieces. There is room, however, for sudden though relatively slight decreases in demand in certain directions, for it is a fact that at least a few buyers, observing the delayed deliveries by mills in certain lines, have been accumulating stocks in those lines. When conditions change those buyers will promptly turn to liquidating those stocks.

**FREIGHT CAR ORDERS**

The Lehigh Valley has ordered 1,000 freight cars and various small orders bring the week's total of freight car purchases to 2,645, the total since January 1 being slightly over 27,000 cars. This represents a high rate of buying, but no large total thus far since the car shops entered the year with little business on books. In each of the last three years the total number of freight cars bought has fallen between the limits of 60,000 and 75,000 cars.

Three weeks ago it was noted in this report that rail orders specifically reported totaled about 1,300,000 tons, against about 1,600,000 tons a year previous, representing 15 to 20 per cent decrease. Inclusion of miscellaneous orders and orders placed in the last three weeks would swell the totals somewhat, but would leave the proportionate loss substantially unchanged.

An advance of a dollar a ton in asking prices on bars, shapes and plates has been announced in the last week by all the large producers, but the announcement has not been taken very seriously, for while bars have been firm, shapes and plates have not been. All three lines have been quotable, nominally at least, at 1.90 cents Pittsburgh. Several sheet mills have announced an advance of $2 a ton in asking prices on blue annealed, black and galvanized sheets, but there is much doubt whether the advance will become general. Semi-finished steel has been marked up a dollar a ton by the two Youngstown producers, to $34 for billets and slabs and $35 for sheet bars.

The scrap market has continued in its quiet condition. The heavy mill buying expected not later than the fore part of January has not yet occurred, and this point is not reassuring.

## Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Feb. 23.—Turpentine firm, 52½; sales, 38; receipts, 107; shipments, 23; stock, 19,350. Rosin steady; sales, 146; receipts, 158; shipments, 295; stock, 90,321. Quote: B, $7.00; D, $7.30; E, $7.55; F, $8.05; G, $8.05; H, $8.10; I, $8.10; K, $8.20; M, $8.40; N, $8.90; WG, $9.90; WW, $11.00; X, $11.00.

## Gasoline and Naphtha.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gasoline, motor | 17c |
| Gasoline, 68-70 degrees | 20c |
| Ether gasoline | 20c |
| Kerosene | 16c |

## Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Steel unchanged.

## Central Alloy Steel Earnings Double in '28

Net earnings of the Central Alloy Steel Corporation in 1928 were $4,902,540, after all charges before dividends, compared with $2,725,656 in 1927. The net was equivalent to $3.24 a share on the common stock, an increase of 108 per cent over the $1.56 a share reported for the preceding year.

During 1928 the company, which is the largest producer of alloy steel in the country, expended from earnings $3,320,410 on repairs and maintenance, and $2,137,970 for new construction. Fifteen new Koppers by-product coke ovens were built at the Canton plant. Average employment in 1928 was 9,560 with aggregate wages of $19,951,612.

"We wish particularly to stress the diversification of our products," the consuming markets which are expanding widely in many important directions," said F. J. Griffiths, chairman. "We are licensed under French and German patents to manufacture and sell nitralloy and nirosta, each of which is a special alloy steel with large future possibilities. It was because of our reputation as specialists in the manufacture of alloy steels that we were licensed to exploit these products."

## LIVESTOCK MARKETS

### Pittsburgh.

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, livestock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light, market slow. Good to choice, $12.00@12.25; good, 1,300 to 1,400 pounds, $11.75@12.00; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, $11.25@11.75; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 pounds, $11.25@12.00; fair, 900 to 1,100 pounds, $10.00@11.00; common, 700 to 900 pounds, $7.50@9.50; common to good fat bulls, $6.00@10.00; common to good fat cows, $4.50@9.50; heifers, 700 to 1,100 pounds, $8.00@10.50; fresh cows and springers, $30.00@130.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 12 double deck loads; market ruled 10 cents per cut lower. Prime heavy hogs, $11.00@11.25; heavy mixed, $11.25@11.50; mediums, $11.50@11.60; heavy yorkers, $11.50@11.60; light yorkers, $10.75@11.10; pigs, $9.00@10.00; roughs, $7.50@9.50; stags, $5.00@7.00.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts light, market steady. Prime wethers, $10.00@10.50; good mixed, $8.50@9.25; fair mixed, $7.25@8.00; culls and common, $3.00@6.00; culls to choice lambs, $12.00@17.50.

Calves—Supply light, market easier. Veal calves, $17.00@17.50; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@13.50.

### Chicago.

Hogs — Receipts, 8,000 head; market steady to 5c higher; top $10.95 paid for an occasional load of 170-220 lbs.; largely a $10.75@19.90 market. Shippers took 1,500 head; estimated holdover, 2,000 head. Butchers, medium to choice, 250-300 lbs., $10.50@10.85; 200-250 lbs., $10.50@10.95; 160-200 lbs., $10.40@10.95; 130-160 lbs., $9.40@10.95; packing sows, $9.60@10.15. Pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 lbs., $8.00@10.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 400 head; compared to a week ago fed steers and yearling very uneven; closing market being 25@75c under week's high time and about 25@50c above the season's low time early last week. Light heifers and mixed yearlings were off most from current week's high time. The closing trade on all representative weights being dull and undependable. Cows, 25c lower back to season's low time; bulls about steady; vealers, $2.00@2.50 higher. The week's extreme top: Weighty steers, $14.75; yearlings, $15.00; heifer yearlings, $13.00; most fat steers, $11.00@13.25; early in the week similar kinds closing at $10.75@12.70.

Sheep — Receipts, 2,000 head; today's market steady; for the week 35 doubles from feeding stations, 27,000 direct; expanded shipping demand and reduced direct shipments after mid-week erased early declines of 25@50c on fat lambs and left closing prices 25@50c above a week ago. Yearling weathers, 25c higher; fat ewes, 25c lower. Top prices for the week: Fat lambs, $17.60; yearlings, $15.00. Bulk prices for the week: Fat lambs, $16.00@17.60; yearlings, $13.00@14.50; fat ewes, $8.00@9.00; feeding lambs mostly unchanged; bulk, $15.00@15.50; top, $16.00.


This Week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

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## *Meeting Notices*

OFFICE OF THE NATIONAL FIRE PROOFING COMPANY.
Pittsburgh, Pa., January 25, 1929.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the National Fire Proofing Company will be held at the office of the company in the Fulton Building (Room 817) Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, February 28, 1929, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

C. G. JONES,
Secretary and Treasurer.


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Now and then, for clients wishing to buy or add one issue only, American Securities Service singles out one stock. These are the stocks thus singled out, during 1927-28 to date:

| Stock | Date | Then | Now | Profit |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| El. Power & Lt. | Feb. 19, 1927 | 17 | 60 | 505% |
| Chesapeake & O. | Feb. 19, 1927 | 162 | 203¼* | 51% |
| St. Louis Sou'n | Feb. 25, 1928 | 71 | 115¾* | 126% |
| Mo.-Kan.-Texas | June 16, 1928 | 32 | 42 | 58% |
| Louisville Gas & El. | Aug. 25, 1928 | 34½ | 44 | 53% |

(Profits computed on basis on conservative margin of half the stock's price. *Profits accepted on these)

Another Stock Singled Out

Our market Analysts and Engineers have just now, after careful analysis of the stock list, selected another stock, of exceptional promise. A special report is prepared on this latest stock thus *singled out*. A few copies of this special report available free as long as the supply lasts. Send for your copy at once. Simply ask for

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**Trading Volume**

| | Shares |
|---|---|
| Sales for the week (4 days) | 13,414,200 |
| Previous week (5 days) | 18,537,800 |
| Same week last year (5 days) | 8,878,700 |
| Sales to date, 1929 | 152,570,600 |
| Sales to same date, 1928 | 84,818,200 |

# Complete Range on N. Y. Stock Exchange

**Stock Market Averages**

| | 30 Indust'ls. | 20 Rails. |
|---|---|---|
| Ave. Prices, Thur., Feb. 21, 1928 | 306.49 | 154.51 |
| Ave. Prices, Sat., Feb. 16, 1929 | 295.25 | 151.74 |
| Ave. Prices, Sat., Feb. 23, 1929 | 193.08 | 155.82 |
| High, 1929 | 322.06 (Feb.5) | 161.33 (Feb. 2) |
| Low, 1929 | 296.98 (Jan.8) | 151.79 (Jan. 8) |

## Steel Issues Prominent In Week-End Recovery

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—The entire machinery of the stock market rested today. The Saturday closing two weeks ago, and those of last spring, were for the purpose of catching up with back business, and commission house and investment bankers offices hummed with activity as usual. But today, not only was the stock exchange closed, but members' offices were closed also, and it was a holiday for clerks as well as floor traders.

Much of the gloom that pervaded speculative sentiment when the stock exchange was closed two weeks ago, while the Federal Reserve Board's warning against excess use of credit for speculation was fresh, had been lifted by today, and traders enjoyed their holiday in a more peaceful frame of mind. The drop in stock prices appeared to have been checked. The volume of business fell off during the week to the 3,000,000-share day average, and with business in reduced volume, traders hope price levels may be maintained until the credit atmosphere clears.

**CREDIT OUTLOOK DARK**

The credit outlook for the next few weeks was not regarded as cheerful. Next week the month-end money strain will be felt, and soon thereafter will occur the shifting of balances incident to the March 15 income tax payments, and new Treasury financing. The Treasury will issue new short term notes to replace the $570,000,000 in 3⅝ and 3⅞ per cent notes that mature on that date. With the sensitiveness of the call money market intensified by the Federal Reserve policy of curtailing speculative credit, the call loan rate shot up to 10 per cent on February 15, and credit requirements then were light compared to what they will be March 15.

Except for the Federal Reserve Board's approval of a higher buying rate for bankers' acceptances outside of New York to bring them in line with those prevailing in the metropolitan area, there was no actual change in credit conditions. Call money fluctuated between 6 and 8 per cent and time money and commercial paper held firm around their recent high levels. No change was made in the New York Federal Reserve rediscount rate.

Despite a rather large volume of new financing, and higher stock prices, brokers' loans dropped $91,000,000 in the week ended Wednesday, bringing the total down to $5,447,000,000. This follows a drop of $101,000,000 the week before. While Federal Reserve officials have not set any arbitrary figure to which loans should be reduced, there is a general feeling in the financial district that the board will not be satisfied until loans are back around the $5,000,000,000 level.

**STEEL AIDS RECOVERY**

The demand for stocks in the "loan crowd" after the close of the market each day has disclosed a large short interest in many of the popular industrials and specialties. When it became apparent that the Federal Reserve rediscount rate was likely to be retained, and that no extensive pre-holiday liquidation was likely, short covering assumed large proportions, and accounted for the brisk advance in many issues.

Steel shares took a prominent part in the recovery on buying influenced by reports of an unusually high rate of operations and a firm price tendency. Attention was called in the weekly steel trade reviews, however, to "the growing hesitancy in business sentiment," due to recent developments in the credit situation. Copper shares quieted down somewhat after their recent sharp advance, although the demand for the red metal continued heavy at the year's high prices.

Below is a record through Thursday's close of all stocks dealt in this week on the New York Stock Exchange, giving for each the dividend rate; the high and low for 1929 to date; sales for the week; the week's high, low and close; the net change from last week's close, and the closing bid and asked prices.

**—A—A—A—A—**

| Div. $ sh | 1929 High | 1929 Low | Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| — | 54¼ | 40¼ | Abitibi Power | 2600 | 49 | 46½ | 49 | + 3⅝ | 47¾ | 48 |
| 6 | 88⅛ | 83 | Do preferred | 400 | 84½ | 83 | 83 | — 1 | 83 | 84 |
| — | 159½ | 128 | Abra & Straus | 1200 | 141½ | 139 | 140⅝ | +12½ | 130 | 135 |
| 7 | 112 | 109⅝ | Do preferred | 300 | 110 | 110 | 110 | — 1 | 110 | 111½ |
| 6 | 429½ | 389 | Adams Express | 600 | 429½ | 398 | 429½ | +37½ | 390 | 399 |
| 2 | 35⅝ | 30¾ | Adams Mills | 400 | 31½ | 30½ | 30½ | — ½ | 30⅝ | 32 |
| — | 74½ | 48 | Advance Rumely | 46000 | 67⅝ | 56¼ | 67 | +11⅛ | 61 | 65½ |
| — | 73¾ | 58½ | Do preferred | 6900 | 69⅞ | 58⅝ | 68¾ | + 9⅛ | 64 | 65½ |
| — | 4⅛ | 3½ | Ahumada Lead | 69000 | 4⅝ | 3⅜ | 4⅛ | + ½ | 4⅛ | 4½ |
| 3b | 114⅝ | 96½ | Air Reduct new | 8400 | 107½ | 107⅛ | 107⅝ | + 4⅞ | 105½ | 106 |
| — | 11 | 9 | Ajax Rubber | 9000 | 9⅞ | 9 | 9⅝ | + ⅝ | 9⅝ | 9¾ |
| — | 10½ | 7¼ | Alaska Juneau | 8000 | 7⅞ | 7½ | 7½ | | 7½ | 7⅝ |
| 2 | 25 | 20½ | Albany P W P | 400 | 22 | 20½ | 22 | + 1½ | 22 | 22¾ |
| — | 37 | 28¼ | Alleg Corp wi | 36000 | 31½ | 28½ | 31 | + 1 | 29⅝ | 29½ |
| 5½ | 105⅛ | 101 | Do preferred wi | 6400 | 102 | 101 | 102 | | 101⅝ | 101½ |
| 6 | 301 | 241 | Allied Ch & D | 11000 | 292½ | 275 | 292 | +15 | 280 | 282 |
| 7 | 123 | 121 | Do preferred | 300 | 122⅝ | 122 | 122⅝ | | 122 | 122½ |
| 7 | 194 | 167½ | Allis Chalmers | 700 | 172 | 167½ | 171 | + 6⅛ | 168 | 175 |
| — | 5 | 2⅜ | Do rights | 7400 | 3⅝ | 2 | 3 | + ⅝ | | |
| — | 11½ | 8 | Amalg Leather | 600 | 8½ | 8 | 8½ | + ½ | 8 | 8½ |
| — | 73 | 60 | Do preferred | 100 | 63 | 63 | 63 | + 3 | 63 | 65 |
| 2 | 42⅝ | 30 | Am Aerida Cor | 11400 | 32 | 30 | 31⅝ | + ¼ | 31 | 31½ |
| — | 23⅝ | 18¼ | Am Agri Chem | 1200 | 19 | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | — ⅜ | 18½ | 18⅝ |
| — | 73¾ | 61⅛ | Do preferred | 2400 | 65 | 62½ | 65 | + 2⅛ | 63 | 63¾ |
| 3b | 134¼ | 122⅝ | Am Bank Note | 3000 | 129½ | 125½ | 125⅝ | — 4½ | 128 | 128½ |
| 3 | 62 | 60 | Do preferred | 100 | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | — ½ | 60¼ | 64⅝ |
| — | 20⅛ | 16 | Am Beet Sugar | 400 | 16⅛ | 16 | 16 | — 1 | 17¼ | 18 |
| — | 47⅛ | 40½ | Am Bosch Mag | 44100 | 46⅝ | 41½ | 44⅞ | + 3¾ | 43⅞ | 43¾ |
| 1.60a | 62 | 45 | Am Brk S & F | 6400 | 55½ | 52 | 54⅞ | + 1⅛ | 54 | 54½ |
| — | 23⅛ | 15½ | Am Brown Bov | 14000 | 22⅝ | 19⅝ | 22¼ | + 2⅞ | 20 | 20¼ |
| 7 | 76⅛ | 49⅝ | Do preferred | 1360 | 76⅛ | 66 | 75 | + 9⅛ | 68 | 70 |
| 4b | 120 | 107⅝ | Am Can | 161000 | 117⅛ | 107⅝ | 117 | + 8⅝ | 112½ | 112¾ |
| 7 | 141⅛ | 140⅝ | Do preferred | 1400 | 141⅛ | 141⅛ | 141⅛ | + ⅛ | 141 | 141¾ |
| 6 | 106⅛ | 93 | Am Car & Fdy | 2200 | 97 | 93 | 96⅜ | + 1½ | 94⅛ | 94⅞ |
| 7 | 120 | 116⅜ | Do preferred | 400 | 117 | 116½ | 117 | + ½ | 116½ | 117 |
| 7 | 82 | 72⅜ | Am Chain pfd | 200 | 82 | 82 | 82 | | 81 | 83 |
| 2 | 58⅛ | 47⅛ | Am Chicle | 4000 | 54 | 50⅝ | 52⅞ | + 1⅛ | 53 | 53½ |
| 7 | 114½ | 109⅝ | Do prior pfd | 10 | 110½ | 110½ | 110½ | — 4 | 110½ | 111 |
| .60 | 11 | 9 | Am Drug Synd | 6500 | 9⅝ | 9½ | 9½ | | 9⅝ | 9⅝ |
| 4 | 98 | 43¼ | Am Encaustic T | 600 | 45½ | 43½ | 45 | + 2½ | 43½ | 44 |
| 6 | 302 | 280 | Am Express | 1200 | 299½ | 283 | 299½ | + 9½ | 285 | 298 |
| — | 137⅞ | 75½ | Am & For Power | 344000 | 138⅛ | 115 | 125⅝ | +11⅛ | 130½ | 131 |
| 7 | 108⅛ | 105⅛ | Do preferred | 3200 | 108 | 107½ | 107 | | 107½ | 107¾ |
| 6 | 103 | 96⅛ | Do 2nd pfd | 3300 | 103 | 99⅝ | 103 | + 3⅛ | 99⅝ | 100⅛ |
| — | 99⅛ | 95 | Do 25% pd | 60 | 98 | 95 | 95 | | | |
| 6 | 10 | 8½ | Am Hide & Leather | 100 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | — ¼ | 8¼ | 8½ |
| — | 38 | 30⅛ | Do preferred | 1400 | 34⅞ | 32⅞ | 34⅞ | + 3⅛ | 32 | 32⅝ |
| 3 | 85⅝ | 75 | Am Home Prod | 4600 | 81⅝ | 76 | 80 | + 3⅛ | 76⅝ | 76⅞ |
| 2½b | 43⅞ | 38⅛ | Am Ice | 6400 | 41⅝ | 40¼ | 40⅞ | + ⅝ | 40⅝ | 41 |
| 6 | 94 | 90⅛ | Do preferred | 200 | 93 | 92 | 93 | + 2 | 91 | 91⅝ |
| 2a | 76¼ | 62 | Am Int new wi | 18400 | 67⅛ | 62 | 67 | + 3 | 65½ | 66 |
| — | 8⅛ | 6⅛ | Am-La F & F | 2400 | 8 | 6⅝ | 7⅜ | + ⅜ | | 7 |
| — | 75 | 66⅛ | Do preferred | 400 | 75 | 66 | 75 | + 8½ | 66 | 67 |
| 8 | 115 | 102⅝ | Am Locomotive | 6000 | 110⅛ | 102⅝ | 110⅛ | + 5⅛ | 106 | 107 |
| 7 | 118 | 114 | Do preferred | 400 | 116 | 114 | 114 | — 1 | 114 | 116 |
| 4 | 188⅜ | 170 | Am Mach & Fdy | 1200 | 175½ | 170 | 175½ | + 5½ | 173 | 175 |
| 3 | 81⅛ | 60⅛ | Am Metal | 11000 | 75⅝ | 69 | 72⅛ | + 3½ | 73 | 74 |
| — | 3⅛ | 2⅛ | Do rights | 3500 | 3⅝ | 2⅛ | 3⅛ | | | |
| 6 | 135 | 117 | Do 6% pfd | 1400 | 122½ | 118 | 118 | — 1½ | 120 | 123 |
| 7 | 98½ | 85 | Am Nat Gas pfd | 110 | 93 | 92 | 93 | + 1 | 92 | 93 |
| — | 17⅞ | 13 | Am Piano | 1200 | 14¼ | 13¼ | 14¼ | | 13½ | 15 |
| — | 55 | 38 | Do preferred | 90 | 53½ | 49 | 53½ | + 1½ | 45 | 49 |
| 1a | 120 | 81¼ | Am Power & Lt | 89000 | 116⅞ | 108 | 110⅞ | + 3⅛ | 111½ | 112¼ |
| 6 | 102½ | 99½ | Do preferred | 24800 | 101¼ | 101 | 101¼ | — 1¼ | 101 | 102¼ |
| 5 | 80 | 73 | Do preferred A | 600 | 77 | 76 | 76 | — 2½ | 77 | 78½ |
| 3 | 84½ | 80⅝ | Do pfd sta | 1600 | 83⅞ | 82½ | 83 | — 1¼ | 82½ | 83½ |
| 5 | 211 | 187 | Am Radiator | 3800 | 190 | 187 | 189 | + ½ | 189½ | 190 |
| 7 | 195 | 146 | Do preferred | 100 | 170 | 170 | 170 | —23½ | 165 | 190 |
| 6 | 153 | 129½ | Am Ry Express | 9800 | 143 | 134 | 140¼ | + 2¼ | 134 | 138 |
| — | 64⅝ | 44 | Am Republics | 1600 | 48¼ | 44 | 46 | | 46 | 48 |
| 5b | 74½ | 67 | Am Safety Razor | 1600 | 69 | 67 | 69 | + 1½ | 69 | 69½ |
| 3 | 36⅝ | 32½ | Am Seating | 1400 | 35 | 33 | 35 | + 2½ | 33¼ | 34½ |
| — | 7 | 3⅝ | Am Ship & C | 1900 | 5¼ | 4¼ | 5½ | | 4½ | 5¼ |
| 8 | 94 | 88 | Am Shipbuild Co | 210 | 93½ | 88 | 90½ | — 2 | 87½ | 92½ |
| 4 | 122½ | 93½ | Am Smelting | 49000 | 116 | 110½ | 115½ | + 4½ | 113 | 113¾ |
| 7 | 138 | 135½ | Do preferred | 400 | 136½ | 136 | 136 | — ½ | 135½ | 137 |
| 14b | 206 | 200 | Am Snuff | 800 | 202 | 200 | 202 | + 2 | 199½ | 200 |
| 3 | 79½ | 64½ | Am Steel Fdres | 18400 | 71½ | 65½ | 70½ | + 4½ | 67 | 68 |
| 7 | 112½ | 110½ | Do preferred | 40 | 112½ | 111½ | 112½ | | 111½ | 112 |
| — | 94½ | 82 | Am Sugar | 4400 | 87½ | 82 | 86½ | + 4¾ | 82½ | 82¾ |
| 7 | 111 | 106½ | Do preferred | 400 | 110½ | 110½ | 110½ | + ½ | 109½ | 110¾ |
| — | 60 | 52 | Am Sum Tob | 900 | 53½ | 52½ | 53 | | 52 | 53 |
| 5 | 32 | 17 | Am Tel & Cable | 4800 | 32 | 23 | 32 | + 9½ | 27 | 29 |
| 9 | 222 | 193½ | Am Tel & Tel | 16900 | 213½ | 205½ | 213 | + 5 | 209 | 209½ |
| 8 | 186½ | 172½ | Am Tobacco | 800 | 175½ | 172½ | 174¾ | + 1½ | 174½ | 176½ |
| 6 | 121½ | 119½ | Do preferred | 900 | 120 | 120 | 120 | | 119½ | 120½ |
| 8 | 188 | 173 | Do B | 1900 | 176 | 173 | 174 | | 175 | 175½ |
| 8 | 155 | 136½ | Am Type Fdry | 600 | 144 | 142 | 144 | + 1 | 144 | 145 |
| 7 | 110½ | 107½ | Do preferred | 20 | 110½ | 110½ | 110½ | + ½ | 110 | 110½ |
| 1a | 92½ | 67½ | Am Water Works | 400 | 87 | 82½ | 85½ | + 3½ | 85 | 86 |
| 6 | 101 | 97 | Do 1st preferred | 600 | 99½ | 99 | 99½ | + 3 | 98 | 100 |
| — | 27½ | 22½ | Am Woolen | 1800 | 24 | 22½ | 23½ | + ½ | 23 | 24½ |
| — | 58½ | 50 | Do preferred | 1600 | 51 | 50 | 51 | + ½ | 50 | 50½ |
| — | 15½ | 11½ | Am Wr Pap ctf | 200 | 12 | 12 | 12 | + ½ | 11½ | 11½ |
| — | 44 | 41½ | Do preferred ctf | 1800 | 42 | 41½ | 42 | | 42 | 43 |
| — | 44½ | 35½ | Am Zinc & Lead | 19000 | 42½ | 35½ | 39¾ | + 4½ | 40 | 40½ |
| — | 108 | 101 | Do preferred | 800 | 103½ | 101 | 103½ | + 2½ | 103 | 103½ |
| 7 | 136½ | 115½ | Anaconda Copper | 548900 | 134½ | 128 | 133½ | + 5½ | 131½ | 131½ |
| — | 58½ | 53 | Anchor Cap | 9800 | 62½ | 59½ | 61½ | + 7½ | 58 | 56½ |
| 6½ | 110 | 112 | Do preferred | 400 | 112½ | 112½ | 112½ | | 115½ | 116 |
| 3 | 62½ | 48 | Andes Copper | 424000 | 62½ | 55 | 59½ | + 5½ | 59½ | 60 |
| 4 | 110½ | 92½ | Arch Dan Mid | 2900 | 96½ | 92 | 94½ | — ½ | 95½ | 96 |
| 7 | 95 | 91½ | Armour Del pfd | 400 | 94 | 92½ | 92½ | | 92 | 94 |
| — | 18½ | 15 | Armour Ill A | 19000 | 15½ | 15 | 15½ | | 15½ | 15½ |
| — | 10½ | 8 | Do B | 16000 | 8½ | 8 | 8½ | + ½ | 8 | 8½ |
| 7 | 88 | 82 | Do preferred | 1100 | 83 | 82 | 82 | — ½ | 82 | 83 |
| — | 40 | 29½ | Arnold Constable | 2100 | 31½ | 30½ | 31½ | + ½ | 31 | 31½ |
| — | 40½ | 27½ | Artloom Corporation | 200 | 29 | 29 | 29 | | 29 | 30 |
| 7 | 100 | 97½ | Do preferred | 60 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | + ½ | 99 | 99½ |
| 1½ | 30½ | 29½ | Art Metals | 400 | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ | | 29½ | 29½ |
| 2½ | 70½ | 57½ | Asso Dry Goods | 11000 | 61½ | 59 | 60 | + ½ | 60½ | 61 |
| 6 | 107 | 101½ | Do 1st preferred | 100 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ | — 1 | 102 | 104 |
| 7 | 110 | 105 | Do 2nd preferred | 200 | 107 | 107½ | 107½ | + 2½ | 104 | 107 |
| 2 | 47 | 43 | Associated Oil | 143 | 45 | 43 | 45 | | 45 | 47½ |
| 10 | 209½ | 196½ | Atch T & S Fe | 6400 | 202 | 197 | 202 | + 5½ | 198½ | 200 |
| 5 | 103½ | 101½ | Do preferred | 1100 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ | | 103½ | 103½ |
| 10b | 191½ | 169 | Atl Coast Line | 1400 | 183½ | 180 | 180 | | 183 | 185 |
| — | 43½ | 32½ | Atl G & W I | 4100 | 35 | 32½ | 34½ | + 2½ | 33½ | 34½ |
| — | 55½ | 45½ | Do preferred | 400 | 48½ | 46½ | 47 | + 1½ | 47 | 48 |
| 1½b | 68 | 53½ | Atlantic Refining | 41000 | 58½ | 54½ | 55½ | + 1½ | 55½ | 55½ |
| 7 | 117½ | 115 | Do preferred | 140 | 116½ | 115½ | 115½ | | 115½ | 116½ |
| 4 | 115 | 99½ | Atlas Powder | 1400 | 102 | 99½ | 102 | + 2 | 100 | 101½ |
| 6 | 106½ | 103 | Do preferred | 160 | 104½ | 103 | 104½ | + 1½ | 103 | 104½ |
| — | 15½ | 10½ | Atlas Tack | 300 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | + 1½ | 10½ | 12 |
| — | 10 | 6½ | Austin Nichols | 900 | 7½ | 6½ | 7½ | | 7 | 7½ |
| 1.49 | 65 | 63 | Austrian Credit | 200 | 60 | 60 | 60 | | 62 | 64 |
| 3 | 50 | 43½ | Auto S Razor A | 400 | 45½ | 45 | 45 | | 45 | 47½ |
| — | 29½ | 22½ | Auto Sales | 1900 | 22½ | 22 | 22½ | + ½ | 22½ | 23 |
| 3 | 43½ | 37 | Do preferred | 800 | 38 | 37 | 37 | | 37 | 38 |

**—B—B—B—B—**

| Div. $ sh | 1929 High | 1929 Low | Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | 120 | 115½ | Baldwin Loco pfd | 60 | 117½ | 117 | 117 | | 116½ | 117½ |
| 6 | 131 | 118½ | Baltimore & Ohio | 34000 | 124½ | 120½ | 124½ | + 3 | 123 | 123½ |
| — | 80½ | 78 | Do preferred | 400 | 79 | 79 | 79 | | 79½ | 79½ |
| 3½ | 72 | 65 | Bangor & Aroos | 900 | 68 | 65 | 68 | + 1 | 65 | 67 |
| 7 | 110½ | 106½ | Do preferred | 20 | 110 | 109½ | 110 | + 1½ | 109½ | 110 |
| 2 | 32½ | 28½ | Barker Bros | 300 | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | + ½ | 28½ | 30½ |
| — | 29½ | 19½ | Barnet Leather | 1200 | 22½ | 20 | 22½ | + 2½ | 21 | 22½ |
| 2 | 46½ | 39½ | Barnsdall A | 62000 | 40 | 38½ | 39 | — ½ | 39½ | 39½ |
| 50b | 49 | 38 | Do B | 300 | 39 | 38½ | 39 | + ½ | 38½ | 40 |
| 50b | 113½ | 104½ | Bayuk Cigars | 40 | 105½ | 105 | 105½ | + ½ | 105 | 105½ |
| 7 | 106½ | 104 | Do 1st preferred | 1100 | 107 | 104½ | 107 | + 1 | 106 | 108 |
| 2 | 28½ | 20 | Beacon Oil | 4400 | 20½ | 20 | 20½ | + ½ | 20½ | 20½ |
| 3 | 101 | 85½ | Beech-nut Packing | 1800 | 89 | 85½ | 89 | + 3½ | 87 | 90 |
| — | 14½ | 11½ | Belding Hemingway | 2400 | 12½ | 11½ | 11½ | | 11½ | 12 |
| 6b | 91½ | 81 | Belg Nat pri pf | 600 | 82 | 81½ | 82 | | 81½ | 82 |
| 2 | 98½ | 93½ | Best & Co | 2400 | 86½ | 83½ | 86 | + 2½ | 84 | 84½ |
| — | 97½ | 82½ | Bethlehem Steel | 111000 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ | + 3½ | 90½ | 91 |
| 7 | 123 | 121½ | Do preferred | 1100 | 122 | 121½ | 121½ | | 121½ | 122 |
| — | 54½ | 42½ | Bloomingdale Br | 1900 | 47 | 43½ | 47 | + 2 | 43½ | 44½ |
| 7 | 111 | 110 | Do preferred | 10 | 110 | 110 | 110 | | 110 | 110½ |
| 7 | 113 | 97 | Blumenthal S pfd | 2100 | 100 | 99½ | 100 | + 3 | 100 | 101 |
| 4 | 89½ | 81½ | Bon Ami | 700 | 84½ | 82 | 84½ | + 2½ | 83 | 84 |
| — | 11½ | 7 | Booth Fisheries | 1100 | 8½ | 7½ | 7 | + 1 | 7 | 8 |
| 6 | 203½ | 171½ | Borden Co | 3800 | 187½ | 185 | 186 | + 1 | 187 | 188 |
| — | 15½ | 11½ | Botany A | 100 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | — 2½ | 13½ | 14½ |
| — | 63½ | 48½ | Briggs Mfg Co | 56600 | 51½ | 49 | 50½ | + 1½ | 49½ | 49½ |
| — | 6½ | 4½ | Brit Emp Steel | 300 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | | 5½ | 5½ |
| 3 | 73½ | 59½ | Brockway Motor | 3400 | 61½ | 59½ | 61½ | + 1½ | 59½ | 60 |
| 4 | 80½ | 72½ | Bklyn Man Tran | 28400 | 81½ | 76½ | 80 | + 3½ | 77 | 78 |
| 6 | 92½ | 88½ | Do preferred | 400 | 89 | 89 | 89 | | 89 | 90 |
| 5 | 200½ | 172 | Bklyn Un Gas | 4200 | 182½ | 172½ | 182½ | +10½ | 179 | 180 |
| 2½ | 47 | 41½ | Brown Shoe | 1200 | 142½ | 41½ | 41½ | | 42 | 42½ |
| 7 | 119½ | 117 | Do preferred | 70 | 119½ | 119 | 119½ | — 2½ | 119½ | 121 |
| 3 | 55½ | 46½ | Bruns-Balke-Coll | 4000 | 48½ | 46½ | 48½ | + 1½ | 47½ | 48 |
| — | 44½ | 35 | Brunswick Ter | 4000 | 38 | 35 | 37½ | + 2½ | 36½ | 36½ |
| — | 42½ | 36½ | Bucyrus Erie | 3600 | 38½ | 36½ | 38½ | + 2½ | 37 | 38 |
| 7 | 116½ | 112 | Do preferred | 50 | 116½ | 116½ | 116½ | | 116½ | 119½ |
| 2½ | 50 | 45½ | Do cv preferred | 1600 | 47 | 45½ | 46 | | 46½ | 47½ |
| 5 | 103 | 98 | Buff R & Pgh pfd | 170 | 100½ | 100 | 100½ | | 100 | 100½ |
| 4 | 60 | 53½ | Buff & Susq pfd | 10 | 59½ | 59½ | 59½ | — ½ | 55½ | 61 |

| Div. $ sh | 1929 High | 1929 Low | Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | 127 | 111½ | Burns Bros A | 200 | 112 | 111½ | 111½ | — 1⅜ | 109 | 112 |
| — | 39 | 30⅝ | Do B | 500 | 32 | 31½ | 31⅝ | — ⅝ | 31½ | 32½ |
| 7 | 105¼ | 103¼ | Do preferred | 90 | 104 | 103⅜ | 104 | | 103¼ | 104 |
| 5 | 250½ | 234 | Burroughs Ad Mach | 200 | 240 | 240 | 240 | + 2 | 238 | 242 |
| 2a | 89⅝ | 70¼ | Bush Terminal | 5400 | 74½ | 71 | 74 | + 2 | 74 | 74½ |
| 7 | 109 | 105¼ | Do deb | 120 | 108⅝ | 107 | 108⅝ | + 1¾ | 107 | 109 |
| 7 | 118¼ | 114 | Bush T Bldg pfd | 110 | 118½ | 116 | 118 | + 1 | 117 | 118 |
| — | 9⅞ | 7⅞ | Butte Cop & Zinc | 7000 | 8⅞ | 7⅞ | 8 | — ⅛ | 8⅛ | 8½ |
| 2 | 12⅝ | 9 | Butte & Superior Cop | 1800 | 9½ | 9⅛ | 9⅝ | — ⅛ | 9⅛ | 9½ |
| — | 41 | 31 | Butterick | 1200 | 34 | 31⅜ | 32⅝ | + | 31⅝ | 33 |
| — | 192⅝ | 135½ | Byers Co | 4800 | 145⅝ | 136 | 142⅛ | + 5⅝ | 138½ | 145 |
| — | 17 | 9 | Do rts | 7000 | 11 | 9⅛ | 10⅛ | + 1⅛ | | |
| 7 | 121¼ | 110 | Do preferred | 100 | 112 | 112 | 112 | + ½ | 112 | 114 |
| 2 | 129⅝ | 106 | By-Product Coke | 1200 | 113¾ | 107 | 113⅛ | + 7⅝ | 110¼ | 112 |

**—C—C—C—C—**

| Div. $ sh | 1929 High | 1929 Low | Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | 80 | 74¼ | Cal Packing | 1800 | 77¼ | 74¼ | 77 | + 2½ | 75 | 77 |
| — | 29⅝ | 27 | Cal Petroleum | 30 | 27 | 27 | 27 | | 27 | 29⅝ |
| — | 4 | 3 | Callahan L & Z | 5500 | 3⅜ | 3 | 3⅛ | — ⅛ | 3¼ | 3½ |
| 6 | 136 | 121¼ | Calumet & Ariz | 17600 | 133⅛ | 125½ | 129 | + 1⅞ | 131 | 132 |
| 4 | 60 | 44 | Calumet & Hecla | 37400 | 57⅝ | 54⅜ | 56⅝ | + 1⅞ | 55⅝ | 56⅛ |
| 4½b | 86½ | 69 | Can Dry G Ale | 20200 | 84⅝ | 78⅛ | 82¼ | + 4⅜ | 79⅝ | 80 |
| 10 | 265⅝ | 233½ | Canadian Pac | 19200 | 251⅝ | 240¾ | 250⅝ | + 8⅝ | 244½ | 245 |
| 2.80 | 48⅜ | 44 | Cannon Mills | 2200 | 45½ | 44 | 45⅛ | + 1⅛ | 44½ | 44⅝ |
| 5 | 101 | 100 | Car Cl & O sta | 100 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | | 100½ | |
| 6 | 509 | 445 | Case Threshing | 600 | 470½ | 450 | 470½ | + 5⅞ | 452 | 470 |
| 7 | 128⅜ | 124 | Do preferred | 200 | 128 | 128 | 128 | | 125 | 130 |
| — | 38⅛ | 33⅛ | Cavanaugh Dobbs | 1200 | 35 | 33⅝ | 34⅝ | | 35 | 35½ |
| 3 | 79⅝ | 67⅞ | Celotex Co | 5400 | 72⅝ | 67⅝ | 72⅝ | + 2⅛ | 68 | 69 |
| 2 | 48⅝ | 37⅝ | Cent Aguir Asso | 2200 | 44 | 40 | 44 | + 3⅝ | 42½ | 42¾ |
| 2 | 52⅝ | 44 | Cent Alloy Steel | 16400 | 48⅝ | 44½ | 47⅝ | + 3⅝ | 45⅝ | 46 |
| 12b | 360 | 325 | Cent of N Jersey | 200 | 330 | 328 | 330 | —30 | 320 | 340 |
| — | 20⅛ | 17⅛ | Century R Mills | 200 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | | 17½ | 18 |
| 5 | 114⅝ | 101⅝ | Cerro de Pasco | 22400 | 109⅝ | 105 | 108 | + 2⅝ | 108 | 108½ |
| — | 28⅝ | 21 | Certain-Teed | 4300 | 23 | 21 | 21½ | — 1⅝ | 21½ | 22 |
| 7 | 81½ | 60 | Do preferred | 100 | 60 | 60 | 60 | — 5 | 55 | 65 |
| 4b | 92¼ | 72¼ | Certo Corp | 1500 | 84 | 82 | 82 | — ⅝ | 82½ | 83½ |
| — | 23 | 20 | Chandler Cleve | 300 | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | — 1⅛ | 19 | 21 |
| 10 | 227¼ | 211 | Chesapeake & Ohio | 2800 | 217½ | 212½ | 217½ | + 4⅝ | 214½ | 216½ |
| 3 | 80⅝ | 80¼ | Chesapeake Corp | 7200 | 83⅝ | 81⅝ | 83⅛ | + 1⅝ | 82½ | 82¾ |
| — | 19⅝ | 11⅝ | Chi & Alton | 2800 | 16⅝ | 14⅝ | 15⅝ | + ⅝ | 14½ | 15½ |
| — | 25⅝ | 17⅝ | Do preferred | 4100 | 21⅝ | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | + ⅝ | 19½ | 19⅝ |
| — | 66⅝ | 60 | Chi & E Ill pref | 900 | 62⅝ | 58⅝ | 62½ | | 57 | 62 |
| — | 23⅝ | 19 | Chi Gt Western | 10000 | 20⅝ | 19⅝ | 20⅛ | + ⅝ | 19½ | 20 |
| — | 63⅝ | 48⅝ | Do preferred | 25800 | 62 | 57⅝ | 60 | + 3⅝ | 58⅝ | 59 |
| — | 39⅝ | 34 | C M S P & P | 6900 | 37 | 35⅛ | 36⅝ | + 1⅛ | 35⅝ | 35⅝ |
| — | 63⅝ | 55 | Do preferred | 25000 | 58⅝ | 55⅝ | 58⅝ | + 3⅝ | 56 | 56⅝ |
| 4 | 94⅝ | 86⅝ | Chi & Northwestern | 5500 | 89⅝ | 86⅝ | 89⅝ | + 2⅝ | 88 | 88⅝ |
| — | 35⅝ | 29⅝ | Chi Pneu Tool n | 700 | 33 | 30⅝ | 30⅝ | | 32⅝ | 33⅝ |
| 3½ | 56⅝ | 52 | Do preferred | 2000 | 52⅝ | 52 | 52⅝ | | 52 | 52½ |
| 6 | 139⅝ | 127⅝ | Chi R I & Pac | 4800 | 131⅝ | 130 | 131 | + 2⅝ | 130⅝ | 131 |
| 6 | 102⅝ | 100 | Do 6% preferred | 600 | 101⅝ | 100¼ | 100⅝ | | 100⅝ | 101⅝ |
| 7 | 108⅝ | 105⅝ | Do 7% preferred | 1000 | 106⅝ | 105⅝ | 106⅝ | | 105⅝ | 107 |
| 3 | 36 | 31 | Chi Yellow Cab | 130 | 32⅝ | 32 | 32 | | 31⅝ | 32⅝ |
| 3 | 50 | 45⅝ | Chickasha Cot O | 700 | 47 | 45⅝ | 47 | + 1⅝ | 45⅝ | 48 |
| 2.40 | 60⅝ | 52⅝ | Childs & Co | 19000 | 58 | 54⅝ | 57 | + 3 | 55 | 55⅝ |
| 3½ | 99⅝ | 71⅝ | Chile Copper | 15600 | 98⅝ | 93⅝ | 97 | + 3⅝ | 95 | 95⅝ |
| 3 | 135 | 98⅝ | Chrysler Corp | 293800 | 106 | 98⅝ | 105 | + 6⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| 3.60 | 62⅝ | 59 | City Ice & Fuel | 1400 | 59⅝ | 59 | 59 | — ⅝ | 59⅝ | 60 |
| — | 5⅝ | 2⅝ | City Stor B rts | 5800 | 3⅝ | 2⅝ | 3⅝ | | | |
| — | 27 | 22⅝ | Do n | 6000 | 24⅝ | 22⅝ | 23⅝ | + ⅝ | 24 | 24¼ |
| 3¼ | 52 | 49⅝ | Do A | 100 | 49⅝ | 49⅝ | 49⅝ | | 49⅝ | 52 |
| 10 | 156 | 156 | City Inv Co | 10 | 156 | 156 | 156 | + 8⅝ | 156 | 158 |
| 5 | 72⅝ | 63 | Cluett & Peabody | 400 | 66 | 64 | 64 | — 4 | 66 | 67½ |
| 7 | 119 | 113⅝ | Do preferred | 70 | 115 | 115 | 115 | | 115 | 115½ |
| — | 140 | 130 | Coca-Cola | 2400 | 132½ | 130 | 132 | + 1⅝ | 130½ | 130¾ |
| — | 50 | 48⅝ | Do A | 4500 | 49 | 48⅝ | 48⅝ | | 48⅝ | 49 |
| — | 58 | 50 | Collins & Aik | 20600 | 58½ | 54 | 58 | + 4½ | 54 | 55 |
| — | 77¼ | 65 | Col Fuel & Iron | 10000 | 70½ | 65 | 70¼ | + 5⅝ | 67 | 67½ |
| 8 | 134 | 133¼ | Do preferred | 20 | 134 | 134 | 134 | + 2⅝ | 134½ | 136 |
| 3 | 120 | 111¼ | Col & Southern | 1400 | 113 | 111¼ | 113 | + 3 | 113¼ | 115 |
| 5 | 160 | 136½ | Col Gas & Elec | 6400 | 146 | 143¼ | 145¼ | | 145 | 146 |
| 6 | 107⅝ | 105⅝ | Do preferred | 500 | 105⅝ | 105⅝ | 105⅝ | | 105¼ | 106 |
| — | 66 | 57 | Do n wi | 9700 | 60⅝ | 58⅝ | 59½ | | 59½ | 59¾ |
| 4½b | 154⅝ | 124 | Columbia Carb | 6800 | 147⅝ | 139½ | 146⅝ | +11⅝ | 140 | 143 |
| — | 88⅝ | 66¼ | Col Graphoph | 170200 | 71⅝ | 66⅝ | 70 | + 3⅝ | 67⅝ | 67⅝ |
| 1 | 62⅝ | 48 | Comm Credit | 13800 | 50⅝ | 48⅝ | 50⅝ | + 2⅝ | 49⅝ | 50⅝ |
| 1¾ | 26 | 24¼ | Do preferred | 10 | 25 | 25 | 25 | | 25 | 26 |
| 6¼ | 105⅝ | 100 | Do 1st preferred | 540 | 101⅝ | 100 | 100¼ | + ⅝ | 99¼ | 100 |
| 4a | 195 | 131¼ | Comm Inx Tr | 8500 | 183 | 170 | 181 | + 9⅝ | 179 | 180 |
| — | 62⅝ | 27¼ | Do war | 1000 | 56⅝ | 51⅝ | 53¼ | + 2⅝ | 51 | 53 |
| 7 | 109 | 104 | Do preferred | 110 | 107⅝ | 107 | 107 | | 107 | 109 |
| 8a | 243 | 225¼ | Com Solvents | 13400 | 244½ | 225¼ | 244 | +17¾ | 234 | 235 |
| 3 | 132½ | 107¼ | Commonw Pow | 12600 | 120 | 112 | 117¼ | + 5 | 117 | 118 |
| 2 | 93 | 76¼ | Conde Nast Pub | 700 | 81½ | 77¼ | 81¼ | + 4⅝ | 79 | 80 |
| — | 35⅝ | 27 | Congoleum | 35300 | 29⅝ | 27 | 29 | + 1⅝ | 28 | 28½ |
| 5 | 92⅝ | 79¾ | Congress Cigar | 12700 | 89⅝ | 82 | 87⅝ | + 4⅝ | 84⅝ | 85 |
| — | 1⅛ | ⅝ | Conley Tin F sta | 4200 | 1 | ⅝ | ⅝ | | ⅝ | 1 |
| 7 | 96⅝ | 89¼ | Consol Cigars | 1700 | 92 | 89¼ | 91⅝ | + 2⅝ | 91 | 91⅝ |
| 2 | 28⅝ | 25¼ | Con Film Ind pref | 6300 | 28⅝ | 26⅝ | 27⅝ | + 1⅝ | 26¼ | 27 |
| 3 | 118⅝ | 103¼ | Consol Gas | 80200 | 108⅝ | 103¼ | 108 | + 3⅝ | 106 | 108¼ |
| 5 | 99⅝ | 98⅝ | C G N Y 5% pref | 3400 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | | 99¼ | 99⅝ |
| 6 | 70⅝ | 65⅝ | Con RR Cuba pref | 1800 | 67 | 66 | 66⅝ | + | 66⅝ | 67 |
| — | 6⅝ | 4⅝ | Cons Textile | 10600 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| 1.20 | 23⅝ | 20 | Container A | 2400 | 21⅝ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | + | 21 | 21⅝ |
| .60 | 11⅝ | 9 | Do B | 16200 | 11⅝ | 9⅝ | 10⅝ | + 1 | 10⅝ | 11 |
| — | 60⅝ | 47⅝ | Cont Baking A | 12000 | 59⅝ | 53⅝ | 58⅝ | + 5⅝ | 57⅝ | 57⅝ |
| — | 13⅝ | 8⅝ | Do B | 24000 | 11⅝ | 9⅝ | 10⅝ | + 1⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ |
| 8 | 97 | 88⅝ | Do preferred | 4000 | 92⅝ | 90⅝ | 92 | + 1 | 91⅝ | 91⅝ |
| 2½ | 71 | 60 | Cont Can | 48500 | 70 | 66⅝ | 69⅝ | + 3⅝ | 68⅝ | 69 |
| 2 | 94⅝ | 83⅝ | Cont Insur | 2800 | 87⅝ | 83⅝ | 86⅝ | + 2⅝ | 85⅝ | 86 |
| .80 | 28⅝ | 19⅝ | Cont Motors | 21500 | 24⅝ | 22⅝ | 23⅝ | + 1⅝ | 22⅝ | 22⅝ |
| — | 1⅝ | ⅝ | Do rights | 42600 | 1⅝ | ⅝ | 1⅝ | | | |
| 3b | 91⅝ | 83 | Corn Products | 7500 | 86⅝ | 83 | 85 | + ⅝ | 84 | 84⅝ |
| 7 | 141⅝ | 141⅝ | Do preferred | 10 | 143⅝ | 141⅝ | 141⅝ | | 142 | 142⅝ |
| 2 | 82⅝ | 64⅝ | Coty, Inc | 21500 | 68⅝ | 64⅝ | 68 | + 1⅝ | 66⅝ | 67⅝ |
| 1 | 116⅝ | 90⅝ | Crosley Radio | 52600 | 116⅝ | 90 | 115⅝ | | 94 | 94⅝ |
| — | 25⅝ | 22 | Crown Zellerb'k | 700 | 22⅝ | 22 | 22 | | 22⅝ | 23 |
| 5 | 94 | 85⅝ | Crucible Steel | 1000 | 88⅝ | 85⅝ | 88⅝ | + 2⅝ | 86⅝ | 87⅝ |
| 7 | 115⅝ | 109 | Do preferred | 100 | 115⅝ | 115⅝ | 115⅝ | | 115⅝ | 120 |
| — | 5⅝ | 4 | Cuba Cane Sugar | 5200 | 4⅝ | 4 | 4 | | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| — | 18⅝ | 11⅝ | Do preferred | 6500 | 15⅝ | 11⅝ | 12⅝ | — 2⅝ | 14 | 15 |
| — | 24⅝ | 21 | Cuba Co | 4200 | 22⅝ | 21 | 21⅝ | | 21⅝ | 21⅝ |
| — | 17 | 11 | Cuban-Am Sugar | 8300 | 13⅝ | 11 | 12⅝ | — 1⅝ | 13 | 13⅝ |
| — | 95 | 68⅝ | Do preferred | 300 | 71⅝ | 68⅝ | 68⅝ | —18⅝ | | 87⅝ |
| — | 6⅝ | 5 | Cuban-Dom Sugar | 1500 | 6 | 5⅝ | 6 | | | |
| 4 | 67⅝ | 58 | Cudahy Packing | 4200 | 59⅝ | 58 | 59⅝ | + 1⅝ | 59⅝ | 59⅝ |
| 1 | 173⅝ | 141 | Curtiss Aero | 11400 | 155⅝ | 146⅝ | 153 | + 4 | 152⅝ | 153 |
| 7 | 124 | 120⅝ | Cushman 7% pfd | 10 | 122 | 122 | 122 | + 2⅝ | 120⅝ | 122 |
| 3½ | 65⅝ | 60 | Cutler-Ham Mfg | 100 | 62⅝ | 62⅝ | 62⅝ | + 1 | 60 | 61 |
| — | 85 | 63 | Cuyamel Fruit | 800 | 83 | 80⅝ | 82⅝ | + 1⅝ | 80⅝ | 83 |

**—D—D—D—D—**

| Div. $ sh | 1929 High | 1929 Low | Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| — | 69½ | 58½ | Davison Chemical | 13700 | 61½ | 58½ | 60½ | + 1½ | 60 | 60½ |
| 2.91 | 46½ | 38½ | Debenhams S | 500 | 43 | 41½ | 41½ | — 1½ | 42½ | 43 |
| 7 | 128 | 124½ | Deere & Co pfd | 400 | 124 | 124 | 124 | — 1 | 124 | 124½ |
| 9 | 207½ | 190 | Del & Hudson | 3200 | 196 | 193 | 195 | + 4½ | 193 | 195 |
| 7b | 133½ | 124½ | Del L & Western | 3800 | 131½ | 124½ | 131 | + 6½ | 125½ | 126½ |
| — | 77½ | 55½ | D Rio G & W pfd | 12600 | 77½ | 68 | 76 | + 8 | 68½ | 71½ |
| 8 | 252 | 221 | Detroit Edison | 1000 | 243 | 240 | 241½ | + 1½ | 242 | 243 |
| 2.55b | 64½ | 54 | Devoe & Rey | 2600 | 59½ | 57½ | 58½ | + 1½ | 59 | 59½ |
| 7 | 115½ | 112 | Do preferred | 10 | 115 | 114½ | 115 | + 1 | 115 | |
| 8 | 164 | 154½ | Diamond Match | 80 | 156½ | 154½ | 154½ | — 3½ | 155½ | 155½ |
| 1 | 10½ | 9½ | Dome Mines | 1900 | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | | 9½ | 10 |
| 4 | 126½ | 115½ | Drug Inc | 4200 | 121 | 118½ | 119½ | + 1½ | 118½ | 119½ |
| — | 7½ | 5 | Dul S S & A pfd | 100 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | + ½ | 5 | 6½ |
| — | 10 | 8 | Dul Sup Tract | 50 | 12½ | 10 | 12½ | + 2½ | 8 | 11 |
| — | 71 | 64½ | Dunhill International | 3200 | 71 | 65½ | 70½ | + 6 | 70 | 71 |
| 4a | 92 | 155½ | Du Pont de Nam | 25200 | 184½ | 174 | 184½ | + 7½ | 179 | 179½ |
| 6 | 198½ | 115½ | Do debentures | 500 | 117½ | 117½ | 117½ | | 117½ | 117½ |
| 1 | 118½ | 23½ | Duplan Silk | 100 | 24 | 23½ | 24 | — 1 | 24 | 25 |
| 5 | 28½ | 99½ | Duquesne Light 1st pf | 400 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | + ½ | 100 | 101 |
| — | 100½ | 36 | Durham Hos pfd | 10 | 36 | 36 | 36 | — 1 | 36 | 37 |

**—E—E—E—E—**

| Div. $ sh | 1929 High | 1929 Low | Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8b | 194½ | 181 | Eastman Kodak | 4500 | 184 | 181 | 183½ | + ½ | | |
| 6 | 127½ | 126 | Do preferred | 30 | 127½ | 126½ | 127½ | + ½ | 126½ | 127½ |
| 3 | 76½ | 61 | Eaton Axle & Spf | 5200 | 70 | 65 | 69 | + 3½ | 67 | 68½ |
| 2 | 39½ | 32 | Eitingon Schild | 3000 | 34 | 32 | 34 | + 1 | 32½ | 34 |
| 4½b | 170 | 134½ | Elec Auto Lite | 52600 | 160 | 151½ | 159½ | + 6½ | 155 | 156½ |
| 7 | 113 | 109 | Do preferred | 70 | 112 | 110½ | 110½ | — 1½ | 112½ | 113 |
| — | 15½ | 12½ | Electric Boat | 3500 | 13½ | 12½ | 13½ | | 13 | 13½ |
| 1 | 64½ | 43½ | Elec Pow & Light | 51000 | 61½ | 58 | 60½ | — 2½ | 60½ | 60½ |
| 7 | 136 | 122½ | Do 40% pfd | 50 | 135 | 133½ | 133½ | — 2½ | 133 | 139 |
| 7 | 109½ | 106½ | Do preferred | 1700 | 108 | 107 | 107 | | 106½ | 108½ |
| 5 | 92½ | 82½ | Elec Storage Bat | 5200 | 85½ | 83 | 85½ | + 2½ | 84 | 85 |
| — | 6½ | 5½ | Elk Horn Coal | 100 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | | 5 | 6 |
| — | 13 | 10 | Do preferred | 20 | 12 | 12 | 12 | | 12 | 12½ |
| — | 22½ | 10½ | Emer Brant A | 2000 | 17½ | 14½ | 17½ | + 6 | 16 | 17 |
| 2 | 37 | 27 | Emporium | 1230 | 37 | 31 | 37½ | | 31 | 32½ |
| 3 | 83½ | 74½ | Endicott-Johnson | 1300 | 75½ | 74½ | 74½ | | 75 | 75½ |
| 1 | 60½ | 48½ | Engin Pub Service | 6500 | 54½ | 52½ | 54 | | 54 | 54½ |
| — | 1½ | ½ | Do rights | 34000 | 1½ | ½ | 1 | | | |
| 5 | 100 | 90 | Do preferred | 800 | 93 | 90½ | 92 | + ½ | 91½ | 92 |
| 2 | 35 | 31½ | Equitable Office Bldg | 22500 | 36 | 34 | 36 | + ½ | 34 | 34½ |
| 12 | 566 | 493 | Equitable Trust | 50 | 519 | 515 | 517 | + 2 | 510 | 530 |
| — | 75½ | 66½ | Erie | 24200 | 71½ | 66½ | 70½ | + 3½ | 68 | 68½ |
| — | 64½ | 59½ | Do 1st preferred | 3200 | 61½ | 59½ | 61½ | + 1½ | 59½ | 60½ |
| — | 60½ | 57 | Do 2nd preferred | 400 | 58 | 57 | 58 | | 57½ | 58 |
| 4 | 52½ | 44½ | Eureak Vacuum Co | 2200 | 47 | 46½ | 46½ | — | 46 | 47 |

**—F—F—F—F—**

| Div. $ sh | 1929 High | 1929 Low | Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | 51½ | 43½ | Fairbanks-Morse | 800 | 47 | 46 | 47 | + 1 | 46 | 47 |
| 7 | 110½ | 107½ | Do preferred | 60 | 108 | 108 | 108 | + ½ | 106½ | 108 |
| 1.40d | 86½ | 68½ | Fed Lt & Trac | 700 | 80 | 76½ | 80 | + 2 | 77 | 79½ |
| .80d | 22½ | 18 | Federal Motors | 1500 | 19½ | 18½ | 19½ | + ½ | 18½ | 19 |
| 2 | 106 | 96 | Fidelity Fire Ins | 2100 | 98 | 95 | 97½ | + 1 | 96½ | 97½ |
| .64 | 13 | 11½ | Fifth Ave Bus | 10 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | + ½ | 12½ | 13½ |
| — | 97½ | 85 | Filene's Sons | 3500 | 96½ | 85 | 96½ | + 7½ | 87 | 90 |
| 6½ | 107 | 105½ | Do preferred | 200 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ | — ½ | 105½ | 106½ |
| 1½ | 71½ | 64 | First Nat Stores | 34500 | 71½ | 67 | 71½ | + 4 | 67½ | 67½ |
| — | 20½ | 15½ | Fisk Rub Tire | 14500 | 17 | 15½ | 16½ | + 1 | 63½ | 64 |
| — | 72½ | 63½ | Fisk R & T 1st pfd | 400 | 64½ | 64 | 64½ | + 1 | 63½ | 64 |
| — | 82½ | 68½ | Do 1st pfd cvt | 400 | 73 | 70 | 73 | + 4 | 67½ | 71 |
| 3½b | 84½ | 72 | Fleischman | 11500 | 73½ | 72 | 73½ | + 1½ | 72½ | 72½ |
| — | 54 | 50½ | Florsheim Shoe A | 400 | 51 | 50½ | 50½ | — ½ | 49 | 51½ |
| 6 | 102½ | 99 | Do 6% preferred | 400 | 99½ | 99 | 99½ | + ½ | 98 | 102 |
| 2½b | 69 | 62 | Follansbee Bros | 2300 | 63½ | 62 | 62½ | — ½ | 63 | 63½ |
| — | 53 | 45 | Foundation | 400 | 48 | 45 | 48 | + 3 | 46½ | 49 |
| 4 | 101 | 85½ | Fox Film A | 12300 | 89 | 85½ | 88 | + 2½ | 87 | 87½ |
| 7 | 110 | 110 | Franklin Sim pfd | 10 | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ | — 1½ | 106½ | 109 |
| 4 | 54½ | 45½ | Freeport-Texas | 5200 | 47½ | 45½ | 46½ | — ½ | 46½ | 46½ |
| 6 | 106 | 101 | Fuller G A pri pfd | 200 | 106 | 105½ | 106 | + ½ | 104 | 105½ |

**—G—G—G—G—**

| Div. $ sh | 1929 High | 1929 Low | Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| — | 33½ | 24 | Gab Snubbers | 3800 | 29½ | 28½ | 28½ | + ½ | 29½ | 29½ |
| — | 25 | 15 | Gardner Motors | 10800 | 17½ | 15½ | 17½ | + 1½ | 15½ | 16 |
| 4 | 102 | 86 | Gen Am Tanks | 3600 | 92½ | 87 | 91 | + 3 | 89½ | 90 |
| — | 81½ | 66½ | Gen Asphalt | 3300 | 70½ | 66½ | 70 | + 3½ | 67½ | 68½ |
| 5 | 120½ | 108½ | Do preferred | 200 | 109½ | 108½ | 109½ | + ½ | 109 | 115 |
| 8 | 140 | 130½ | Gen Baking pfd | 10 | 138 | 138 | 138 | | 138 | 140 |
| — | 60½ | 37½ | Gen Cable | 8200 | 58 | 53 | 55 | + 2 | 54½ | 55 |
| 4 | 119½ | 81 | Do A | 12500 | 114 | 104½ | 108½ | + 2½ | 108 | 108½ |
| 7 | 107½ | 106 | Do preferred | 200 | 107 | 106½ | 106½ | — ½ | 106½ | |
| 4 | 73 | 63 | Gen Cigar | 28500 | 73 | 67 | 73 | + 6 | 69½ | 70 |
| 7 | 122 | 112½ | Do preferred | 20 | 119 | 119 | 119 | | 119 | 121 |
| 5b | 262½ | 222 | Gen Electric | 71500 | 240 | 225 | 240 | +13½ | 230 | 230½ |
| .60 | 11½ | 11 | Do special | 8200 | 11½ | 11 | 11½ | | 11 | 11½ |
| 2bx | 89 | 70 | Gen Gas & Elec | 8800 | 89 | 86 | 89 | + 3 | 87 | 87½ |
| 2bx | 104½ | 76 | Gen G & E B | 200 | 90 | 90 | 90 | — 4 | 90 | 94 |
| 8 | 135 | 121½ | Do 8% pfd A | 170 | 120 | 121 | 125 | — 5 | 122 | 127 |
| 7 | 118½ | 111 | Do 7% pfd A | 310 | 112 | 108½ | 109 | — 3 | 109½ | 111 |
| 7 | 115 | 107½ | Do pfd B | 620 | 111½ | 108 | 110 | — 1½ | 108 | 110½ |
| 3 | 89½ | 83 | Gen Mills | 20 | 88½ | 85 | 86½ | + ½ | 85½ | 88 |
| 3 | 86 | 78 | Gen Motors | 252000 | 81½ | 78½ | 81½ | + 3½ | 79½ | 79½ |
| — | | | Do preferred | 360 | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | + 1½ | 109 | |
| 6 | 109½ | 109½ | Do 6% preferred | 100 | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | — | 109 | |
| 7 | 126½ | 123½ | Do 7% preferred | 2500 | 125½ | 125 | 125 | — | 125 | 125½ |
| 4 | 52 | 49½ | Gen Outdoor Ad A | 600 | 50 | 49½ | 50 | — | 49½ | 50½ |
| — | 36½ | 32 | Do ctf | 1200 | 34 | 32½ | 34 | + 1 | 32 | 32½ |
| 5 | 106½ | 98 | Gen Ry Signal | 12500 | 104 | 98 | 103½ | + 4½ | 100½ | 101 |
| 6 | 103 | 99 | Do preferred | 100 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | + 1½ | 100½ | 102½ |
| 3 | 86½ | 74 | Gen Refractor | 22600 | 86½ | 76 | 84½ | + 8½ | 82½ | 83 |
| 5a | 126½ | 114½ | Gillette Saf Raz | 10200 | 117½ | 115½ | 117½ | + 2½ | 115½ | 116½ |
| 3 | 48½ | 42½ | Gimbel Bros | 1800 | 43½ | 42½ | 42½ | — | 43 | 44 |
| 7 | 90 | 83½ | Do preferred | 800 | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ | — | 83 | 84 |
| 1½b | 44½ | 36½ | Glidden Co | 5300 | 40½ | 38½ | 40½ | + 1½ | 39 | 39½ |
| 7 | 105 | 103½ | Glidden Print pfd | 20 | 105 | 104½ | 105 | — | 104½ | 104½ |
| — | 66 | 52 | Goebel Adolf | 5900 | 58 | 55½ | 55½ | — | 57½ | 57½ |
| 2½ | 82 | 66½ | Gold Dust | 72800 | 71 | 66½ | 70½ | + 3½ | 68½ | 69½ |
| 4 | 105½ | 87½ | Goodrich B F | 14600 | 93½ | 87½ | 93 | + 5½ | 90½ | 90½ |
| 7 | 115 | 113 | Do preferred | 500 | 115 | 114½ | 115 | — | 114½ | 114½ |
| — | 140 | 116 | Goodyear T & R | 13200 | 128 | 112 | 117½ | + 7½ | 122 | 123 |
| 7 | 103½ | 102 | Do 1st preferred | 2800 | 103½ | 102½ | 103½ | + ½ | 103 | 103½ |
| — | 12 | 10 | Goodyear T & R rts | 15500 | 12 | 10 | 11½ | | 103 | 103½ |
| 2½a | 81½ | 63 | Gotham Hosiery | 5200 | 70½ | 63 | 70 | + 5½ | 67 | 68 |
| 2½a | 74½ | 64 | Do new | 1600 | 69 | 64 | 69 | + 4½ | 67 | 67½ |
| — | 10 | 7 | Gould Coupler | 1200 | 7 | 7 | 7 | | 8½ | |
| — | 54 | 44½ | Graham-Page | 9200 | 47½ | 44½ | 47½ | + 2½ | 45½ | 45½ |
| — | 49½ | 43 | Do ctfs | 100 | 45 | 44½ | 45 | + 2 | 43 | 45 |
| 6 | 94½ | 85 | Granby Mining | 11200 | 91½ | 87½ | 89½ | + 1½ | 89½ | 90½ |
| 1 | 93½ | 77½ | Grand Stores | 11500 | 93½ | 80½ | 91½ | +10½ | 86 | 87½ |
| — | 32½ | 24 | Grand Union | 1800 | 25½ | 24 | 24 | — 1 | 24½ | 24½ |
| 3 | 54½ | 48 | Do preferred | 700 | 49½ | 48 | 48 | — | 48½ | 49 |
| 1 | 144½ | 116½ | Grant W T | 1800 | 128½ | 127 | 137 | — 3 | 127 | 128 |
| 5 | 113½ | 106½ | Great Northern pfd | 3200 | 110½ | 106½ | 109½ | + 2½ | 107½ | 108 |
| 5 | 110½ | 101 | Do pfd ctfs | 21600 | 105½ | 104½ | 105 | — | 104½ | 105 |
| 2½ | 39½ | 27½ | Gt Nor Ore ctfs | 16200 | 35½ | 33½ | 35½ | + 1½ | 34 | 34½ |
| 2.80 | 44 | 38½ | Gt West Sugar | 12200 | 38 | 36½ | 38 | — | 36½ | 36½ |
| 7 | 119½ | 116 | Do preferred | 120 | 117½ | 117 | 117½ | — | 117 | 119½ |
| 6 | 186½ | 168 | Greene Cana C | 32900 | 177 | 168 | 171½ | + 4½ | 173 | 174 |
| — | 5½ | 4½ | Guantanamo Sugar | 1000 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | — | 4½ | 5 |
| — | 59 | 50½ | Gulf Mob & Nor | 400 | 52½ | 51 | 52½ | + 1½ | 50 | 50½ |
| 6 | 103 | 100 | Gulf Mob & N pfd | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | | 100 | 101 |
| 4 | 74½ | 66 | Gulf States Steel | 1000 | 73½ | 70 | 73½ | + 3½ | 70½ | 71 |

**—H—H—H—H—**

| Div. $ sh | 1929 High | 1929 Low | Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1½ | 26½ | 25 | Hack'k Wat A | 40 | 28½ | 26½ | 26½ | | 26½ | 27 |
| 1½ | 31 | 27½ | Do preferred | 40 | 28 | 27 | 28 | | 28 | 29 |
| — | 56½ | 45½ | Hahn Dept Store | 38800 | 48½ | 45 | 48½ | + 1½ | 46½ | 47 |
| 6½ | 115 | 106½ | Do preferred | 5400 | 107½ | 106 | 107½ | + ½ | 106½ | 107 |
| 6 | 105½ | 100 | Hamilton W pfd | 100 | 101 | 100½ | 100½ | + ½ | 100½ | 101 |
| 7 | 99½ | 91 | Hanna M A 1st pfd | 190 | 94½ | 94 | 94 | | 93 | 94 |
| 1.20 | 39½ | 30½ | Hartman B | 65000 | 32 | 30½ | 31½ | + ½ | 31½ | 32 |
| — | 8½ | 7 | Havana Elec | 700 | 7½ | 7 | 7 | — 1 | 6½ | 8 |
| 6 | 63 | 55 | Do preferred | 170 | 59 | 58 | 59 | + 4 | 58½ | 60 |
| 2b | 63 | 60 | Hawaiian Pine | 400 | 61½ | 60 | 61½ | + 1½ | 60½ | |
| 7b | 118½ | 110 | Helme G W | 300 | 112 | 110 | 112 | + 1 | 108 | 110 |
| 7 | 124½ | 123½ | Do preferred | 100 | 124 | 124 | 124 | | 124½ | |
| 4 | 72½ | 64 | Hershey Chocolate | 2500 | 65½ | 65 | 65½ | + 4½ | 64½ | 66 |
| 4 | 85½ | 80 | Do preferred | 2300 | 82½ | 80½ | 82½ | + 2½ | 80½ | 81 |
| 6 | 105½ | 104 | Do pri pfd | 100 | 105 | 105 | 105 | — ½ | 105 | 106½ |
| 10 | 450 | 410 | Hocking Valley | 20 | 415 | 412 | 415 | —23 | 401 | 412 |
| — | 20½ | 17½ | Hoe & Co | 300 | 18 | 17½ | 18 | | | |
| 2½b | 50 | 41½ | Holland Furnace | 1400 | 47 | 45 | 45 | — 1 | 44 | 47 |
| — | 22 | 17½ | Hollander & Son | 700 | 18½ | 18 | 18 | | 18½ | 18½ |
| 7b | 76 | 72½ | Homestake Min | 700 | 73½ | 72½ | 72½ | | 73 | 74 |
| 4b | 79½ | 71 | Household Prod | 1900 | 74 | 71 | 74 | + 2½ | 71 | 75 |
| — | 107 | 82½ | Houston Oil | 800 | 87 | 85 | 85 | + 1½ | 83 | 88½ |
| 4 | 76½ | 66½ | Howe Sound | 12000 | 73 | 70 | 72½ | + 2½ | 71½ | 72 |
| 2½ | 58½ | 50 | Hudson & Manhat | 2000 | 52½ | 51 | 52½ | + 2½ | 51 | 52 |
| 5 | 93 | 83 | Hudson Motor | 48000 | 87½ | 83½ | 87½ | + 4½ | 85½ | 86½ |
| 2a | 82 | 67½ | Hupp Motors | 73200 | 74½ | 67½ | 73½ | + 4½ | 71½ | 71½ |

**—I—I—I—I—**

| Div. $ sh | 1929 High | 1929 Low | Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | 152 | 140½ | Illinois Central | 1300 | 142 | 140½ | 142 | + 1½ | 141 | 142 |
| 6 | 145½ | 140½ | Do preferred | 100 | 140½ | 140½ | 140½ | — 2 | 138 | 145 |
| 4 | 80 | 79¼ | Illinois Cen L L | 20 | 80 | 79½ | 80 | — ¼ | 79½ | |
| 2 | 35¼ | 30 | Ind Oil & Gas | 10400 | 31 | 30⅝ | 30⅝ | + ¼ | 30⅝ | 30¾ |
| — | 33½ | 20½ | Ind Motorcycle | 5000 | 29¾ | 25 | 28 | + 2½ | 27⅝ | 27¾ |
| 7 | 95½ | 92 | Do preferred | 10 | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ | + ½ | | 93 |
| — | 42½ | 29 | Ind Refining | 18700 | 35½ | 32½ | 34½ | + 2½ | 34¼ | 34½ |
| — | 42⅝ | 28 | Do ctfs | 7100 | 33⅝ | 31½ | 32½ | + 1⅝ | 33 | 33½ |
| — | 135 | 121 | Indust Rayon | 2400 | 127½ | 123 | 124½ | — ¼ | 124 | |
| 6b | 137 | 120 | Ingersoll Rand | 200 | 133 | 125 | 133 | + 6 | 124½ | 131 |
| 6 | 114 | 107 | Do preferred | 10 | 114 | 114 | 114 | + 7 | 113 | 120 |
| 3½ | 92 | 78½ | Inland Steel | 4800 | 90 | 84⅜ | 88½ | + 2½ | 86½ | 88 |
| 3 | 56⅝ | 43½ | Inspiration Copper | 41200 | 55⅞ | 51⅞ | 54½ | + 3⅝ | 64½ | 64⅝ |
| — | 57½ | 47 | Int Rap Transit | 27300 | 56⅞ | 50⅛ | 56 | + 5 | 51 | 52 |
| — | 14½ | 10½ | Intercon Rubber | 5300 | 13⅝ | 11⅝ | 13⅝ | + ⅝ | 11½ | 12 |
| — | 17½ | 14½ | Int Agricultur | 400 | 15 | 14⅜ | 14⅞ | + ¼ | 14½ | 15 |
| 7 | 88½ | 79½ | Do prior preferred | 200 | 79½ | 79 | 79¼ | — 1 | 79½ | 81 |
| 5 | 164¼ | 149⅝ | Int Business M | 4100 | 161 | 155½ | 160 | + 1¼ | 156¼ | 157 |
| 4 | 102⅝ | 89¼ | Int Cement | 3600 | 92⅞ | 90¼ | 92¼ | + 2 | 91½ | 92½ |
| 2 | 103½ | 68½ | Int Combust | 304000 | 98⅝ | 88⅝ | 97 | + 6½ | 95⅝ | 95¾ |
| 7 | 121 | 108¼ | Do preferred | 1300 | 120½ | 118 | 120 | + 1 | 118 | 119 |
| 2½ | 115 | 92¾ | Int Harvester | 30900 | 106⅜ | 99⅝ | 104⅝ | + 4½ | 103½ | 103⅝ |
| 7 | 145 | 142 | Do preferred | 600 | 142 | 142 | 142 | | 142 | 143 |
| 8.20 | 102½ | 87¼ | Int Match preferred | 17000 | 99 | 87⅞ | 96 | + 8 | 88 | 88½ |
| — | 7¾ | 5½ | Int Merc Marine | 6800 | 7 | 6½ | 6½ | — ⅝ | | |
| — | 47⅞ | 36⅝ | Do preferred | 31500 | 47⅞ | 44⅜ | 45⅝ | + 1¼ | 45¾ | 46 |
| — | 72½ | 46¼ | Int Nickel Cana | 215900 | 64½ | 58⅝ | 68⅝ | + 4⅝ | 60¼ | 60½ |
| 7 | 123 | 118 | Do preferred | 300 | 122 | 122 | 122 | | | |
| 2.40 | 35 | 27¼ | Int Paper A | 8500 | 32 | 29⅝ | 31⅝ | + 2 | 31¼ | 31½ |
| — | 22½ | 15¾ | Do B | 2400 | 21 | 18½ | 20¼ | + 1¾ | 19 | 21 |
| — | 16⅜ | 10⅝ | Do C | 9700 | 14⅝ | 13⅝ | 14 | + ⅝ | 14 | 14⅛ |
| 7 | 103 | 87 | Do 7% pref n | 600 | 91 | 90 | 91 | + 2 | 91 | 92 |
| 7 | 93 | 88¾ | Do 7% preferred | 100 | 91¼ | 91¼ | 91¼ | + ¼ | 91 | 92 |
| 2½ | 63 | 56½ | Int Print Ink | 1000 | 59 | 56½ | 58 | + 1 | 57 | 59 |
| — | 59 | 49½ | Int Ry Cent Am | 500 | 49⅞ | 49½ | 49⅞ | — ⅝ | 58 | 60 |
| — | 59½ | 50 | Do ctf | 100 | 50 | 50 | 50 | — 1 | | |
| 5 | 80¼ | 76½ | Do preferred | 380 | 76½ | 75 | 75 | — 1½ | 76½ | 77 |
| — | 90 | 55½ | Int Salt | 690 | 82 | 79 | 80 | — 2½ | 80 | 81 |
| 8b | 149⅝ | 131 | Int Silver | 1900 | 146 | 134¼ | 146 | +15½ | 130 | 134½ |
| 7 | 119 | 112½ | Do preferred | 20 | 115½ | 115½ | 115½ | + ½ | 115 | 116 |
| 6 | 227¼ | 197¼ | Int Tel & Tel | 12700 | 211¾ | 203 | 209⅝ | + 7¼ | 207 | 208 |
| — | 93½ | 76 | Int Dept Store | 22900 | 91 | 78 | 89 | +11 | 86½ | 86⅝ |
| 1½b | 34⅝ | 29 | Intertype | 4500 | 34¼ | 29½ | 34 | + 4½ | 30½ | 30½ |
| — | 4¼ | 3½ | Iowa Central | 10 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | | 3½ | 3⅞ |
| 4 | 60¼ | 53 | Island Crk Coal | 6700 | 60 | 58⅝ | 59½ | + 1 | 59 | 60 |

**—J—J—J—J—**

| Div. $ sh | 1929 High | 1929 Low | Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5b | 162¼ | 146 | Jewel Tea | 3400 | 153 | 146 | 153 | + 2 | 149½ | 149⅝ |
| 3 | 242⅝ | 180½ | Johns-Manville | 67500 | 208⅝ | 192½ | 206½ | +10 | 193 | 203 |
| 7 | 121 | 119 | Do preferred | 120 | 121 | 120½ | 121 | + ½ | 120¼ | 120½ |
| 7 | 122 | 118½ | Jones & Laugh pref | 140 | 121½ | 120 | 121 | + ½ | 121 | 121½ |
| — | 16½ | 12 | Jordan Motor | 9400 | 13⅝ | 12 | 13¼ | + 1 | 12½ | 13 |

**—K—K—K—K—**

| Div. $ sh | 1929 High | 1929 Low | Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | 112⅝ | 106 | K C P & L 1 pfd B | 170 | 106⅝ | 106¼ | 106⅝ | + ⅝ | 106¼ | 106½ |
| — | 98⅞ | 86⅝ | Kan City Southern | 9000 | 90 | 87 | 90 | + 3 | 87½ | 89 |
| 4 | 70½ | 66½ | Do preferred | 300 | 66⅝ | 66½ | 66½ | — 2⅝ | 65 | 69 |
| 1¼ | 37⅝ | 29½ | Kaufmann Dept Store | 1200 | 31½ | 30⅝ | 31⅝ | + 1 | 31½ | 32 |
| 5 | 88 | 80 | Kayser Julius | 2800 | 81½ | 80 | 80½ | — | 80 | 81 |
| — | 46⅝ | 35 | Keith-Alb Orpheum | 1500 | 36 | 35 | 35⅝ | — ⅝ | 35⅝ | 37½ |
| 7 | 138 | 110 | Do preferred | 1500 | 112 | 110 | 112 | + 2 | 110 | 111 |
| — | 24 | 18 | Kelly-Springfield | 19900 | 19⅞ | 18 | 19⅝ | + ⅝ | 18⅝ | 18¾ |
| — | 100 | 95 | Do 6% preferred | 300 | 96 | 95 | 95 | — 2 | 95 | 96 |
| — | 94½ | 81½ | Do 8% preferred | 500 | 82½ | 81½ | 82½ | — 4½ | 82 | 82½ |
| 2 | 61⅝ | 47⅝ | Kelsey Hayes | 7600 | 58⅝ | 55⅝ | 57 | + 1⅝ | 57½ | 58 |
| 7 | 110 | 109 | Do preferred | 10 | 110 | 110 | 110 | + 1 | 110 | |
| — | 19¼ | 15 | Kelvinator Corp | 23000 | 17¼ | 15⅝ | 16¼ | + ⅝ | 16¼ | 16½ |
| 6 | 96 | 93 | Kendall pref A | 10 | 93 | 93 | 93 | — 3 | 93 | 96 |
| 8 | 165¼ | 150¼ | Kennecott Copper | 58300 | 158 | 154 | 156⅝ | + 2⅝ | 155½ | 156 |
| 2b | 65⅝ | 50½ | Kinney G R | 2800 | 61 | 59 | 60 | — 2⅝ | 59 | 60½ |
| 8 | 105 | 93½ | Do preferred | 610 | 105 | 102 | 104½ | + 2⅝ | 102½ | 103½ |
| — | 78⅝ | 56½ | Kolster Radio | 52900 | 63½ | 56⅝ | 63¼ | + 6¾ | 60 | 60⅝ |
| 1½ | 39 | 34⅝ | Kraft Phenix | 4800 | 35½ | 34⅝ | 35⅝ | + ⅝ | 34⅝ | 35 |
| 6½ | 99⅝ | 96½ | Do preferred | 200 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ | — 1 | 97½ | 98 |
| — | 23 | 18 | Kresge Dept Store | 1800 | 19 | 18 | 18 | — ⅝ | 18 | 18½ |
| — | 72 | 71½ | Do preferred | 300 | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | — ⅝ | 71½ | 75 |
| 1.60b | 91 | 80 | Kresge S S | 8000 | 82½ | 80½ | 82 | + 2 | 81 | 82 |
| 1 | 114 | 107 | Kress S H | 800 | 108½ | 107 | 107½ | — ⅝ | 107½ | 109 |
| — | 43⅝ | 36½ | Krueger & Toll | 218600 | 44½ | 38 | 43⅝ | + 5⅝ | 40 | 40½ |
| 1a | 122½ | 102⅝ | Kroger Groc & E | 20100 | 107½ | 103½ | 106⅝ | + 3⅝ | 105 | 106 |

**—L—L—L—L—**

| Div. $ sh | 1929 High | 1929 Low | Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | 243 | 235 | Laclede Gas | 100 | 235 | 235 | 235 | — 1 | 230 | 239 |
| — | 33 | 26¼ | Lago Oil & Tr | 3100 | 28 | 26¼ | 28 | — 1 | 26 | 27 |
| 7b | 140½ | 127¼ | Lambert Co | 105400 | 140 | 130 | 138⅝ | + 5⅝ | 131½ | 132½ |
| — | 25 | 19¼ | Lee Rubber & Tire | 4400 | 20⅞ | 19½ | 20½ | + ⅝ | 19½ | 19⅝ |
| 2½ | 65 | 56½ | Leh Portland Cem | 2200 | 61½ | 60 | 60½ | — ⅝ | 59½ | 60 |
| 7 | 110½ | 106½ | Do preferred | 60 | 110 | 109½ | 109½ | | 109½ | 110 |
| 3½ | 102½ | 92 | Lehigh Valley | 800 | 96 | 92 | 96 | + 4 | 93½ | 97 |
| — | 24⅝ | 19 | Lehigh Valley Coal | 8900 | 22¼ | 19 | 21½ | — 2¼ | 19 | 19½ |
| 6 | 39 | 39 | Do preferred | 100 | 39 | 39 | 39 | | 37⅝ | 38¾ |
| 3 | 68¼ | 58½ | Lehn & Fink | 7300 | 62½ | 58⅝ | 62 | + 3 | 61 | 61½ |
| 5b | 105½ | 90½ | Liggett & Myers | 400 | 91 | 90½ | 90½ | + ⅝ | 91 | 95 |
| 7 | 137½ | 136 | Do preferred | 100 | 137½ | 137½ | 137½ | + ⅝ | 137¼ | 139 |
| 5b | 103½ | 89⅝ | Do B | 6300 | 91⅝ | 90 | 90⅝ | + ⅝ | 90⅝ | 91 |
| — | 52½ | 45 | Lima Locomotive | 1700 | 48 | 45½ | 48 | — 2½ | 45 | 45½ |
| — | 61 | 54 | Link Belt Co | 2400 | 57 | 54 | 56 | — 2½ | 55½ | 56 |
| 4½b | 113⅝ | 79 | Liquid Carbonic | 4700 | 84⅝ | 79 | 81 | — 1½ | 82½ | 83 |
| 3b | 80⅝ | 63⅝ | Loew's Inc | 51300 | 77½ | 73½ | 75⅝ | + 2⅝ | 76⅝ | 76½ |
| 6½ | 110⅝ | 102⅝ | Do preferred | 600 | 107 | 106½ | 105½ | — 2½ | 106 | 108 |
| — | 10 | 7½ | Loft Candy | 3200 | 8 | 7⅝ | 7⅞ | + ⅜ | 7⅞ | 8½ |
| — | 32½ | 28½ | Long Bell Lum A | 200 | 29 | 29 | 29 | — 1 | 29 | 30 |
| 1.60 | 74⅝ | 64¼ | Loose W Biscuit | 10900 | 70⅝ | 64¼ | 68⅝ | + 4⅝ | 67 | 68 |
| 7 | 120 | 116½ | Do 1st preferred | 20 | 120 | 119½ | 120 | + 1⅞ | 118 | 120 |
| — | 28⅝ | 40½ | Lorillard P | 11600 | 25⅝ | 24 | 24½ | + ⅝ | 24⅝ | 25 |
| 7 | 93 | 88 | Do preferred | 200 | 91 | 91 | 91 | + 1 | 91 | 92 |
| — | 18 | 13½ | Louisiana Oil | 54400 | 16½ | 13½ | 14½ | + ⅝ | 13½ | 13½ |
| 6½ | 100½ | 89 | Do preferred | 2320 | 100½ | 90 | 100½ | +11 | 90 | 91½ |
| 1½b | 47 | 36½ | Louisv G & El | 8400 | 44½ | 41½ | 42½ | + ⅝ | 42 | 42½ |
| 2 | 80½ | 68½ | Ludlum Steel ctf | 2400 | 73½ | 70 | 73 | + 3½ | 70 | 73 |
| 6½ | 102⅝ | 100 | Do preferred | 800 | 100½ | 100 | 100 | | 100 | 100½ |

**—M—M—M—M—**

| Div. $ sh | 1929 High | 1929 Low | Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2.85b | 46 | 40⅝ | MacAndrews & F | 300 | 42 | 41 | 41 | — ⅝ | 41½ | 42½ |
| 6 | 114½ | 104 | Mack Trucks | 20900 | 108½ | 104⅝ | 107½ | + 2 | 105½ | 105⅝ |
| 2 | 186½ | 163 | Macy & Co | 3500 | 172½ | 163 | 171 | + 8½ | 167 | 168½ |
| 1½ | 23 | 18½ | Madison Sq Garden | 10000 | 23 | 20½ | 22 | + 1½ | 21½ | 21½ |
| 4 | 75⅝ | 66 | Magma Copper | 15100 | 74½ | 70 | 71½ | + 3⅝ | 72½ | 73 |
| — | 39⅝ | 28 | Mallinson & Co | 2000 | 28½ | 28 | 28½ | — ⅝ | 28 | 29 |
| 7 | 105¼ | 100 | Do preferred | 80 | 102 | 100 | 102 | — 2 | 102 | 104 |
| — | 26 | 19½ | Manati Sugar | 20 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | — 1 | 19½ | 21 |
| 2½ | 34½ | 28 | Mandel Bros | 2700 | 33⅝ | 28½ | 31½ | + 4½ | 28½ | 29½ |
| — | 37½ | 30½ | Mann Elec Sup | 1300 | 34½ | 32½ | 33 | — ½ | 32½ | 33 |
| 7 | 87 | 83½ | Manh Guar | 100 | 86 | 84 | 86 | + 2 | 83 | 84 |
| 5 | 57½ | 50 | Do mod guar | 10200 | 56 | 50½ | 56 | + 3 | 50 | 51 |
| 2 | 35½ | 29⅝ | Manh Shirt | 300 | 31½ | 31 | 31 | — ⅝ | 31 | 31½ |
| — | 17½ | 12 | Maracaibo Oil | 1000 | 13½ | 12 | 13½ | + ⅝ | 12½ | 13½ |
| — | 4⅝ | 3⅝ | Market St Ry | 100 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | + ⅝ | 4 | 5 |
| — | 39½ | 32½ | Do p pfd | 300 | 34 | 32½ | 32½ | — 1½ | 33 | 35 |
| — | 47½ | 36¼ | Marland Oil | 34900 | 37⅝ | 35½ | 37½ | + 1½ | 36⅝ | 37 |
| 3½b | 79½ | 69 | Marlin Rock | 1100 | 70 | 69½ | 69½ | — 1 | 69½ | 71 |
| 4 | 84 | 66¼ | Marmon Mot Car | 3400 | 69½ | 66⅝ | 69 | + 2 | 67 | 68 |
| — | 18 | 14½ | Martin Parry | 400 | 15 | 14½ | 14½ | + ½ | 15 | 16 |
| 6 | 216½ | 175 | Mathieson Atk | 1300 | 192 | 179 | 192 | +10 | 183 | 184 |
| 4 | 108⅝ | 90¼ | May Dept Store | 5300 | 94½ | 90½ | 94½ | + 1 | 93 | 93½ |
| 2b | 24½ | 21½ | Maytag | 4100 | 22½ | 21½ | 21½ | — ½ | 22 | 22½ |
| 3 | 45½ | 42⅝ | Do preferred | 700 | 42½ | 42 | 42½ | | 42½ | 43 |
| 6 | 90½ | 87½ | Do 1st pfd | 400 | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ | | 87½ | 89 |
| 4 | 80 | 71½ | McCall Corp | 4100 | 74½ | 72 | 74 | + 1½ | 72 | 73 |
| 2 | 113½ | 100½ | McCrory Stor | 270 | 107½ | 106½ | 107½ | + ½ | 106½ | 108 |
| 2 | 115½ | 101 | Do B | 1900 | 107½ | 106 | 107 | + ½ | 107½ | 110 |
| 6 | 115½ | 114 | Do preferred | 400 | 117½ | 117 | 117½ | + ½ | 115½ | 120 |
| — | 48 | 43½ | McGraw Pub | 1600 | 45½ | 43½ | 44 | + 1½ | 44 | 45½ |
| 4 | 82 | 71½ | McKeesport Tin | 14600 | 75½ | 72 | 73½ | + 1½ | 74 | 75½ |
| 1.60 | 58 | 49 | McKesson & R | 2400 | 56 | 53 | 56 | + 3½ | 55 | 56 |
| 3½ | 62 | 57½ | Do preferred | 3200 | 61 | 58 | 60½ | + 1½ | 58½ | 59½ |
| 1.10b | 72 | 62½ | Melville Shoe | 300 | 66 | 64 | 66 | + 3½ | 64 | 65 |
| — | 34½ | 25½ | Mengel Corp | 3500 | 27½ | 25½ | 26½ | + ½ | 26 | 27 |
| 1½ | 28½ | 25½ | Met Gold Pic pfd | 1100 | 26½ | 25½ | 26½ | + ½ | 26 | 26½ |
| — | 69½ | 42½ | Mex Seab Oil | 26900 | 45½ | 42½ | 45½ | + 2½ | 44½ | 45½ |
| 2 | 43½ | 30½ | Miami Copper | 28900 | 41½ | 39½ | 40½ | + ½ | 40½ | 40½ |
| 2 | 39½ | 30½ | Midcontin Pet | 9400 | 31½ | 30½ | 31½ | + 1½ | 31 | 31½ |
| — | 5½ | 3½ | Mid States Oil | 5900 | 4 | 3½ | 4 | | 3½ | 4 |
| — | 3½ | 2½ | Do ctfs | 1900 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | | 2 | 2½ |
| 12b | 263½ | 225 | Do pr pfd | 1600 | 242 | 230 | 241 | +12½ | 232 | 234 |
| — | 28½ | 22½ | Miller Rubber | 300 | 23 | 22½ | 23 | + ½ | 22 | 23½ |
| — | 3½ | 2½ | Minn & St L | 1600 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | | 2½ | 2½ |
| — | 47 | 39½ | M S P & S S M | 1300 | 42½ | 39½ | 42½ | + 2 | 39 | 40 |
| — | 87 | 71 | Do preferred | 300 | 80 | 80 | 80 | | 80 | 81½ |
| — | 55 | 46 | Mo Kan & Tex | 15200 | 49½ | 46 | 49 | + 2½ | 47½ | 48½ |
| 7 | 105½ | 103½ | Do preferred | 2200 | 105½ | 104½ | 104½ | | 104½ | 105 |
| — | 75½ | 62 | Missouri Pacific | 20430 | 74½ | 70 | 74½ | + 4½ | 71½ | 71½ |
| 5 | 134½ | 120 | Do preferred | 6200 | 132 | 130 | 131½ | + 1½ | 130½ | 131½ |
| 2½ | 79½ | 69½ | Moh Carpet M | 8800 | 73½ | 69½ | 73 | + 3 | 71 | 73 |
| 2½ | 156½ | 120 | Montgom Ward | 145800 | 131½ | 120½ | 130 | +10 | 121 | 121½ |
| — | 8 | 6½ | Moon Motors | 3700 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | | 6½ | 6½ |
| 3½ | 86½ | 83 | Morris & Essex | 60 | 84 | 84 | 84 | | 83 | 87 |
| .40 | 5 | 3 | Mother Lode M | 34800 | 4½ | 4 | 4 | | 4 | 4½ |
| — | 22 | 12½ | Motion Pic Corp | 8100 | 22 | 17 | 20½ | + 4½ | 20 | 21 |
| — | 25½ | 19 | Moto Meter A | 1100 | 20½ | 19 | 20 | + 1 | 19½ | 19½ |
| 2 | 194½ | 165 | Motor Prod | 5400 | 194½ | 175 | 191 | +16 | 182 | 185 |
| 2 | 47½ | 42½ | Motor Wheel | 7700 | 45½ | 43½ | 45½ | + 1½ | 44 | 44½ |
| — | 81½ | 60 | Mullins Mfg | 6500 | 63½ | 60 | 63½ | + 2½ | 60 | 63 |
| 7 | 102½ | 92 | Do preferred | 240 | 93 | 92 | 93 | + 1½ | 93 | 96 |
| 3 | 59½ | 52 | Munsingwear | 700 | 55 | 52½ | 55 | + ½ | 53½ | 55 |
| — | 77½ | 67 | Murray Corp | 27900 | 74½ | 67 | 73½ | + 4½ | 68½ | 69 |

**—N—N—N—N—**

| Div. $ sh | 1929 High | 1929 Low | Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | 118½ | 102½ | Nash Motors | 70500 | 109½ | 103½ | 109 | + 4½ | 104 | 103 |
| 7 | 199½ | 186 | Nash C & St L | 150 | 193 | 190½ | 193 | + 2 | 193 | 193½ |
| 1 | 38 | 28½ | Nat Acme | 57400 | 38 | 31½ | 37½ | + 5½ | 36 | 36½ |
| — | 234 | 191½ | Nat Bellas Hess | 2700 | 198 | 191½ | 197 | + 4 | 193 | 194 |
| 7b | 205 | 180 | Nat Biscuit | 4400 | 184½ | 181½ | 184½ | + 3 | 182½ | 184 |
| 7 | 144 | 141½ | Do preferred | 500 | 141½ | 141½ | 141½ | — 2½ | | |
| 4b | 143½ | 96 | Nat Cash Register | 159900 | 131½ | 118½ | 130 | + 9 | 125 | 125½ |
| 3 | 137½ | 122½ | Nat Dairy Prod | 22600 | 126½ | 122½ | 125½ | + 3 | 124½ | 125 |
| — | 34½ | 28½ | Nat Dept Stor | 1600 | 32½ | 32 | 32½ | + ½ | 32 | 32½ |
| — | 43½ | 35 | Nat Distillers | 16300 | 41½ | 36½ | 40½ | + 3½ | 37½ | 38 |
| — | 79½ | 67½ | Do preferred | 9200 | 79½ | 70½ | 77½ | + 8½ | 71½ | 73 |
| 1b | 64½ | 52½ | Nat En & Stam | 600 | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | + ½ | 53½ | 54 |
| 5 | 158½ | 132 | Nat Lead | 1600 | 148 | 141 | 148 | + 6½ | 145 | 148 |
| 7 | 141½ | 140 | Do pfd A | 620 | 140 | 140 | 140 | | 140 | 140½ |
| 6 | 120 | 118 | Do pfd B | 70 | 120 | 118 | 120 | + 2 | 118 | 119½ |
| 1 | 59½ | 42½ | Nat Pow & Lat | 63400 | 55½ | 52 | 53½ | + 1 | 53½ | 54 |
| — | 17 | 10½ | Nat Radiator | 3100 | 14 | 10½ | 14 | + 2 | 11½ | 12 |
| — | 41 | 37½ | Do preferred | 100 | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | — ½ | 33½ | 40 |
| — | 3½ | 2½ | N R R Mex 2d pfd | 1100 | 3½ | 2½ | 3 | 0 | 3 | 3½ |
| 8b | 144 | 119½ | Nat Supply | 800 | 124½ | 120 | 124 | + 3 | 124 | 126 |
| 7 | 116 | 114½ | Do preferred | 80 | 114½ | 114½ | 114½ | — ½ | 114½ | 114½ |
| 5 | 155 | 140 | Nat Surety | 500 | 142 | 140½ | 140½ | — 4½ | 142 | 145 |
| 4 | 370 | 330 | Nat Tea | 1900 | 345 | 330 | 345 | + 6 | 325 | 335 |
| — | ½ | | Do rights | 1400 | ½ | ½ | ½ | 0 | | |
| 2 | 51½ | 39½ | Nev Con Cop | 99500 | 50½ | 47 | 49½ | + 2½ | 49½ | 50 |
| 7 | 140½ | 135 | N Orl Tex & M | 70 | 135 | 135 | 135 | — 1 | 137 | 142 |
| 3 | 49½ | 42½ | N Y Air Brake | 2300 | 48½ | 46 | 48½ | + 2 | 46½ | 47 |
| 8 | 204½ | 186½ | N Y Central | 29600 | 191½ | 188½ | 190½ | + 3½ | 188½ | 189½ |
| 6 | 145 | 133 | N Y C & St L | 1000 | 136 | 133 | 135 | + ½ | 134 | 137 |
| 6 | 109½ | 106½ | Do preferred | 300 | 107 | 106½ | 106½ | — 1½ | 106 | 107 |
| — | 58½ | 48 | N Y Dock | 400 | 49 | 49 | 49 | 0 | 48 | 50 |
| 5 | 379 | 305 | N Y & Harlem | 70 | 335 | 315 | 335 | +34 | 310 | 315 |
| 5 | 108 | 106 | N Y Lack & W | 30 | 106 | 106 | 106 | — ½ | 106 | 116 |
| 4 | 98½ | 80½ | N Y N H & H | 43000 | 90½ | 86½ | 90 | + 4½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| 7 | 119½ | 114½ | Do preferred | 1200 | 117 | 118½ | 116½ | — ½ | 116½ | 117 |
| — | 32 | 27 | N Y Ont & West | 1700 | 29 | 27½ | 28½ | + 1½ | 27½ | 28 |
| — | 9½ | 6½ | N Y Ry pfd | 600 | 9½ | 8½ | 9½ | + 2½ | 8½ | 8½ |
| 6 | 103 | 100 | N Y Stm 6% pfd | 30 | 101 | 100 | 101 | + 1 | 100 | 100½ |
| 7 | 114½ | 112½ | Do 7% pfd | 260 | 114½ | 113 | 113 | — 1 | 113 | 115 |
| 10b | 206 | 191 | Norfolk & West | 2900 | 196½ | 192½ | 196½ | + 4½ | 195 | 196 |
| 4 | 86 | 83 | Do preferred | 100 | 83 | 83 | 83 | | 83 | 87 |
| 10f | 109½ | 90½ | North American | 43800 | 106½ | 102½ | 105½ | + 2½ | 104½ | 105 |
| 3 | 54½ | 52½ | Do preferred | 600 | 53 | 52½ | 52½ | + ½ | 52½ | 53 |
| 6 | 103½ | 101 | N A Edison pfd | 700 | 102½ | 101 | 102½ | + 1½ | 101½ | 102 |
| — | 64½ | 55 | N German Lloyd | 2800 | 58½ | 56½ | 58½ | + 1½ | 57½ | 58½ |
| 3 | 49½ | 48½ | Northwest Tel | 10 | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 0 | 59½ | 50 |
| 5 | 114 | 105½ | Northern Pacific | 5600 | 108 | 105½ | 107½ | + 2 | 105½ | 106½ |
| 5 | 112 | 104 | Do ctf | 3800 | 107 | 104 | 106½ | + 1½ | 105 | 106 |
| — | 8½ | 5 | Norwalk T & R | 2200 | 6 | 5½ | 5½ | — ½ | 5½ | 5½ |
| — | 8 | 6½ | Nunnally | 200 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | — ½ | 6½ | 7 |

**—O—O—O—O—**

| Div. $ sh | 1929 High | 1929 Low | Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| — | 32 | 24½ | Oil Well Supply | 600 | 27½ | 24½ | 27½ | + 1½ | 23½ | 26 |
| — | 10 | 7½ | Omnibus | 3700 | 8½ | 7½ | 7½ | + ½ | 8 | 8½ |
| 8 | 87 | 83 | Do preferred | 600 | 87 | 83 | 83 | — 4 | 87 | 88 |
| 4a | 79½ | 72½ | Oppenheim Collins | 600 | 74½ | 72½ | 71½ | + 2½ | 73 | 75 |
| 8 | 95½ | 85 | Orpheum Circuit pfd | 160 | 86 | 85 | 85 | — 1 | 85 | 87 |
| 6a | 335 | 278 | Otis Elevator | 700 | 286½ | 277 | 286½ | +13½ | 282 | 285 |
| 6 | 125 | 122 | Do preferred | 90 | 123 | 122 | 122 | — 1 | 122 | 124 |
| — | 42½ | 37½ | Otis Steel | 22100 | 41½ | 38½ | 40½ | + 2 | 39½ | 40 |
| 7 | 108 | 101 | Do prior preferred | 2500 | 108 | 102 | 106 | + 5 | 107 | 110 |
| 4a | 98½ | 81 | Owens Bottle | 2200 | 94½ | 92½ | 94 | + 3 | 94½ | 95 |

**—P—P—P—P—**

| Div. $ sh | 1929 High | 1929 Low | Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| — | 27½ | 20 | Pacific Coast | 2500 | 27½ | 22 | 27 | + 7 | 22 | 25 |
| — | 41 | 36 | Do 1st pfd | 40 | 40 | 47½ | 40 | | 36 | 37 |
| — | 30 | 21½ | Do 2nd pfd | 40 | 29½ | 25½ | 29½ | + 4½ | 25 | 29½ |
| 2 | 68½ | 53½ | Pac Gas & Elec | 6400 | 59½ | 50 | 59½ | + ½ | 59½ | 60 |
| — | 3½ | 3½ | Do rts | 5100 | 3½ | 3 | 3½ | + ½ | | |
| 3 | 81½ | 70 | Pac Lighting | 400 | 75½ | 73 | 75½ | + 3½ | 73½ | 75 |
| — | 33½ | 29 | Pac Mills | 1090 | 31 | 29 | 30 | | 30 | 31½ |
| — | 1½ | 1½ | Pac Oil stubs | 4030 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | — ½ | | |
| 7 | 182 | 159 | Pac Tel & Tel | 360 | 175 | 170 | 174½ | + 4½ | 171 | 174½ |
| 3½b | 153 | 125½ | Pack Mot Car | 33900 | 139½ | 125½ | 138½ | +11½ | 129½ | 130½ |
| — | 50 | 40½ | Pan-Am Petrol | 1000 | 41 | 40½ | 40½ | — ½ | 40½ | 41½ |
| — | 51½ | 40½ | Do B | 18900 | 41½ | 40½ | 40½ | — ½ | 40½ | 41½ |
| — | 17½ | 14½ | Pan-Am West B | 600 | 15½ | 14½ | 15½ | + ½ | 14½ | 15½ |
| — | 15½ | 9½ | Panhandle | 500 | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | + ½ | 9½ | 11 |
| — | 78 | 50 | Do preferred | 500 | 50 | 50 | 50 | —15 | 45 | 50 |
| 3 | 67½ | 55½ | Par F Laske n | 61800 | 64 | 60 | 63½ | + 2½ | 62½ | 63 |
| 3a | 87½ | 70½ | Park & Tilford | 5300 | 73½ | 70½ | 71½ | + 1½ | 71½ | 72 |
| 80 | 13½ | 11½ | Park Utah Min | 26000 | 12½ | 11½ | 12 | + 1 | 11½ | 12 |
| — | 14½ | 10½ | Pathe Exchange | 137700 | 13½ | 11 | 12½ | + 1½ | 12½ | 12½ |
| — | 30 | 23½ | Do A | 10900 | 27½ | 23½ | 26 | + 1½ | 26½ | 26½ |
| 3.89 | 41½ | 34½ | Patino M & E | 42900 | 41½ | 36½ | 39½ | + 3½ | 39½ | 39½ |
| — | 22½ | 17½ | Peerless Mot Car | 5100 | 20½ | 18½ | 20½ | + 1½ | 18½ | 18½ |
| — | 48½ | 38 | Penick & Ford | 39100 | 48½ | 44 | 48 | + 3½ | 47½ | 47½ |
| — | 12 | 9 | Penn Coal & C | 300 | 10½ | 9½ | 10½ | + ½ | 10 | 12 |
| — | 27 | 20½ | Penn Dixie Cem | 4900 | 22 | 20½ | 22 | + 1 | 21 | 21½ |
| 7 | 94 | 88½ | Do preferred | 700 | 89 | 89 | 89 | — 1 | 89 | 90½ |
| 4½ | 82½ | 75½ | Penn Railroad | 39100 | 77½ | 75½ | 77½ | + 1 | 77 | 77½ |
| 8 | 263 | 208 | Peoples G & C | 2900 | 262 | 255 | 262 | — 1 | 255 | 258 |
| 8b | 174½ | 148 | Pere Marquette | 500 | 162 | 162 | 162 | + 2½ | 157 | 162 |
| 5 | 97 | 93½ | Do preferred | 200 | 94 | 94 | 94 | | 94 | 94½ |
| 5 | 100 | 96 | Do p pfd | 310 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ | — ½ | 98½ | 99 |
| 1½ | 45½ | 39 | Pet Milk | 1500 | 40 | 39 | 39 | — 1½ | 39 | 40 |
| 3 | 53½ | 53 | Phil Co 6% pfd | 500 | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | | 53½ | 53½ |
| 3½ | 50 | 50 | Phila Rap Tr pfd | 30 | 50 | 50 | 50 | | 50 | |
| — | 34 | 30 | P & R Coal & I | 42100 | 33½ | 30½ | 33 | + 2½ | 30½ | 30½ |
| 7 | 90½ | 88½ | Phillips-Jon pfd | 20 | 90 | 90 | 90 | | 88 | 90 |
| 1 | 21½ | 16½ | Philip Morris | 62500 | 21 | 16½ | 21 | + 4½ | 18½ | 17 |
| 2b | 47 | 37½ | Phillips Petrol | 12100 | 38½ | 37½ | 37½ | + ½ | 38 | 38½ |
| — | 37½ | 28½ | Phoenix Hos | 1000 | 29 | 28½ | 28½ | — 3 | 27½ | 30 |
| — | 29½ | 28½ | Pierce-Arrow A | 3600 | 34½ | 31½ | 34½ | + 2½ | 32½ | 33 |
| — | 86½ | 72½ | Do pfd B | 900 | 81 | 80 | 81 | + 1 | 80 | 81½ |
| — | 2⅝ | 2¼ | Pierce Oil | 15100 | 2½ | 2⅝ | 2½ | + ⅛ | 2⅝ | 2½ |
| — | 44 | 30 | Do preferred | 12100 | 43½ | 32 | 33½ | + 7½ | 33 | 38 |
| — | 5½ | 4⅝ | Pierce Petrol | 6200 | 5½ | 5 | 5 | — ⅜ | 5½ | 5¼ |
| 1.60 | 63½ | 52 | Phila Flour Mills | 3100 | 57½ | 53 | 56¼ | + 3½ | 54 | 55 |
| — | 83½ | 62½ | Pittsburgh Coal | 900 | 70 | 64½ | 70 | + 7½ | 64½ | 65⅝ |
| — | 100 | 87½ | Do preferred | 500 | 89 | 87½ | 87½ | — 2½ | 88 | 91 |
| — | 78½ | 70 | Pittsburgh Term pfd | 30 | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | | 70½ | 71 |
| 6 | 148½ | 136 | Pgh & W Va | 1100 | 140 | 136 | 140 | + 3 | 137 | 143 |
| — | 65½ | 60 | Pirelli Co | 1000 | 61 | 60 | 61 | + 1 | 60¼ | 60¾ |
| 7 | 84½ | 77 | P R-Am Tob Co A | 800 | 81½ | 79½ | 81½ | + 1½ | 80 | 81¼ |
| — | 50½ | 36 | Do B | 600 | 39½ | 37 | 39½ | + 3 | 38 | 39½ |
| 7 | 105 | 103 | Postal T & C pfd | 500 | 104½ | 104 | 104 | — ¾ | 101 | 104½ |
| 3 | 78½ | 68¼ | Postum Cereal | 49100 | 72 | 68¼ | 71½ | + 2½ | 70¾ | 70⅞ |
| 3½b | 65½ | 58 | Prairie Oil | 21100 | 60 | 58¼ | 59½ | + ⅝ | 59½ | 59¾ |
| — | 59 | 53⅝ | Prairie Pipe | 14100 | 57½ | 56½ | 57½ | + 1½ | 57½ | 57¾ |
| — | 23½ | 19⅝ | Pressed Steel Car | 9100 | 21½ | 19⅝ | 21½ | + 1½ | 20½ | 20⅝ |
| 7 | 79½ | 74½ | Do preferred | 1400 | 79 | 75 | 79 | + 4½ | 74½ | 76 |
| — | 25½ | 18½ | Producing & Refg | 1900 | 19½ | 18½ | 19⅝ | + 1½ | 18½ | 18¾ |
| — | 43 | 38⅝ | Do preferred | 40 | 39⅝ | 38⅝ | 38⅝ | — ⅝ | 39 | 40 |
| 4b | 82½ | 60¼ | Prophylactic Br | 20 | 63 | 63 | 63 | — 2 | 63 | 66 |
| 2.60 | 94⅝ | 81⅝ | Pub Serv N J | 54700 | 86 | 82 | 85 | + 3 | 84⅞ | 85¼ |
| — | 1⅝ | ⅝ | Do rights | 32100 | 1½ | ⅝ | 1 | | | 1 |
| 7 | 124½ | 119 | Do 7% preferred | 200 | 121½ | 121 | 121 | — 2½ | 121 | 122½ |
| 6 | 108½ | 104 | Do 6% preferred | 400 | 107 | 105½ | 107 | | 106 | 107 |
| 6 | 109½ | 108 | P S E & G pfd | 400 | 108½ | 108 | 108½ | | 108½ | 108½ |
| 4 | 91½ | 80⅝ | Pullman Co n | 8100 | 82⅝ | 80⅝ | 82½ | + 1⅝ | 81½ | 82¼ |
| — | 21½ | 15½ | Punta Aleg Sugar | 3900 | 17 | 15½ | 16½ | + ½ | 17 | 17½ |
| 1 | 28½ | 23¼ | Pure Oil | 9100 | 24 | 23½ | 24 | + ½ | 23½ | 24 |
| 8 | 115½ | 112 | Do 8% pfd | 110 | 114 | 113 | 114 | + 2 | 113 | 113¾ |
| 3 | 139½ | 127½ | Purity Baking | 4100 | 131½ | 127½ | 130½ | + 2½ | 130 | 131 |

**—R—R—R—R—**

| Div. $ sh | 1929 High | 1929 Low | Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| — | 410 | 33 | Radio Corp | 12900 | 362 | 333 | 360 | +25 | 350 | 352 |
| 3½ | 57 | 55 | Do preferred | 400 | 56⅝ | 56⅝ | 56⅝ | + 1½ | 55 | 56⅝ |
| — | 83 | 68¼ | Do new | 112000 | 73½ | 68¼ | 73½ | + 4½ | 70¾ | 71 |
| — | 46⅝ | 34½ | Radio Keith | 41100 | 35½ | 34½ | 35½ | + 1½ | 35 | 35½ |
| — | 1 | ⅝ | Do rights | 61100 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | | | |
| 4 | 80½ | 77½ | Railway Securities | 510 | 80½ | 80 | 80 | | 79½ | 80¼ |
| 4 | 117½ | 105½ | Reading | 9900 | 110½ | 105½ | 109½ | + 3½ | 107½ | 108¼ |
| 2 | 43 | 42 | Do 1st preferred | 100 | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | + ½ | 42 | 43½ |
| — | 76½ | 57 | Real Silk Hosiery | 6100 | 74½ | 67½ | 74½ | + 6½ | 71 | 71½ |
| — | 16½ | 11½ | Reis & Co | 9100 | 13½ | 11½ | 13½ | + 1½ | 12 | 12½ |
| 7 | 108½ | 80 | Do 1st preferred | 1400 | 91 | 88½ | 89½ | — 2½ | 91 | 93 |
| — | 35½ | 29½ | Rem-Rand | 121100 | 35½ | 30½ | 33½ | + 2½ | 34 | 34½ |
| 7 | 96 | 90½ | Do 1st preferred | 200 | 92½ | 92 | 92 | | 91½ | 92½ |
| 8 | 99½ | 93½ | Do 2nd preferred | 200 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | + 3½ | 97 | 103 |
| 8 | | | Rem Type 2 pfd | 10 | 104 | 104 | 104 | — 8½ | 105 | 116 |
| 1b | 31½ | 27½ | Reo Motor Car | 19100 | 29½ | 28½ | 28½ | + ½ | 28½ | 28½ |
| — | 88½ | 79½ | Rep Iron & Stl | 29100 | 87 | 82 | 86½ | + 4½ | 84½ | 85 |
| 7 | 114 | 108½ | Do preferred | 100 | 110½ | 110½ | 110½ | + ½ | 110 | 111 |
| — | 12½ | 10 | Reynolds Springs | 4900 | 10½ | 10 | 10½ | | 10½ | 10½ |
| 6½ | 191 | 190 | Reynolds Tob | 150 | 80 | 76 | 76 | — 4 | 76 | 80 |
| — | 66 | 56½ | Do B new | 17800 | 59 | 56½ | 56½ | — 1½ | 59½ | 60 |
| 1.92 | 64 | 55 | Rhine Westph E | 600 | 55½ | 55 | 55 | | 55 | 56 |
| 2a | 49½ | 39½ | Richfield Oil | 21100 | 42½ | 40 | 40½ | + ½ | 41 | 41½ |
| — | 41 | 33½ | Rio Grande Oil | 12900 | 35½ | 33½ | 34 | + ½ | 35 | 35½ |
| 6½b | 258½ | 226 | Rossia Ins | 1100 | 246 | 226 | 241 | + 6 | 70 | 77 |
| 1 | 43½ | 31½ | Royal Baking Powder | 29100 | 38½ | 33½ | 36½ | + 1½ | 37 | 37½ |
| 1.33h | 55½ | 49½ | Royal Dutch | 4900 | 51 | 49½ | 51 | + ½ | 49½ | 50 |

**—S—S—S—S—**

| Div. $ sh | 1929 High | 1929 Low | Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | 195¼ | 158 | Safeway Stores | 8100 | 167½ | 158 | 166 | + 7½ | 165½ | 166⅝ |
| 6 | 97 | 94 | Do 6% preferred | 100 | 95 | 95 | 95 | — ½ | 96 | 97 |
| 7 | 108 | 102 | Do 7% preferred | 100 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ | + ½ | 103 | 105 |
| 3b | 94 | 62 | St Joseph Lead | 102000 | 82½ | 70½ | 78½ | + 7½ | 80 | 80½ |
| 8b | 122½ | 115½ | St L & San Fran | 4900 | 117½ | 116½ | 117 | + ½ | 117 | 117½ |
| 6 | 96½ | 94 | Do preferred | 1600 | 96 | 95½ | 96 | + ½ | 95 | 95½ |
| — | 115½ | 102 | St Louis Southwest | 4100 | 107½ | 103½ | 107 | + 3½ | 104 | 105 |
| 2 | 51½ | 43½ | Savage Arms | 5100 | 48½ | 44 | 47 | + 3½ | 46½ | 47 |
| 3½ | 41½ | 31 | Schulte Ret Stores | 12400 | 32 | 31 | 31½ | — 1½ | 31½ | 32 |
| 8 | 118½ | 105 | Do preferred | 20 | 109 | 109 | 109 | + 1 | 109½ | 112 |
| — | 20½ | 16½ | Seaboard Air Line | 2100 | 20½ | 18½ | 20 | + 2½ | 18½ | 19 |
| — | 24½ | 20 | Do preferred | 600 | 24 | 22½ | 23½ | + 3½ | 22 | 23½ |
| 1.20x | 20½ | 15½ | Seagrave | 1100 | 18½ | 17 | 18½ | + 1½ | 16½ | 17 |
| 2½ | 181 | 151½ | Sears Roebuck | 42100 | 159½ | 151½ | 159½ | + 6½ | 153½ | 154½ |
| — | 6½ | 5½ | Seneca Copper | 19100 | 6½ | 5½ | 6½ | + ½ | 6 | 6½ |
| 2 | 142 | 123½ | Shattuck F G | 3100 | 132½ | 129 | 132½ | + 4 | 131½ | 132½ |
| 98h | 55½ | 44½ | Shell Tr & Tr | 200 | 44½ | 44½ | 44½ | — ½ | 46 | 48 |
| 1.40 | 30½ | 25½ | Shell Union Oil | 23100 | 26½ | 25½ | 26½ | + ½ | 26 | 26½ |
| 5 | 74½ | 65 | Shubert Theater | 2900 | 68½ | 66½ | 67½ | + ½ | 67½ | 68 |
| 3 | 116 | 92 | Simmons | 51100 | 102½ | 99½ | 100 | + 1 | 101 | 102 |
| 1.60 | 23½ | 18½ | Simms Petrol | 8000 | 20 | 18½ | 20 | + ½ | 18½ | 19 |
| 2½b | 45 | 36 | Sinclair Consol | 121100 | 39½ | 38 | 38½ | — ½ | 38½ | 38⅝ |
| 8 | 111 | 109½ | Do preferred | 200 | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | | 109½ | 110 |
| 2 | 40½ | 33 | Skelly Oil | 8100 | 34 | 33 | 34 | + ½ | 33½ | 34 |
| 6 | 125 | 114½ | Sloss-Sh Stl & I | 400 | 120 | 118 | 120 | + 5½ | 113 | 118 |
| 7 | 112 | 105 | Do preferred | 100 | 108 | 108 | 108 | + ½ | 107 | 108 |
| — | 18½ | 12 | Snider Packing | 1700 | 14 | 13½ | 14 | + ½ | 13½ | 13⅝ |
| — | 50½ | 33 | Do preferred | 3900 | 46½ | 42 | 46½ | + 3½ | 32 | 34 |
| 2 | 68½ | 53½ | So Cal Edison | 12100 | 62½ | 60½ | 62½ | + 1½ | 61½ | 62⅝ |
| — | 42 | 35½ | Southern Dairy A | 300 | 37 | 28 | 37 | + 1½ | 36 | 37 |
| — | 15½ | 12½ | Do B | 2100 | 13½ | 12½ | 13½ | | 13 | 13⅝ |
| 6 | 138½ | 128 | Southern Pacific | 8100 | 131½ | 129½ | 131½ | + 1½ | 129½ | 131 |
| 2½b | 44½ | 37½ | S Porto R Sugar | 9100 | 39½ | 37½ | 38½ | + ½ | 39 | 40 |
| 8 | 139 | 130½ | Do preferred | 20 | 139 | 139 | 139 | + 7 | 129 | 132 |
| 8 | 158½ | 146½ | Southern Ry | 4100 | 149½ | 146½ | 148½ | + ½ | 147½ | 147⅝ |
| 5 | 99½ | 98½ | Do preferred | 1100 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ | — ½ | 98½ | 98⅝ |
| 4 | 140½ | 123½ | S Ry M & O ctf | 10 | 127 | 122½ | 125 | — 1 | 126 | 127 |
| — | 52½ | 40½ | Spang Chalfant | 1400 | 44 | 42 | 43½ | + ½ | 43½ | 44 |
| 7 | 117 | 116 | Spalding 1st preferred | 70 | 115 | 115 | 115 | + 1½ | 115 | 116 |
| — | 14½ | 11 | Spear & Co | 90 | 12 | 11½ | 11½ | — ½ | 11½ | 12 |
| 7 | 80½ | 79 | Do preferred | 40 | 77½ | 77½ | 77½ | — 1 | 77½ | 79 |
| 1.60 | 43 | 40 | Spencer Kellogg | 600 | 40½ | 40 | 40 | — 1 | 39½ | 40 |
| — | 57 | 45 | Spicer Mfg | 11200 | 52½ | 50 | 51½ | + 1½ | 51½ | 51⅝ |
| 3 | 117½ | 77½ | Spiegel M & St | 8100 | 105½ | 99½ | 105½ | + 6½ | 103 | 104 |
| 1 | 43½ | 31 | Stand Com Tob | 6100 | 35 | 31 | 34½ | + 3½ | 33½ | 33⅝ |
| 3½ | 99½ | 82 | Stand Gas & E | 9200 | 92 | 88 | 90½ | + 2½ | 90½ | 91 |
| 4 | 67 | 65 | Do preferred | 1200 | 66 | 65½ | 66 | | 66 | 66⅝ |
| 6 | 163½ | 117 | Stand Milling | 1600 | 119½ | 117 | 119½ | + ½ | 117 | 119 |
| 6 | 133 | 113 | Do preferred | 290 | 120½ | 120 | 120 | | 120 | 124 |
| 3b | 73½ | 64½ | Stand Oil Cal | 21100 | 65 | 64 | 64½ | — ½ | 64 | 64⅝ |
| 1½b | 55½ | 48 | Stand Oil N J | 36100 | 49½ | 48 | 48½ | + ½ | 48½ | 49 |
| 1.60 | 45½ | 38½ | Stand Oil N Y | 39100 | 39½ | 38½ | 38½ | + ½ | 38½ | 39 |
| — | 9½ | 4½ | Stand Plate Glass | 1400 | 6½ | 6 | 6½ | + ½ | 6 | 6⅝ |
| — | 31 | 17 | Do preferred | 110 | 23 | 18½ | 20½ | — 1½ | 22 | 24 |
| 1.68 | 54 | 46½ | Stand Sanitary | 12100 | 49½ | 48½ | 49½ | + 1½ | 48½ | 49 |
| — | 43½ | 37 | Stanley Co America | 700 | 37½ | 36 | 36 | — 1½ | 36½ | 37 |
| 6 | 145 | 121½ | Stewart War S | 12100 | 133½ | 126½ | 133½ | + 6½ | 128 | 129 |
| 5a | 68½ | 52½ | Stromberg Carb | 1100 | 62 | 57½ | 62 | + 4½ | 59 | 60 |
| 5a | 98 | 77 | Studebaker | 49100 | 89½ | 84 | 89½ | + 4½ | 86½ | 86⅝ |
| 7 | 125 | 124½ | Do preferred | 50 | 125 | 125 | 125 | | 124½ | 125½ |
| — | 3½ | 3½ | Submar Boat Corp | 1900 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | + ½ | 3½ | 3⅝ |
| 1a | 68½ | 58 | Sun Oil | 800 | 59½ | 59 | 59½ | — ½ | 58 | 59½ |
| 6 | 105½ | 100 | Do preferred | 40 | 104½ | 104 | 104 | + 1½ | 104 | 104½ |
| — | 12 | 7 | Superior Oil | 25900 | 8½ | 7 | 8 | + ½ | 7½ | 7⅝ |
| — | 48½ | 38 | Superior Steel | 500 | 16 | 15½ | 16 | | 16 | 17 |
| 1 | 20 | 15½ | Sweets Co | 400 | 13½ | 13 | 13 | + 1½ | | |
| — | 16½ | 12½ | Symington A | 100 | 43 | 43 | 43 | | 41 | 42½ |

**—T—T—T—T—**

| Div. $ sh | 1929 High | 1929 Low | Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 22 | 19½ | Telautograph | 200 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | + ½ | 19½ | 20 |
| 1 | 20½ | 17½ | Tenn Cop & Chem | 12100 | 19½ | 18½ | 18½ | + ½ | 19 | 19½ |
| — | | | Do rights | 59100 | | | | | | |
| 3 | 68 | 57½ | Texas Corp | 19800 | 58½ | 57½ | 57½ | | 57½ | 57½ |
| — | 60 | 55½ | Do ctf 50% pd | 2100 | 56½ | 55½ | 55½ | — 1½ | 55 | 57 |
| 4 | 82 | 72½ | Texas Gulf Sulphur | 57100 | 76½ | 72½ | 75 | + 2½ | 73 | 73½ |
| 5 | 178 | 164½ | Texas Pac Ry | 800 | 171½ | 164½ | 171½ | + 6½ | 168 | 170 |
| 2½b | 20½ | 16 | Tex Pac C & O | 8100 | 19½ | 18½ | 18½ | + ½ | 18½ | 18½ |
| — | 24½ | 17½ | Tex-Pac Ld Tr | 15100 | 19½ | 18 | 18½ | + ½ | 18½ | 18½ |
| — | 27 | | Thatcher Mfg | 1200 | 21 | 20 | 21 | — 1 | 21 | 21½ |
| 3.60 | 48½ | 42½ | Do cvt preferred | 200 | 43½ | 42½ | 43½ | + 1½ | 42½ | 43 |
| 2.40 | 51½ | 44 | The Fair Co | 4300 | 45 | 44 | 45 | + ½ | 44½ | 44½ |
| 7 | 110 | 108 | Do preferred | 20 | 108 | 108 | 108 | — 2 | 108 | 110 |
| — | 38 | 32½ | Third Ave Ry | 7600 | 38 | 35½ | 36 | + 1½ | 36 | 36 |
| 3.60 | 62 | 52½ | Thompson J R | 900 | 53½ | 52½ | 53½ | + ½ | 52½ | 53½ |
| — | 2 | | Do rights | 7100 | | | | | | |
| — | 22 | 17½ | Tide W Asso A | 9600 | 19 | 18 | 18½ | + 1½ | 18½ | 18½ |
| 6 | 90 | 87½ | Do preferred n | 1200 | 88½ | 87 | 88½ | + 1½ | 88 | 89 |
| .80 | 37½ | 27½ | Tidewater Oil | 400 | 33½ | 31½ | 31½ | + 1½ | 31 | 31½ |
| 5 | 97½ | 92 | Do preferred | 500 | 92 | 92 | 92 | + ½ | 92 | 92 |
| 3 | 83 | 73½ | Timken Roll Bearing | 9600 | 77½ | 73½ | 77½ | + ½ | 93½ | 94 |
| 8 | 102 | 92 | Tobacco Prod | 5600 | 95 | 92½ | 95 | + 3½ | 94 | 95 |
| 7 | 112 | 104½ | Do A | 1600 | 108½ | 105 | 107 | + 1½ | 105½ | 106½ |
| — | 18 | 16 | Do div ct A | 500 | 16 | 16 | 16 | — 2 | 14½ | 19 |
| — | 13 | 9½ | Transcon Oil | 14600 | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | + ½ | 9½ | 9⅝ |
| 2½ | 44½ | 38½ | Trico Prod Cor | 5900 | 41½ | 38½ | 41½ | + 1½ | 40 | 43 |
| 1.60 | 31½ | 24 | Truax Traer | 800 | 25½ | 25 | 25½ | + ½ | 25 | 26 |
| 1.20 | 61½ | 50½ | Truscon Steel | 1700 | 54 | 52½ | 54 | + 2½ | | |
| — | 58½ | 44 | Twin City R T | 5600 | 55 | 50 | 52½ | + 1½ | 52 | 52½ |
| 7 | 100 | 97½ | Do preferred | 20 | 100 | 100 | 100 | | 100 | 101 |

**—U—U—U—U—**

| Div. $ sh | 1929 High | 1929 Low | Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | 113½ | 91 | Underwood El F | 11600 | 106 | 100½ | 105½ | + 1½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 7 | 125 | 125 | Do preferred | 50 | 125 | 125 | 125 | | 125 | 126 |
| — | 43 | 34½ | Union Bag & Paper | 900 | 35 | 34½ | 35 | + ½ | 34½ | 36 |
| 6 | 227½ | 196½ | Union Carb & C | 56900 | 212½ | 202½ | 211½ | + 8½ | 206½ | 208 |
| 2 | 52½ | 46 | Union Oil Cal | 11600 | 48½ | 46 | 47½ | + ½ | 46½ | 47½ |
| 10 | 231 | 214½ | Union Pacific | 4200 | 223½ | 218½ | 223½ | + 5 | 219 | 222 |
| 4 | 83½ | 82½ | Do preferred | 400 | 83½ | 82½ | 83½ | + ½ | | |
| 5 | 150½ | 121½ | Union Tank Car | 4600 | 150½ | 137½ | 147 | + 7 | 140 | 142 |
| 1.60 | 53½ | 48½ | Union Biscuit Co | 2900 | 50 | 48½ | 50 | + 1 | 48 | 49 |
| 7 | 27½ | 22½ | United Cig Stores | 7400 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | + ½ | 22½ | 22½ |
| 6 | .04 | 101½ | Do preferred | 400 | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ | + 2½ | 100½ | 102 |
| — | 9½ | 6½ | United Dyewood | 60 | 9 | 7 | 9 | + 2 | 7 | 10 |
| 3 | 81½ | 49 | Unit El & Coal | 21600 | 57½ | 52 | 56 | + 1½ | 55½ | 56 |
| 4 | 158½ | 139½ | United Fruit | 9600 | 148 | 144½ | 147½ | + 2½ | 146 | 146½ |
| — | 26½ | 18 | United Paperboard | 1600 | 19 | 18 | 18½ | — 3½ | 18 | 20 |
| 2 | 47½ | 38 | U S C I P & F n | 9600 | 40½ | 38 | 40 | + 2 | 40 | 40½ |
| 1.20 | 19 | 18 | USCIP&E 1st pfd n | 5900 | 18½ | 18 | 18½ | — ½ | 18½ | 19 |
| 1.20 | 19½ | 19½ | Do 2nd pref n | 2100 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | | 19 | 19½ |
| — | 17½ | 14 | U S Distrib | 4600 | 14½ | 14 | 14½ | + ½ | 14½ | 15 |
| 7 | 80½ | 75 | Do preferred | 1600 | 76½ | 75 | 75½ | — 1½ | 75½ | 76 |
| — | 4½ | 2 | U S Express | 900 | 3 | 2 | 3 | | 2 | 3 |
| 4 | 49½ | 44 | U S Hoffman | 1600 | 45½ | 44½ | 44½ | — ½ | 44 | 45½ |
| 6 | 154½ | 128 | U S Ind Alcohol | 29600 | 142½ | 135½ | 141½ | + 7½ | 139½ | 140 |
| — | 35½ | 24½ | U S Leather | 4600 | 27 | 25 | 26½ | + 1½ | 26 | 27 |
| 4 | 61½ | 50 | U S Leather A | 2100 | 52½ | 51 | 51½ | + 1½ | 51½ | 52½ |
| 7 | 107 | 101½ | Do preferred | 900 | 103½ | 101½ | 101½ | + 2½ | 101½ | 102½ |
| 4 | 119½ | 81 | U S Real & Im | 36100 | 107½ | 96 | 98 | + 3½ | | |
| — | 7½ | 5½ | U S Realty rts | 19600 | 7½ | 5½ | 5½ | | | |
| — | 55½ | 42 | U S Rubber | 59600 | 52½ | 46½ | 52½ | + 6½ | 48½ | 48½ |
| — | 92½ | 77 | Do 1st preferred | 9600 | 87 | 80 | 88½ | + 8½ | 90½ | 91½ |
| 3½ | 70½ | 61½ | U S Smelt & Ref | 21600 | 67½ | 64½ | 66 | — 1 | 66½ | 67 |
| 3½ | 58 | 54½ | Do preferred | 500 | 55 | 54½ | 54½ | — ½ | 54 | 55 |
| 7 | 192½ | 157½ | U S Steel | 529600 | 182½ | 169 | 182 | +12½ | 172½ | 172½ |
| 7 | 143½ | 141 | Do preferred | 4600 | 142 | 141½ | 142 | + 1 | 142 | 142½ |
| 3 | 109½ | 97½ | U S Tobacco | 2100 | 104½ | 100 | 102½ | + 4 | 104½ | 105 |
| 3 | 81½ | 73½ | Universal Leaf | 400 | 77 | 76 | 77 | + 2½ | 74 | 76½ |
| 8 | 120½ | 120½ | Do preferred | 60 | 120½ | 120½ | 120½ | | 120½ | 122 |
| 8 | 93 | 86½ | Univ Pict 1st pfd | 100 | 88½ | 88½ | 88½ | + ½ | 88 | 88½ |
| — | 22½ | 16½ | Universal Pipe | 5600 | 18½ | 16½ | 17½ | + ½ | 17½ | 18 |
| 2x | 49½ | 40 | Util P & Lt A | 121600 | 45½ | 44½ | 45½ | + 1½ | 47½ | 47½ |

**—V—V—V—V—**

| Div. $ sh | 1929 High | 1929 Low | Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| — | 13½ | 10½ | Vadsco Sales | 21000 | 11½ | 10½ | 10½ | + 1½ | 10½ | 11 |
| 7 | 82 | 70½ | Do preferred | 400 | 71 | 70½ | 70½ | — ½ | 70½ | 72 |
| 4b | 116½ | 95½ | Vanadium Corp | 49600 | 110½ | 101½ | 108 | + 6½ | 106 | 106½ |
| 4 | 94½ | 84½ | Vick Chemical | 2900 | 84½ | 84 | 84½ | + ½ | 84 | 84½ |
| 4 | 158 | 142 | Victor Talk Mach | 19600 | 149 | 143 | 149 | + 5½ | 145½ | 146½ |
| 7 | 114 | 111 | Do pr preferred | 1300 | 112½ | 112 | 112 | | 112 | 112½ |
| — | 24½ | 18½ | Va-Car Chem | 9600 | 20½ | 19½ | 20½ | + ½ | 20½ | 20½ |
| 6 | 65½ | 58½ | Do 6% preferred | 1600 | 60 | 59½ | 59½ | + ½ | 59½ | 60 |
| 7 | 109 | 107 | Va Elec & P pfd | 50 | 109 | 107 | 107 | — ½ | 107½ | 109 |
| — | 90 | 50 | Vulcan Detin | 5600 | 90 | 69½ | 83 | +11 | 84 | 86 |
| — | 80 | 40 | Do A | 960 | 80 | 73½ | 79½ | + 6½ | 77½ | 80 |
| 7 | 98 | 97 | Do pfd A | 40 | 98 | 98 | 98 | + 1 | 98 | 108 |

**—W—W—W—W—**

| Div. $ sh | 1929 High | 1929 Low | Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| — | 81½ | 68 | Wabash | 5600 | 72½ | 68 | 71 | + 1½ | 68 | 71 |
| — | 91 | 82½ | Do preferred B | 200 | 86 | 86 | 88 | — ½ | 85 | 88 |
| 1½ | 27½ | 22½ | Waldorf System | 9600 | 24 | 22½ | 23½ | + ½ | 23 | 23½ |
| 1.20 | 29½ | 22½ | Walworth Co | 5600 | 27½ | 25½ | 27½ | + 1 | 27 | 28 |
| 3 | 84½ | 67½ | Ward Baking A | 290 | 69 | 67½ | 68½ | + ½ | 68½ | 68½ |
| — | 21½ | 12½ | Do B | 30800 | 15½ | 12½ | 14½ | — 1 | 13½ | 13½ |
| — | 134 | 116½ | Warner Bros Pict | 129600 | 130½ | 124 | 128½ | + 3½ | 128½ | 129 |
| 2.20 | 59½ | 53½ | Do preferred | 16900 | 57½ | 55 | 56½ | + 1½ | 56½ | 56½ |
| — | 42½ | 33½ | Warner Quin | 4000 | 35 | 33½ | 34½ | + ½ | 34½ | 35 |
| 5b | 170 | 141 | Warren Bros | 2600 | 150 | 141 | 150 | + 5 | 143½ | 143½ |
| — | 34½ | 24 | Warren P & F | 2900 | 25 | 24 | 24½ | + ½ | 24 | 24½ |
| 4 | 83 | 75½ | Weber-Heilbron | 4200 | 78½ | 74½ | 78½ | + 3½ | 76 | 76½ |
| 7 | 101 | 98 | Do preferred | 400 | 101 | 101 | 101 | | 101 | 102 |
| — | 4 | 3½ | Wells-Fargo | 500 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | — | 3 | 4 |
| — | 113½ | 91½ | Webster Eisen | 900 | 94½ | 91½ | 91½ | — 2½ | 92½ | 93½ |
| — | 17½ | 15½ | Do rights | 1600 | 17½ | 15½ | 17½ | — | | |
| 4 | 110½ | 93½ | Wesson Oil & S | 3600 | 99½ | 98 | 98½ | + 1½ | 98 | 99 |
| 4 | 112 | 106½ | Do preferred | 200 | 110 | 110 | 110 | — | 110 | 111 |
| 4 | 59½ | 55½ | West Dairy P A | 200 | 56½ | 56½ | 56½ | | 55 | 57 |
| — | 34½ | 26 | Do B | 1600 | 30½ | 28 | 30 | + 1½ | 28½ | 30 |
| — | 54 | 41 | West Maryland | 21600 | 47½ | 42½ | 46 | + 4½ | 43½ | 43½ |
| — | 53½ | 41½ | Do 2nd pfd | 1400 | 49½ | 42½ | 49½ | + 6½ | 43 | 46 |
| — | 41 | 33½ | West Pacific | 18200 | 40 | 34½ | 39½ | + 4½ | 35 | 38½ |
| — | 64½ | 57 | Do preferred | 11600 | 63½ | 58½ | 62 | + 3½ | 59 | 60 |
| 7 | 110 | 104 | W Penn El A | 60 | 108 | 107½ | 107½ | + ½ | 107½ | 108 |
| 7 | 111½ | 108 | Do preferred | 340 | 110½ | 108½ | 110 | + 1 | 110 | 111 |
| 6 | 102 | 97 | Do 6% pfd | 160 | 99½ | 98 | 98 | — 1½ | 99 | 99½ |
| 6 | 110½ | 107½ | W P P 6% pfd | 50 | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ | — | 109 | 110 |
| 7 | 115½ | 113 | Do 7% pfd | 470 | 115½ | 114 | 115½ | + 1½ | 115 | 115½ |
| 8 | 208 | 179½ | West Union Tel | 21600 | 201½ | 188 | 197 | + 9½ | 190½ | 192 |
| 2 | 49½ | 45½ | Westing Air Brake | 20400 | 49½ | 47½ | 48½ | + ½ | 47½ | 48 |
| 4 | 166½ | 137½ | Westinghouse Mfg | 88900 | 154½ | 143½ | 151½ | + 9 | 150½ | 151 |
| 4 | 139 | 132 | Do 1st pfd | 40 | 145 | 141 | 145 | | 145 | 149 |
| — | 27 | 22 | Weston El Inst | 2900 | 25 | 24 | 24½ | + ½ | 24 | 24½ |
| 2 | 37½ | 30½ | White Eagle Oil | 28700 | 37½ | 31½ | 37 | + 5 | 34½ | 34½ |
| 1 | 53½ | 40½ | White Motors | 9800 | 50½ | 48½ | 49½ | + 1½ | 48½ | 48½ |
| 3 | 48½ | 43 | White Rock M S | 500 | 45 | 43 | 43 | — ½ | 44 | 45 |
| — | 45 | 35½ | White Sew Mach | 9600 | 37½ | 35½ | 37½ | + ½ | 35 | 36 |
| — | 29½ | 19½ | Wilcox Oil & G | 3900 | 25½ | 22½ | 25 | + ½ | 24 | 25 |
| 2½ | 48½ | 43½ | Wilcox Rich A | 2500 | 45½ | 43½ | 44½ | — ½ | 44 | 45 |
| — | 47 | 43½ | Do B | 4600 | 44½ | 43½ | 44½ | — ½ | 44 | 44½ |
| 1.20 | 35 | 29½ | Willys Overland | 88900 | 31½ | 29½ | 31 | + 1½ | 30 | 30½ |
| 7 | 103 | 99 | Do preferred | 400 | 100 | 100 | 100 | | 99 | 100 |
| — | 13½ | 11½ | Wilson & Co | 2600 | 12 | 11½ | 11½ | — ½ | 11½ | 12 |
| — | 28½ | 23 | Do A | 3600 | 25 | 23 | 24½ | + ½ | 23½ | 24 |
| — | 75 | 68½ | Do preferred | 4100 | 73½ | 71½ | 72½ | + ½ | 71 | 72 |
| 8 | 222½ | 195½ | Woolworth | 12400 | 202½ | 195½ | 202 | + 5 | 197 | 198½ |
| — | 64½ | 47½ | Worth P & M | 5600 | 60 | 55½ | 60 | + 4½ | 58½ | 59 |
| — | 92½ | 85 | Do pfd A | 200 | 88 | 85 | 85 | — 1 | 88 | 90½ |
| — | 82 | 76½ | Do pfd B | 3800 | 79½ | 79 | 79½ | + ½ | 79 | 79½ |
| 2 | 299 | 253 | Wright Aero | 31600 | 280 | 253 | 274 | +16 | 265 | 267 |
| 3½b | 80½ | 73½ | Wright Wm Jr | 2600 | 76 | 75 | 75½ | | 75½ | 77 |

**—Y—Y—Y—Y—**

| Div. $ sh | 1929 High | 1929 Low | Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | 65½ | 61½ | Yale & Towe | 900 | 65½ | 63½ | 65½ | + 2½ | 63 | 64 |
| — | 43½ | 35½ | Yel T & Coach | 26600 | 39½ | 35½ | 38½ | + 2½ | 38½ | 38½ |
| 5 | 116½ | 105 | Youngstown S & T | 1200 | 108½ | 105 | 108½ | | 101½ | 107½ |
| 2½s | 62½ | 53½ | Youngs S & W | 1200 | 58½ | 56½ | 58 | + 2 | 57½ | 58½ |

*Unit of trading is less than 100 shares. aEx-dividends. bEx-rights. aPlus extras. hIncluding extras. cTransactions in cash. dEarly stock. ePlus 5% in stock. fPlus 2½% quarterly payable in common stock. gExtras 4% stock. hPaid so far this year. jPayable in stock. mPlus 1/50 share in stock. nPayable 1/40 of a share quarterly in Class A stock. sDays for delivery. xOptional, cash or stock.

# 1859 FOUNDER'S WEEK 1929 SALE

ESTABLISHED 1859 A&P "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

**Be sure to take advantage of our Founder's week SALE! Your A&P Store is offering fine foods at such modest prices that substantial savings are assured. Nationally advertised brands of groceries... fruits and vegetables ...some imported delicacies... in fact a whole store full of choice foods await your selection. Founders Week comes but once a year. This year unusual values fittingly commemorate the founding of America's greatest food institution ... the A&P STORES. :: Founder's week is the 5th week of**

## OUR GREATEST SALE

## GROCERIES

**Flour** *Sunnyfield 24½-lb sack* 85c *or Gold Medal 24½-lb sack* 98c

**Hof Brand Malt** 3 *cans* 1.00

**Macaroni** *Bow Knots Noodles or Spaghetti* 3 *lbs* 25c

**Bread** *Grandmother's delicious, economical and convenient size loaf* 5c

**Cigarettes** *Lucky Strike Old Gold Chesterfield, Camel* 2 *pkgs* 23c

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Corn | *Country Gentleman Buffet Size* | 3 *cans* 25c |
| Peas | *Maytime Brand Buffet Size* | 3 *cans* 25c |
| Wax Beans | | 3 *cans* 25c |
| Baked Beans | *Quaker Maid* | 3 *cans* 25c |
| Ketchup | *Menu Brand* | 2 *btls* 25c |
| Salt | *Grandmother's* | 4 *lb bag* 8c |
| Mustard | *Heins Tumbler* | 2 *glasses* 25c |
| Olives | *Plain or Stuffed* | 2 *btls* 25c |
| Jello | *Assorted Flavors* | 3 *pkgs* 25c |
| Preserves | *Pure Fruit and Sugar* | *lge jar* 25c |
| Cru-Bro Jelly | *five delicious flavors* | *lge glass* 19c |
| Jams | *Assorted Flavors* | *glass* 15c |
| Karo Syrup | *Blue Label* | *can* 12c |
| Rice Flakes | *Comet Brown* | *pkg* 12c |

### *NBC Cake Specials*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Premium Flakes | 2 *lb pkg* | 29c |
| National Sodas | 2 *lb pkg* | 29c |
| Marshmallow Cakes | *lb* | 25c |

## COFFEES

***Reduced this Week***

**8 O'Clock** *Pure Golden Santos* *lb* 33c

A delicious, mild, smooth and satisfying coffee handled just right by all A&P Stores. Fresh roasted, ground as you want it.

**Red Circle** *A Blend of the Finest Coffees Grown* *lb* 37c

A stronger coffee. It has more kick. As a blended coffee it is outstanding in value.

**Bokar** *Coffee Supreme* *lb can* 43c

Another stronger coffee packed in a flavor tight tin, very delicious. Byrd's expedition took 2½ tons of it to the antarctic with them.

## CLEANERS

**Chipso** *Quick Suds at the touch of hot water* *lge pkg* 19c

**P&G** or KIRK'S Flake White Soap 10 *cakes* 36c

**Rinso** *for a whiter wash* 2 *lge pkgs* 37c

**Gold Dust** *Let the Gold Dust Twins do your work* *lge pkg* 25c

**Fairy Soap** 5 *cakes* 19c

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Soap Chips | *Easy Task* | 2 *lbs* 25c |
| Super Suds | *Beads of Soap* | 3 *pkgs* 25c |
| Borax | *20 Mule Team* | *pkg* 15c |
| Ammonia | *Double Strength* | *btl* 15c |
| Climalene | *Water Softener* | *pkg* 9c |
| Bon Ami | *Hasn't Scratched Yet* | *can* 11c |
| Brooms | *Well Made* | *ea* 45c |
| Old Dutch Cleanser | | 3 *cans* 25c |
| Sani-Flush | | *can* 22c |
| Babo | *Enamel and Porcelain Cleaner* | 2 *cans* 25c |
| Lye | *Babbitts* | *can* 13c |
| Skiddo | *The Creamy Cleaner* | *can* 9c |
| S O S Steel Wool | | 2 *pkgs* 25c |

**Scratch Feed** *100 lb bag* 2.39

# The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

# CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry



## Death Notices 1

BELL—On Friday, February 22, 1929, at 8:45 p. m., DAVID R. BELL, husband of Julia E. Bell (nee Stevens) and father of Mrs. W. A. Mason, of Maplewood, N. J., Mrs. W. B. Anderson, Mrs. Arthur James and Mrs. J. H. Gunst, of Pittsburgh. Services at home of his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Gunst, 1250 Evergreen avenue, Millvale, Monday afternoon, February 25, at 2:30 o'clock. Members of St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Millvale; Lodge No. 45, F & A. M., Zerubbabel Chapter 162, Mt. Moriah Council and Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1 invited. Take Millvale car No. 3 to end of line.

BETZ—On Saturday, February 23, 1929, at 4:20 a. m., ANTHONY J. BETZ, husband of Elizabeth Joyce Betz. Funeral from his late home, 713 Washington avenue, Carnegie, Pa., on Tuesday, February 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Luke's Catholic Church, Carnegie, Pa., at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

BRENNAN—On Friday, February 22, 1929, at 12 noon, MICHAEL BRENNAN, beloved husband of Mary Kerr Brennan and father of Nellie J. Brennan and Sister Mary Fabian, of Order of Mercy. Funeral from his late residence, 1235 Resaca place, North Side, on Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends and members of Division 38, A. O. H.; Allegheny Council, K. of C., and St. Peter's Holy Name Society invited.

BULLION—On Friday, February 22, 1929, at 12:30 a. m., THERESA BULLION (nee Green), beloved wife of Henry Bullion, in her 56th year. Funeral from her late residence, 58½ Garfield street, Natrona, on Monday, February 25, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Natrona, at 9 o'clock. Interment at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Natrona Heights, Pa. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

BURKES—On Friday, Feb. 22, at 11:50 p. m., PATRICK BURKES, son of Michael Burkes and the late Mary Mullen Burkes. Funeral from the family residence, 1501 Brinton ave., North Braddock, Pa., Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. William's Church, East Pittsburgh, Pa., at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

CARTER—On Friday, February 22, 1929, at 10:30 a. m., Elizabeth Reis Carter, widow of John Carter, at her residence, 247 Traymore avenue, Beechview. Funeral services on Monday, February 25, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

CORBETT—On Friday, February 22, 1929, at 3:30 a. m., ROSE HEISSY, wife of John W. Corbett. Funeral from the family residence, 6420 Penn avenue, Monday. Requiem mass at SS. Peter and Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. (Atlantic county, N. J., papers please copy.)

FAUSNAUGHT—On Saturday, February 23, at 5:10 p. m., FRANCIS FAUSNAUGHT (nee Sauer), widow of Joseph Fausnaught, aged 57 years. Funeral from the family home, 4610 Friendship avenue. Notice of time later.

FEATHERSTONE—On Saturday, February 23, 1929, at 2:25 p. m., MRS. MARY FEATHERSTONE in her 78th year. Funeral from the family home, 145 Beaver street, Fallston, New Brighton, Pa.

FOSTER—On Friday, February 22, 1929, at 10:30 p. m., WILLIAM EWING FOSTER, beloved husband of Neillie Margaret Glenn Foster and father of Louis and Maxine Foster. Funeral services at his late residence, corner Pinehurst and Dormont avenue, Dormont, on Monday, February 25, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

GIBSON—On Saturday, February 23, 1929, at 9:26 a. m., IRENE HIGGINS GIBSON, in her 33rd year. Funeral from her home, Ap. Plaud F. Handy's residence, 25 Almeda street, Glenwood, on Tuesday, February 26, at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited.

GRIBBIN—On Friday, February 22, 1929, at 7:15 a. m., HENRY GRIBBIN, husband of the late Frances Seller Gribbin. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Catherine Haggerty, 1602 Chelton avenue, Brookline, on Monday, February 25, at 9:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. John the Baptist Church, Thirty-sixth street and Liberty avenue, at 10 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

GROSS—At the Marine Hospital on Saturday, Feb. 23, at 4:40 p. m., Captain FRANK F. H., beloved husband of Susan F. B. Gross (nee Hoffmann), and father of Frank J., of Ellwood City; George W. and Anna J. Gross, aged 69 years. Funeral from the family home, 324 Lincoln ave., Millvale, on Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 2 p. m. Services at the Tenth U. P. Church, corner of Suismon and Middle sts., at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family and members of Twin City Council No. 121, Junior O. U. A. M.; Merrill Allen Camp, Spanish War Veterans, and Voegtly Cadets, are invited.

HOLZHAUSER-MEIK—On Friday, February 22, 1929, at 11:30 a. m., KATHERINE MEIK HOLZHAUSER, widow of Christian Holzhauser, aged 71 years. Mother of Jacob, Ralph, Christian, Emil and Charles Holzhauser. Also survived by 20 grandchildren. Services Monday at 2 p. m., at the residence of her son, Ralph Holzhauser, Brownsville road, Broughton P. O., via. Bruceton bus to Curry station. Friends and members of Broughton Lodge No. 294, Dames of Malta are invited. Interment in Zion Cemetery.

HUKILL—On Friday evening, February 22, 1929, at 10:15 o'clock, ELLA J. HUKILL, widow of Henry H. Hukill and mother of Mrs. J. M. Walker. Funeral services at her late residence, 1319 North Franklin street, North Side, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited. (Philadelphia papers please copy.)

HUNTER—On Saturday, February 23, 1929, ANNIE F. HUNTER. Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. H. J. Lohman, 427 Olive street, McKeesport, on Tuesday at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9:30 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, McKeesport.

INGRAM—On Friday evening, February 22, at 11:18 o'clock, JANE DUNCAN INGRAM, wife of Dr. W. H. Ingram and mother of Dr. H. D. and Jane Duncan Ingram, of 1037 Murrayhill avenue. Services at the Rodenbier Willison Company's funeral home, 200 North Highland avenue, on Monday afternoon, February 25, at 2 o'clock.

KELSO—On Friday, February 22, 1929, at 4:30 a. m., VIOLET JUNE, daughter of Willis and Violet Kelso (nee Koch), in her 15th year. Services at the residence of her grandmother, Mrs. Eliza M. Koch, 210 Center avenue, Aspinwall, on Sunday, February 24, at 3 p. m. Friends of the family are invited. Please omit flowers.

KIEFER—On Friday morning, February 22, 1929, at 5:20 o'clock, WILLIAM JOHN KIEFER, husband of the late Anna Fredrick Kiefer, of 1634 Duffield street. Rerick Kiefer, of 1634 Duffield street. Remains at the home of the T B Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

KINCH—At the residence of her daughter, MRS. S. T. SAMPLE, 7925 Newmyer street, Swissvale, on Friday, February 22, 1929, at 10:10 p. m., Mary Travis Kinch, widow of W. Scott Kinch. Funeral services at the Sample home at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Burial from Graham Funeral Parlor, Tyrone, Pa., at 2 o'clock, Monday.

LAUGHNER—On Saturday, February 23, 1929, at 8:45 a. m., JAMES M. LAUGHNER, husband of Louisa Beals Laughner. Funeral from his late residence, Winton, Pa., on Tuesday, February 26, at 2:30 p. m. Survived by his wife, one son and three daughters. Friends are respectfully invited.

LEE—On Thursday, February 21, 1929, at 7:22 p. m., EDWARD F. LEE, beloved husband of Margaret Lee (nee Thompson). Funeral services at his late residence, 345 Kenny avenue, Pitcairn, Pa., on Monday, February 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Grandview Cemetery.

LOCH—At his residence, 1830 Perrott avenue, North Side, on Saturday, February 23, at 4:30 a. m., AUGUST LOCH. Funeral from his late residence. Services at St. Peter's German Evangelical Lutheran Church, Lockhart street, North Side, on Tuesday at 2 p. m., where remains will lie in state from noon until time of services.

LUFT—Suddenly, on Friday, February 22, at 11:20 p. m., WILLIAM NORMAN, beloved husband of Mabel Peters Luft and son of Ernest and Ida Brose Luft, aged 28 years. Services at residence of his family, 12 North avenue, Millvale, Pa., on Tuesday, February 26, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

MURRIN—At the Beaver Valley General Hospital, New Brighton, Pa., on Friday, February 22, 1929, at 6 p. m., LOUIS A. MURRIN, husband of the late Nettie Jane Murrin, aged 67 years. Funeral services at the family home, 894 Fourteenth street, New Brighton, Pa., on Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Interment in Grove Cemetery, New Brighton. Friends invited.

MOELLER—CHARLES REGIS, son of Joseph G. and Bella Dickey Moeller, aged 10 years. Funeral from the parents' residence, 865 Santon ave., Millvale, on Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

M'CANN—JOSEPH EDWARD, of 110 Center street, East Pittsburgh, Pa., son of Arthur, deceased, and Mary A. McCann, and husband of Henrietta Bush. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from St. William's Church, East Pittsburgh, Pa. Interment in St. Thomas Cemetery, Braddock, Pa., under the direction of C. M. Sney.

McGUIRE—On Saturday, February 23, at 1:30 a. m., MARY CASSIDY McGUIRE, widow of Michael J. McGuire, in her 79th year. Funeral from her home, 308 Beltzhoover avenue, Tuesday, February 26, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Canice's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

M'LAUGHLIN—On Friday, February 22, 1929, at 10:50 a. m., FRANK PURNELL M'LAUGHLIN, JR., aged 11 years, only son of Frank P. and Mary Cunningham McLaughlin. Services at the family home, 219 Laurel avenue, Bellevue, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

NASER—On Saturday morning, February 23, 1929, at 8 o'clock, CAROLINE NASER. Services at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Snowden Lennox, 248 Fisk street, East End, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment private.

OPPENHEIMER—On Saturday, February 23, 1929, at 2 p. m., Miss NANNIE OPPENHEIMER, daughter of Amanda and the late Henry Oppenheimer. Services at her late residence, 5801 Bartlett street, on Monday afternoon, February 25, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

PAINTER—On Friday, February 22, 1929, HARRIET PAINTER, daughter of Michael and Esther Painter, in her 85th year. Funeral from residence of her nephew, Frank P. Lauffer, Pennsylvania avenue, extension Irwin, Pa., Monday, February 25, at 2 p. m. Interment in Irwin Union Cemetery.

ROSS—On Tuesday morning, February 19, 1929, WILLIAM J. ROSS, aged about 54 years. Remains at Willison's funeral home, 600 Cedar avenue, North Side, where services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited.

ROSNER—On Saturday morning at 1:40 a. m., FRANCES, beloved wife of Emil Rosner, aged 19 years. Funeral Tuesday at the residence of her father-in-law, Louis Rosner, 301 Linton street, McKees Rocks, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

SCHOEPPNER—On Saturday, February 23, 1929, at 7:15 a. m., MARY CHRIST SCHOEPPNER, widow of Joseph Schoeppner, aged 82 years. Funeral from her late residence, 328 Fingal street, Duquesne Heights, on Tuesday, February 26, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

SHANNAHAN—Suddenly, on Friday, February 22, 1929, at 4 p. m., MARY URSULA, daughter of Mary Reilly Shannahan and the late James H. Shannahan, aged 10 years. Funeral from the family home, 4007 Haldane street, Greenfield, on Tuesday, February 26, 1929, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Rosalia's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

SPRATT—On Friday, February 22, 1929, at 9:50 a. m., JAMES A., husband of the late Katharine Spratt, in his 64th year. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. George J. Walters, 253 Oakland avenue, on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Services at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Craft and Forbes at 10:30 o'clock.

SUESS—On Friday, February 22, 1929, JOHN SUESS, beloved husband of Philomina Suess, aged 56 years. Funeral from the family residence, 508 Mary street, Millvale, on Monday, February 25, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 o'clock. Members and Knights of St. George, Branch No. 4, G. B. U. No. 27, and friends invited.

THOMAS—On Friday afternoon, February 22, 1929, at 3:25 o'clock, ELIZABETH MICK, widow of David B. Thomas. Services at her residence, 1122 North St. Clair street, East End, Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment in Brush Creek Cemetery, Manor, Pa.

TURNER—On Friday, February 22, 1929, at 8:40 p. m., LOREN H. TURNER, Ruskin Apartments. Funeral services at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. (Warren, O., papers please copy.)

WEBER—On Saturday, February 23, 1929, at 1:40 a. m., ALICE E., daughter of the late George and Susanna Hodil Weber. Services at family residence, Dorseyville, on Tuesday, February 26, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

WEST—At his home, near Gregg Station, SHERMAN WEST, aged 69, on February 22, 1929. Funeral services will be held on Monday, February 25, at 2 p. m. Interment in Oakdale Cemetery.

WOOLSLARE—At Los Angeles, Cal., on Friday, February 15, 1929, ALICE E. WOOLSLARE, wife of James Woolslare and daughter of the late Peter Vogel, formerly of Sharpsburg, Pa. Body may be viewed at the chapel of Holzheimer & Bock Co., Ninth and Main streets, Sharpsburg, on Monday, February 25, where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

## Florist 1-C

McKEESPORT · BRADDOCK · HOMESTEAD · FRANKSTOWN AVE.
**Johnston the Florist**
Featuring Funeral Flowers
Homewood · Squirrel Hill · Duquesne
Clairton · Turtle Creek.

## Funeral Directors 1-D

M. A. HANLON—6250 Frankstown. HI. 3921. Priv. ambulance; com. fun. serv.

## Lost and Found 2

BROWN collie pup with white forehead, chest and paws lost Thursday; reward. Schenley 1034.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1927, license No. 714,549, engine 3,214,933, taken Sunday, Feb. 17, from driveway of Pgh. Hospital; $50 reward. Atlantic 8290 or Oakmont 322-J.

CIGARET lighter, valued $25, Smithfield and Wood on 2d ave.; reward. LA 3158.

DOG—Fox terrier, wire haired, white and black; name Cracker; reward MA. 4107.

FOX terrier, brown and white, license 1112 on harness; reward. 5731 Woodmont st. Schenley 0953.

LOST—Boston terrier, dark brindle ears not clipped; answers to name of Pal; wears collar with 1928 license. Reward and no questions asked if returned to 5473 Fair Oaks st., Squirrel Hill. Schenley 2570.

LOST—Male collie, young, brown with white; answers to name of Billy. Reward. Call Lafayette 5510-M.

LOST—Brown card case, N. Y. auto licenses, business cards, etc.; reward. At. 8380.

PLATINUM PIN ON BAYARD OR NEVILLE ST. MAYFLOWER 4817.

FOUND ON STREET CARS
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20.
Purse, route 98.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21.
Purse, route 73.
Purse, route 79.
Purse, route 68.
Purse, route 82.
Purse, route 96.
Rosary, route 88.
Card Case, route 61.
Pin, route 15.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22.
Purse, route 77.
Purse, route 71.
Purse, route 88.
Purse, route 56.
Rosary, route 15.
Lady's Wrist Watch, route 39.
Mercy Hospital Metal, route 39.
Purse, route 53.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept., Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

## Funeral Directors 1-D — Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
WHY PAY MORE?
We have standardized the cost of Funeral Service and will furnish
ARMCO STEEL CASKET
(Adult) Complete Funeral, $360.00
Come in and see this Casket. No obligations.

Including: Professional Services, Outside Care, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers, Floral Crepe, Decoration of Palms and Ferns, Slumber Blanket, Hearse and 2 cars, Obituary, use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Pedestals, Lamps, and Candelabra, etc.

**GRIME & BLAIR** 4112 Main St. FUNERAL DIRECTORS Fisk 1892.

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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning
PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE, WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

## Where to Dine 3

LUNCH and dinner; also Lenten specials. Little Luncheon Room, 212 Oliver.

## Bus Transportation 3-B

Atlantic-Pacific Stages, Inc.
THE MOST COMFORTABLE BUS YOU EVER RODE.
All new reclining chair buses. Fully bonded and insured. Company owned and operated. Low Fares Everywhere. Safety. Comfort. Courtesy.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Indianapolis | $8.00 | | |
| Columbus | $4.50 | Kansas City | 17.00 |
| Dayton | 5.50 | Tulsa | 23.00 |
| St. Louis | 13.00 | Denver | 30.50 |
| Memphis | 18.00 | Los Angeles | 53.00 |
| San Francisco | $55.00 | | |

Connections for All Principal Cities.
7:30 A. M....TWICE DAILY....7:30 P. M.
NEVIN BUS TERMINALS,
1011 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 1233
900 Liberty Ave. Grant 1540

## Male Help Wanted 4

A $35 TO $50 WEEKLY Salary is average earned to start by Radio ship and broadcast operators. Applicants who desire this type of employment can secure training in local transmitting laboratories. Immediate employment service maintained for unemployed applicants. Please apply during day. If now employed, call during evening. Radio service training if desired in modern laboratories. Radio Corp. of Penna., 331 Fourth ave.

ACCOUNTANT-CHIEF CLERK IN ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT OF LOCAL MANUFACTURING CORPORATION. COLLEGE GRADUATE WITH SOME PUBLIC ACCOUNTING EXPERIENCE AND ABILITY TO SUPERVISE WORK OF OTHERS. IF POSSESSED OF SUCH QUALIFICATIONS, GIVE NAME AND TELEPHONE NUMBER ONLY FOR INTERVIEW, ADDRESSING L 106, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

ACCOUNTANTS
We have many attractive permanent openings for men with Pub. Acct. exp. with several leading industrial organizations as dept. auditors and traveling auditors. Starting salaries are good with unlimited future possibilities. See Mr. Hutchison, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

All-Around Mill Hand
For lumber concern. Write R 255, Sun-Telegraph.

BENCH MOLDERS
Experienced, steady work. Pittsburgh Malleable Iron Co., 35th and Charlotte st.

Business Service Co.
802 PARK BLDG. Established 1900.
We have bona-fide openings for dozens of qualified men. Among those we need are chemists, metallurgists, mechanical and electrical engineers, time study men, designers and detailers of every description, salesmen and sales engineers, accountants of all kinds, stenographers and office executives. Call or write for an interview.
No Advance Fees Charged.

BOGGS & BUHL
Require the services of an
Experienced Carpet and Linoleum Layer.
APPLY SUPT.'S OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR BALCONY.

CASHIER—Restaurant, experienced; hours 7 p. m. to 7 a. m.; permanent. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

COST ACCOUNTANT
Must have mfg. cost accounting experience; permanent position; salary $225. See Mr. Hutchison Business Service Co., 802 Park Building.

CORY SERVICE BUREAU
Bessemer Building.
Vocation employment. Dignified service. No advance fee.

DESIGNER
WITH ABOUT 10 YEARS' EXPERIENCE ON TOOL AND EQUIPMENT DESIGN FOR GENERAL SHOP WORK, WITH POSSIBILITY OF BECOMING SQUAD BOSS AFTER SHORT PERIOD. APPLY 603 OLIVER BLDG.

DRAFTSMEN WANTED.
Large industrial organization has vacancies for mechanical draftsmen, preferably with experience in industrial buildings and plant layouts. Write giving full particulars as to age, education, experience, references and salary expected. Address P. O. Box 444, Cumberland, Maryland.

DETAILER
CAPABLE OF GOING RIGHT AHEAD WITH OWN WORK; EXPERIENCED ON ROLLING MILL MACHINERY, SPEED REDUCERS, ETC. APPLY 603 OLIVER BLDG.

Drug Store Managers.
Experienced, reliable, who can invest. 408 First National Bank bldg., Canton, Ohio.

DRAFTSMEN WANTED
Large industrial organization has vacancies for electrical draftsmen, preferably with experience in light and power conduit layouts. Write giving full particulars as to age, education, experience, references and salary expected. Address P. O. Box 444, Cumberland, Maryland.

Electric Refrigeration Salesmen.
Salesmen desiring to enter the electric refrigeration field are offered opportunities to join a national corporation, manufacturing a well-known electric refrigerator. A high-grade proposition for the man who can qualify. See Mr. Morris, factory representative, at Webster Hall, Monday only. Write S-257 Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

Electric Manufacturer
Will employ 3 men over 25 years of age. Prefer well educated, neat appearing married men, mechanical or electrical experience an asset, but not essential. Local reference required. 309 Bessemer Bldg., 9 a. m. Monday.

ERECTOR for conveying work; should be familiar with mechanical, electrical and structural work. Write P-255, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED SALESMEN TO SELL CHEVROLETS IN THE PITTSBURGH DISTRICT. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE W 284, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

## Male Help Wanted 4 — Male Help Wanted 4

AUTO SALESMEN
An opportunity is presented to three or four of the Highest Grade Auto Salesmen in Pittsburgh. Want men who could assume charge of dealers' branches. Records must stand closest investigation. Line of fastest selling 6's in the world. Give full details in letter, which will be held in strict confidence. Write T 284, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED SALESMEN
To sell Chevrolets in the Pittsburgh district.
Cochran Chevrolet Co., 428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563.

FIRST-CLASS grinder wanted. Also man for laying out machine work. Apply Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co., Nuttall Works, 200 McCandless ave., city.

First-Class Designers On Rolling Mill Machinery
APPLY
W. W. Golden, Etna-Standard Engineering Co., HOME SAVINGS & LOAN BLDG., YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Foreign Speaking Salesmen
For Pittsburgh and surrounding territory, also Western Penna., West Virginia and Ohio; fastest selling line on the market; big pay daily. Apply room 456 Roosevelt Hotel, afternoon and evening, Monday and Tuesday.

FURNACE, STOVE and range salesmen, real salesmen not order takers, only ones with substantial references of ability and character standing will be considered; exclusive agency given, commission basis of returns; 250,000 in use in 20 states of the union. D 286, Sun-Telegraph.

GREEN CAB CO.
DESIRES SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR OVER 28 YEARS OF AGE. MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF STREETS. REFERENCE REQUIRED. APPLY 5814 ELLSWORTH AVE.

HIGH school graduate, 19 to 22, to assist department manager in local districts; salary, good opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Sands, 1018 Empire Bldg., 10 a. m. Monday.

IDENTIFICATION Photos, 4 for $1; fast service. Liberty Studio, 960 Liberty ave.

INSTRUMENT MAKERS AND EXP. MACHINE OPERATORS ON TURRET LATHE BORING MILL—VERTICAL MILLING MACHINE TOOL GRINDING HAND SCREW MACHINE
Steady work and Pittsburgh district. Apply: State Employment Office, 622 Grant St., Pittsburgh. Free Service.

Learn to Drive
$15 course. Call Fisk 3561, Mr. O'Connor, 5247 Butler street, city.

MANY POSITIONS now available. PGH. VOCATIONAL, 603 Law & Finance.

MARRIED man (white) on dairy farm; must be capable, hustling man, expert milker, drive Ford, have operators' permit; include ref. in 1st letter. Miss Emily Cox, Pomonkey, Md., Charles County.

MECHANIC—Experienced on Marmon cars, no other considered. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

MEN—(3) 17 to 21 years, neat appearance and free to travel; salary $18 plus liberal bonus. Apply 322 Empire Bldg.

OPPORTUNITY
One of the best known nationally advertised vacuum cleaner companies has a manager's position open in Pittsburgh; the man chosen for this position must have experience in training direct vacuum cleaner salesmen, must have car; very liberal remuneration will be arranged for the man selected. State age and experience. White B-172 Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

QUALIFIED assistant pharmacist by Reznor Drug Co., Sharon, Pa.

READY to work, neatly-dressed young man, with car. Apply 8:30 a. m. Monday, 5100 Jenkins Arcade.

REAL OPPORTUNITY
For 2 men of neat appearance to do special work with reliable concern; this is not a seasonable proposition, it is permanent for those who can qualify; must have car. Apply 5934 Broad st., E. E.

SALESMEN TO SELL USED CARS. A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR AN AMBITIOUS WORKER. COCHRAN CHEV. CO., 428 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG. FRANKLIN 0563.

Pittsburgh Vocational Bureau
603 LAW AND FINANCE BLDG.

| | |
|---|---|
| CHIEF ENGINEER, aluminum rolling mill | $900 |
| MECH. DESIGNERS (5); expr. | 300 |
| STRUC. DESIGNERS (3); expr | 300 |
| DRAFTSMEN, several, local | 250 |
| DETAILER, furnace, expr | 200 |
| CHEMISTS, recent grads | 150 |
| SALESMAN, heating equip | 250 |
| SALESMAN, Store fixtures | 250 |
| SALESMAN, Steel office furn | 200 |
| SENIOR ACCTS., P. A., expr | 300 |
| STENOG.-SEC., exec. asst | 150 |
| COLLEGE GRADS., good future | 125 |
| INFORMATION CLK., hotel, expr | 75 |
| ORDER CLK., electrical, expr | 60 |
| JR. CLERK-TYPIST, Prot | 60 |
| OFFICE BOY, 2 yrs. H. S., Prot | 45 |
| GAS STA. ATTENDANT, expr | 110 |

SALESMEN
Nationally known concern wants a salesman to cover retail grocery trade; married man between ages 26 and 35; high school education preferred; selling experience not absolutely necessary; write for interview, stating age, education, business experience and salary; give your telephone number. Write C 172, Sun Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMAN—Catholic; are your earnings measuring up to your capacity? If not investigate our proposition. A live wire earns $40.00 weekly. Call 8-10 a. m. or 5-6 p. m. 209 Keystone Bldg., Fourth ave.

SCREW MACHINE HAND, BRASS MOULDERS, MACHINE MOULDERS, DIE SINKERS, DROP FORGERS, BORING MILL HAND, MILLWRIGHTS, TOOL & DIE MAKERS.
APPLY
Union Switch & Signal Company, Swissvale, Pa.

SHIRT SALESMAN
FLORSHEIM-KRAMER CO.
Pittsburgh and surrounding territory; exceptionally strong, popular-priced line. Established trade will be turned over; no objection to non-conflicting sideline. Call Sunday, William Penn Hotel. S. Florsheim.

ROSENBAUM'S
Have a Position Open for a
Thoroughly Experienced Shoe Salesman
In the Basement.
Apply at once, Superintendent's Office, Liberty Ave. Balcony.

STRUCTURAL engineer experienced in reinforced concrete design for sales promotion; Pittsburgh and vicinity; technical graduate preferred. Write, giving details as to age, training, experience and salary desired. Write X 113, Sun-Telegraph.

TAILORING SALESMEN
A nationally known clothing manufacturer has position open for several men in Pittsburgh, Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia; if you are tailoring salesman it will pay you to investigate. E. R. Dunn, Room 456 Roosevelt Hotel; hours 10 to 12, 1 to 4, 7 to 9, Monday and Tuesday; out of town write.

TOOL MAKER
Experienced on jigs and fixtures.
GRINDER OPERATORS
Experienced for production work on Universal Grinder. Apply in person, National Supply Co., Carnegie, Pa.

THE BOULDER DAM
8 yrs.' work. Latest 3-page bulletin regarding conditions, employment, concessions, etc., sent by return mail for $1. Money back if dissat. B. Roberts Service Bureau, P. O. Box 1051, Denver, Col.

TIN SHOP WORK
Must be experienced and able to take charge of small shop; also work. Give full details, as to experience and salary, also how soon available. Write V 257 Sun-Telegraph.

TOOL and die makers, only 1st. class men need apply. General Engineering & Model Works, Arrott Power Bldg No. 1, Barker Place.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week, learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, sign or commercial arts, radio, instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School, 405 Penn Ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Excellent opportunity for truck drivers residing in West End, McKees Rocks, Sheraden, Ingram and Chartiers Valley. Give age, experience and present employment. Write W 32, Sun-Telegraph.

## Male Help Wanted 4

Wanted at Once
TWO HIGH-CLASS EXPERIENCED AUTO SALESMEN; MEN CAPABLE OF HANDLING MEN; MUST BE GOOD CLOSERS; ONLY MEN WITH GOOD RECORD CONSIDERED.
B. F. STOUT,
Montrose 1700. Ask for Mr. Mattson.

WANTED—Several high-grade draftsmen—rolling mill machinery—designing and checking. Address United Engineering & Foundry Co., 2417 Farmers Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh.

WANTED salesman familiar with line of hotel supplies and acquainted with trade in this district. Write Wholesale Grocer, Box 297, Pittsburgh.

WINDOW TRIMMER and advertising man wanted; write, stating experience or phone Famous Department Store, Coraopolis, Pa.

YELLOW CAB CO.
Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.
Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.
Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., at 8:30 A. M.

YOUNG ENGINEERS
We have two very attractive openings for young engineers; with mechanical or industrial; must be recent graduates; one for purchasing dept. and one for time study work; out of town. See Mr. Murphy, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

YOUNG MAN— Opportunity to connect with $1,000,000 tailoring company and have steady income with future for hustler. See Mr. R. E. Donley, 2nd floor, 319 Fifth ave.

YOUNG MAN, 21,
High school graduate, for 5 and 10c store stock room; good chance to learn 5 and 10c store business; must reply in own hand writing. Write Y 257, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MEN, under 23, free to travel; light sale work; exp. unnecessary; salary, transportation and liberal bonus. Apply before 9 a. m. 1118 Empire Bldg.

## Male Help Special 5

A PAYING position open to representative of character. Take orders shoes-hosiery direct to wearer. Good income. Permanent. Write now for free book "Getting Ahead." Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., C st., Boston, Mass.

ALLEN NURSERY CO., Rochester, N. Y., wants reliable man in Pittsburgh and suburbs to book orders for shrubbery, hedging, bushes, trees, etc. Two-year free replacement guarantee. Free outfit. Experience or investment unnecessary. Part or full time. Pay weekly. Write today.

ATTENTION, MEN—If interested work sunny South America write; American firms pay fares, expenses; no obligations. South American Service Bureau, 14600 Alma, Detroit, Mich.

BE MEAT CUTTER — Steady job, big wages; earn while learning; particulars FREE. National School Meat Cutting, Toledo, O.

BIG money selling shirts; wonderful values; finest spring line ready; big outfit; special samples; everything free. Pioneer Mills, 1225 B'way, Dept. 209, New York.

DISTRIBUTOR—For 300-mile $2 "Pocket" radio; "sells itself with music;" pays 100%. Write Box 110, Akron, O.

EXPERIENCED salesman to handle state territory calling on building trade; exceptional opportunity with earning power possibilities of ten thousand dollars yearly. C. W. Battley, secretary, Box 3286, St. Paul, Minn.

DEPENDABLE men book orders, guaran. nursery stk; pay weekly; free outfit; no deliv. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N.Y.

DO YOU want pleasant outdoor work paying $40-$85 week? No selling exp. needed. Guaran. products. Permanent, dignified. Rochester Nurseries, Inc., Rochester, N.Y.

EARN big money selling famous white uniforms and apparel direct to cooks, doctors, nurses, druggists, housewives, etc. Full or part time; experience unnecessary; outfit free. Dept. 341-H. Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd st., New York.

FINE OPPORTUNITY for men to earn $15 daily cash profits selling famous line shirts, ties, underwear direct to consumer; experience unnecessary; full or part time; samples free. Dept. 641-H. Vanderbilt Mills, 368 Sixth ave., N. Y.

HARDWARE salesman to carry small line nationally adv. fishing tackle as sideline; liberal commission. Address Seabrook, 739 So. Clinton, Rochester, N. Y.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers, by new method; expr. unnec.; write today. Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohi, Decatur, Ill.

MEN—Sell dependable fruit trees, shrubbery, steady demand; complete co-operation; com. pd. weekly. Write for terms. Willems Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME. Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company Limited 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen; $200 weekly; merchants invest nothing; full commission repeats; new catalog. M&L Sales, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

RELIABLE MAN sell shrubs, trees, roses; experience not required; weekly pay year round starting now. Write United Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN wanted to represent $500,000 manufacturer; no cash required; big sample outfit free; sell paints, varnishes and roofing with money-back guarantee, direct from factory to user; we give exclusive territories in which our men can earn $4,000 to $10,000 a year; permanent position. Manufacturer, Box 797, Dept. 56, Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMAN to represent million dollar manufacturer; no cash required; big sample outfit free; sell paints, varnishes and roofing with money back guarantee; direct to user on long, easy terms; earn big com. easy; permanent position; exclusive territory. Adams Paint Co., Dept. K-7, Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN (2) wanted by Fifth avenue manufacturer of 100% virgin wool suits and topcoats. They sell fast at $19.75. $4 adv. com. Suits for dress $13.75. Customer's satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Write today for free $25 outfit. Dept. 221. Avenue Tailors, 140 Fifth ave., New York City.

SALESMAN wanted; we present an excel. opportunity for a high grade commission salesman to sell Kristolite water softener, cleaning compound in bulk to consuming trade; have a large following now. Pioneer Chemical and Mfg. Co., Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN can earn $50 to $75 a week selling advertising fans, selling season now on. Sample free. Address U. S. CALENDAR COMPANY, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN—Make $100 to $200 weekly; sell merchants 4 new remarkable trade stimulators; outfit free. R-301, 1627 Locust st., St. Louis, Mo.

SECURE THE POSITION YOU WANT! Permanent positions, $2,500 to $10,000; South America, California or any locality; quick action. Guaranty Service, Guaranty Bldg., Los Angeles.

SELL NOTHING—$170 weekly empty handed; punchboard headquarters announce amazing new plan, no investment, we even pay express. K&S Sales Co., 4368 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SIDELINE—$50 weekly making small towns; no sales; no samples. Dean Novelty Co., 408 W. 1st, Tulsa, Okla.

WANTED—Salesman for Pittsburgh district; good opportunity; reference and bond required. RUB-R-TITE CORPORATION, 2181 Elmwood ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

$50 WEEKLY—Men wanted to demonstrate and take 10 orders daily direct from motorists; amazing magnetic trouble light; sticks anywhere! More orders, bigger pay. Write for demonstration and particulars. Magno, Beacon Bldg., Boston, Mass.

$78.00 MADE by Iowa salesman first day selling new hot dog machine at $18.50; commission $8.50; direct factory connections. Leonard E. Dickerson, Dept. 39-B, Springfield, Mo.

$50 WEEKLY extra paid promptly; ideal sideline; trade stimulator for merchants; new plan; no sale; no samples. B. H. Keeney (Mfrs.), 700 E. 40th, Chicago.

## Female Help Wanted 6

EXPERIENCED white cook wanted; reference required. Sewickley 141.

FACTORY representatives. $30 or more weekly showing unusually beautiful spring line of MARY ROSE FROCKS and lingerie. Experience unnecessary. Hours 9-3. Apply 1015 Empire Bldg.

GIRL or woman, white, for general housework. 5216 Gertrude st. Hazel 0613-W.

GIRL, white, general housework; exp. with children, city references. Lehigh 0241-J.

INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO.,
634 Smithfield Street
Requires the Services of
SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCED IN SELLING WALL PAPER AND PAINTS. SEE MR. GEORGE GOFF.

MANY POSITIONS now available. PGH. VOCATIONAL, 603 Law & Finance.

SALESLADIES—Catholic; have opening for several salesladies, experienced in outside selling; can earn $35.00 weekly to start; congenial work; rapid advancement when ability is proven. Call 8-10 a. m., 5-6 p. m., 209 Keystone Bldg., Fourth ave.

SALES LADIES, over 27, experienced and free to travel; also inexperienced and part time workers for city work; salary or commission. Apply Mrs. Furlong, William Penn Hotel.

SALESLADY—Experienced in coats and suits; also one experienced in millinery. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

SMALL young family, new home, offer the right party good home and pleasant surroundings. Schenley 1434.

SEMI-PROFESSIONAL part time work for women over 30 who find it necessary to help educate children, pay off mortgage or support family; must come well recommended. Personal interview required. Montrose 2156.

STENOGRAPHER—Insurance work, give complete details, as to age and experience. Write N 114, Sun-Telegraph.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced, young. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

UNUSUAL position for educated, ambitious woman. No stenography or bookkeeping. Good salary. Write D 114, Sun-Telegraph.

WAITRESS—8:30-12:30 p. m.; under 25. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

WANTED—Young ladies at once for Pittsburgh Follies, will teach ballet, musical comedy, tap, soft shoe, etc. dancing. Fine opportunity for those who will devote mind to work; salary. Apply at once. R-257, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—First-class white cook, with references; must be steady; married preferred. Apply Citizens Cafeteria, Uniontown, Pa.

WHITE girl, no washing or ironing, general house work and cooking. 5818 Aylesboro ave. Hazel 1432.

WHITE girl for general housework and help with children in Crafton apt. Walnut 1591.

WOMAN, married or widow over 30, who wishes to use her spare time to advantage responsible work; no experience required; will be instructed if suitable; work pays above average. Phone for appointment, Montrose 8762.

"YOUNG WOMEN"
Telephone typing in Pittsburgh and other cities, commercial offices, start at average $75 monthly. Largest telephone companies installing machines rapidly. Positions always open. If employed at present and wish change call during evening, otherwise call during day. Immediate employment service if unemployed. Room 701, 331 Fourth ave.

## Female Help Special 7

AGENTS—Wonderful opportunity for men and women who need $25 to $50 extra each week in spare time taking orders for self-selling moderate priced dresses. Write Asbury Park Dress Co., Asbury Park, N. J.

AN OPPORTUNITY to earn $15 daily cash profits selling famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel to doctors, druggists, cooks, housewives, office workers; full or part time; experience unnecessary; sample outfit free. Dept. 1041-H. Hoover Mfg., 64 West 23rd st., New York.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

KENMORE COLLEGE
OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
(The largest exclusive school in Pittsburgh). Teaches complete course consisting of all branches, under efficient instructors who devote their whole time to the students. If you are interested in this profession investigate and enter Kenmore and receive a diploma from a registered and licensed School. For particulars, write or call 345 Fifth Ave., Blackstone Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 0784. FREE MARCELS.

LADIES—Show newest type tablecloth to friends; "Practi-Cloth" never needs laundering; just wipe off to clean; everyone buys; $3-$4.50 hour; get free samples, big offer. Write Mavtex, 253 Church st., New York, Dept. 304.

LADIES, if you can do plain sewing during spare time, send add. envelope for instr.; no selling. Restful Parama Co., 59-12 Academy st., L. I. City, N. Y.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 and $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company Limited 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping; earn $60 up weekly; selling experience unnecessary; women adore this amazing comfort chain; write for particulars and free offer. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

SALESLADY, who has car, can become financially independent; to travel appoint. agts., in prot. ter.; per. pos.; rare oppor. Midwest Hosiery Co., Omaha, Neb.

SELL three dresses for $5.50; earn $30 to $50 weekly; amazing values; experience unnecessary; free dresses; free equipment. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 1709, Cincinnati, O.

SELL self-threading needles; earn $75; samples dime. William 2028 N. 13th, Philadelphia.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY for lady representative able to introduce beautiful Paris gowns to select clientele; actually imported; unduplicated in this country; excellent advance commissions, expenses. Sonderegger & Co., Inc., 419 Fourth ave., New York.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts; complete instructions; write for information, 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WANTED—Women who need quick money. "New Idea" imported ladies necessity; sells on sight; everyone buys; representatives everywhere are cashing in big. Miss Ely has made $1,960; Mrs. Hart, $2,200; new sales plan puts you in business without capital or experience; sample free. Write Mary Coleman, J-99, Meriden, Conn.

WOMEN—WHO WANT A STEADY INCOME from part time work can earn big money introducing new face cream which makes old faces young in three treatments; daily commissions; write for special offer. M. SHIELDS, 162 West 48th st., New York City.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position—Open Mar. 4, not married, entirely unincumbered, with high sch. education, bet. 25 and 40; sal., bonus and trans.; give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN—Spare time, showing wonderful sanitary belt & protector. $25 wk. Sample free. Easetex, 68 West Austin, Chicago.

$5 TO $35 weekly mailing circulars at home. Sample and instructions, 25c. Pittmorris, 2305 Gratz st., Phila., Pa.

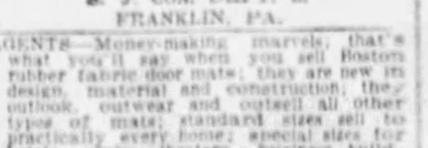
## Male & Female 8

NOSSOKOFF'S INC. BEAUTY SCHOOL. Directors of our beauty, barber school have decided to reduce prices on all courses for limited time. Call 1202-4 Penn ave.

## Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS of your own, making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 720, Wooster, O.

AGENTS WANTED
Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers



Sells on sight to mechanics, for auto, radio and electrical work; self holding, self releasing. Send 50c for sample and ask how to get salesman's outfit free.
S. J. COX, DEPT. E.
FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS—Money-making marvels, that's what you'll say when you sell Boston rubber fabric door mats; they are new in design, material and construction; they outlook, outwear and outsell all other types of mats; standard sizes sell to practically every home; special sizes for hotels, clubs, theaters, business buildings; big cash profits; write today for details. Boston Rubber Mat Co., Dept. Q, 332 A st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Buy your requirements in Pittsburgh; big earnings and steady repeat business selling to women and homes, toilet preparations, toilet soaps and household necessities every woman buys; large commissions to live agents. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS—$250 a month profit; sell Ced-O-Bags; brand new invention, garment bag prevents moth damage; sample bag free to workers; $3.00 an hour spare time easy. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Dept. CB-1009, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats; all colors; your choice $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; complete line 60 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division B-1003, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Coin money with new patented 50c salt and pepper shakers; demonstration sells every housewife; write for free sample sets offer. Reiner Products, Inc., 232 Madison ave., New York.

AGENTS—New style Table Cloth. No laundering. Wonderful seller. Samples Free. No capital or experience needed. Midas Corporation, 564 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$50 weekly selling shirts; no capital or exper. needed; commis. in advance; estab. 40 yrs.; samples free. Madison Shirts, 560 B'way, New York.

AGENTS—To show our new ironing pad and cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

AMAZING new glass cleaner offers you $15 profit a day; cleans windows, windshields, show cases, etc. without water, soap or chamois; no muss; easily demonstrated; housewives, motorists, garages, stores, institutions buy on sight; write for special troductory offer. Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co., 4030 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AMBITIOUS, industrious person to introduce and supply demand for Rawleigh Household Products in McKeesport and Pitts. & other n'rby towns or rural dists. $150-$400 mo. or more clear profit. Rawleigh Meth. get bus. everywhere. No selling exp. req. We supply Products, Outfit, Sales & Serv. Methods, everything you need. Prof. inc. every mon. Lowest prices; best val., most comp. serv. W.T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. C-PN-11122, Freeport, Ill.

BARGAIN Store, gen. mer'ndise, $50 daily; we start you, furn. everything. Wholesalers, Desk 68, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

BRAND NEW—Clever 8-in-1 household device, mops, scrubs, waxes, polishes, dusts, wrings, cleans walls and ceilings. Housewives wild over it. Popular price. Big commission. Make $15 daily. Kleanezy Co., 219 Canal, Delphos, O.

BUSINESS stationery, $2.95 per 1,000, postpaid; agents wanted. Atlas Print Shop, 854 Heslep, Donora, Pa.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CLEANS like a flash; lightning seller, big profit, quick repeater; sample other fast sellers; don't pass this up. Write today. Newton & Co., 335 Brdwy., Newark, N.Y.

DISTRICT MANAGERS wanted to appoint and supervise agents for Spotless Table Cloth; no laundering; wet cloth removes all stains instantly; beautiful new designs; quick seller; big commissions; write for free samples. Spotless Fabric Co., 735 Arch st., Philadelphia, Pa.

EASY AS PIE! To Make Big Money with Christy's Polishing Cloth. Works like magic. Sells like wildfire. Big profits. Write for free sample. Christy, Inc., 6498 Canal, Newark, New York.

FOR BEST BUSINESS opportunities read "System Mail Dealer" 4 months' trial, 10c. Schultz B-421, Picher, Okla.

FREE SAMPLE—Amazing novelty sign; quick seller; all stores; 500% profit; $75-$100 weekly. Write National Signs, 124 West 18th st., New York.

GET our free sample case—Toilet articles, flavorings and specialties. Wonderfully profitable. La Derma Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

IF I SEND YOU A SUIT
Made in latest style from finest goods, will you wear it and show it to your friends as a sample of my sensational tailoring values? Could you use $3.00 an hour for a little spare time? If so, sign and mail coupon at once for my wonderful new proposition. Address L. E. ASHER, 131 South Peoria st., Dept. 665, Chicago.
NAME ..................
ADDRESS ..................
TOWN .......... STATE ..........

MAGIC gas equals gas 3c gallon; no fake, guarntd. prod., unusual high com; agents' address on cans, circulars, letterheads; free particulars & proof. Dept. 8, Magic Gas Bldg., Alexandria, Ont. Canada.

MEN—Active women, too—to represent the Big Sweet line of medicines, toilet and kitchen specialties. Substantial earnings the very first week, each succeeding week bigger, better ones. Free sample introductory offer makes even your first round easy. Sweet Mfg. Co., 283 Corliss st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN-WOMEN—Make $50 weekly FAIRY DAMASK flannel back hemstitched tablecloths, bridge sets, etc. Looks and wears like linen; no laundering; pastel colors; free sample outfit. Sheldon Co., Galion, O.

NEW amazing money-maker—Patented low-priced home filter for fruit juices, beverages; nothing like it; removes all sediment, pulp, fibres; filters gallon every 4 minutes; perfect results guaranteed; simple; practical; sells fast; big profits; make $87.50 a week. Write today for free demonstrator offer. Home Filter Co., 39 Central ave., Bay City, Mich.

NEW lines just out; everything in hosiery, rayon lingerie and underwear for men, women, children; beautiful, irresistible; catalogue and samples now ready; new special big-money plans; cash bonus, service awards, rapid promotion; no capital needed; choice territories going; rush reply to World's Star Knitting Company, 808 Lake st., Bay City, Mich.

NEW household device, washes, dries windows, sweeps floors, cleans walls, scrubs, mops; cheaper than brooms; over half prof. Harpers, 442 Third st., Fairfield, Ia.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD! People must eat, federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up; no capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned; we furnish you with license, sample case and free samples for customers; repeat orders sure; exclusive territory; ask now! Federal Pure Food Co., 2303 Archer, Chi.

NOW free to agents; amazing new self-wringing mop loaned free for 10-day test; women buy on sight; turn handle—make $75 weekly; sample sent on receipt of name; no deposit. DELPHOS MOP COMPANY, 220 Oak street, Delphos, O.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH
Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

REPRESENTATIVES wanted in every county; life-saving auto accessory, money for hustlers; particulars free. 1238 Eng. Bank Bldg., Cleveland, O.

SELL stores, offices, garages our flashy line floor brushes; all sizes, kinds; big sales easy; big profits. The Brush Works, 814 Fourth st., Fairfield, Ia.

SOMETHING NEW! Latest craze—rubber art rugs, in attractive patterns and colors; practical, serviceable, economical; soft, easy on feet; most women buy three; agents cleaning up! Make $90 weekly; also 47 other fast-selling rubber specialties; free outfit; write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 38 Bar st., Akron, O.

STRANGE invention! $25 daily; keeps photo. iron cords from tanglin' kinking; prevents iron scorch; saves elec.; samples free. Nevernot, 4503 Ravenswd, Chi.

STRANGE battery compound charges batteries instantly. Gives new life and pep. Immense demand. Big profits. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

YOU ARE WANTED to resilver mirrors at home. Immense profits plating auto parts, tableware, etc. Write for information, SPRINKLE, Plater, 35 Marion, Indiana.

$25 DAILY—Raincoats, all colors, $2.45; trenchcoats, alligators, leatherettes; free coat and outfit. Bradley, 230 South Wells, Chicago.

$15-$50 COM. daily selling patented toilet Washboard; nothing like it; we deliver, col. Brown, R T 5563 Crystal, Chicago.

$100 WKY. appointing agents Mother Hubbard Foods; no canvass, del. or inv. Mother Hub. Pro., 550 Congress, Chicago.

WHEN you need help, the Classified Ads will bring it quickly.

## Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write for our free guide book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and record of invention blank; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and advice free; reasonable terms; prompt service; highest references.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
PITTSBURGH OFFICE, DEPT. "E," 514 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 7822.
Main Office, 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS—Write for FREE booklet, "Suggestions from Manufacturers on What to Invent." Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

## Coal, Oil & Wood 21

GOOD furnace coal $4 in 3-ton lots; best lump coal $4.50 at curb. Hiland 8106.

## Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HONESS pruning, spraying, trees, shrubbery supplied and planted; lawns renovated, cow manure. 530 Ravine ave. Bellevue. Linden 0743.

## Beauty Parlors 23

GRIFFITH'S Beauty School—24 floor, Empire Bldg. Reg. School of Paris Fashions.

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**Three Days or Three Weeks**

REBECCA ST., 300, Wilk.—2 cheerful rms., newly papered. Franklin 6416-R.

The lady who had the above rooms to rent had advertised for three weeks in other papers and got no answers. She tried an ad in the Sun-Telegraph and rented her rooms the third day. Naturally she was pleased. From now on she is going to use the Sun-Telegraph when she is looking for results. Have you some rooms to rent? Then just telephone

*Grant 5400*

*If your name is listed in the telephone directory you can charge your ad. A bill will be mailed later.*

**SUN-TELEGRAPH**
*Classified Ads Get Results*

## Female Help Wanted 6

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer combination; living in South Hills district. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

CHOCOLATE dipper, experienced. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

CORY SERVICE BUREAU
Bessemer Bldg. vocational employment; dignified service; no advance fee.

# WOMAN'S REALM

Announcements of Particular Interest to Women Readers

*Services and Shops -:- -:- -:- Beauty Aids*

**EDLIS**

ESTABLISHED 1888.

COMPLETE BARBER AND BEAUTY EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES
HUMAN HAIR GOODS
FROM STOCK OR MADE TO ORDER.
WE TEACH PERMANENT AND FINGER WAVING FREE. WRITE OR CALL
EDLIS BARBER AND BEAUTY SUPPLY
329-331 B. VD. OF THE ALLIES.
BETWEEN SMITHFIELD AND WOOD ST.
COURT 2862-2863.

**Our Opening Special**

To celebrate the opening of our new annex, we offer our regular guaranteed Permanent Wave at the amazingly low price of.. $3 (Includes Trim, Shampoo and Setting.)

We give you the most beautiful and lasting permanent wave to be had at our price Expert operators.

LA RUE PERMANENT WAVE SHOP,
THIRD FLOOR, CLARK BLDG.
Entrance on Liberty Ave.
PHONE GRANT 8664.
Immediate Service, With or Without Appointment—No Waiting.
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT.

Special This Week!
EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE,
**$4.00**
Long Hair.... $5.00.

All work done by expert operators. Our present tremendous business has been attained because of our Service and the satisfied customers we have made.

SHAMPOO, HAIR CUT, FINGER WAVE, WATER WAVE, MANICURE, 50c EACH.

VENICE BEAUTY PARLOR
241 FIFTH AVE. (Near Reymers.) ATLANTIC 5197.

Special One Week Only
**$3**
Steam Permanent Wave

Regular Prices—Marcel or Finger Wave, Shampoo and Trim......$1 Complete
Trim or Shampoo and Wave..........$.75
Hot Oil Treatment, Shampoo, Trim and Wave..........$1.75
Children's Hair Cutting..........$.25

Richard's Hair Shop,
JACKSON BLDG.,
Cor Sixth and Penn. Grant 5901.

### Specials.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Hot Oil Shampoos, $1.00. 6 for $5
Plain Facials..........$1.00
Henna Rinse..........$1.50
Finger Waving..........50c
Water Waving..........50c
Marcelling..........50c
Hair Cutting..........50c

ZEGLER'S Beauty Parlor
Under New Management. Same Staff of Operators.
501 Market Street,
COR. FIFTH & MARKET.
Atlantic 1191.
THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL.

### Announcement.

**Betty Rodgers**
Beauty Expert,
is now directing the work at the Parker Beauty Shop, specializing in hair dyeing, scalp treatments, facials, marcelling, permanent waving, etc.
Atlantic 7207,
for appointment.
Parker Beauty Shop,
524 PENN AVENUE.
Methodist Building.
Opp. Oppenheim-Collins.

### Schools.

ENROLL NOW
to attain complete BEAUTY CULTURE COURSE at the registered School of Paris fashions.
Pittsburgh's FIRST Beauty School.
Call, write or phone for complete information.

GRIFFITH'S BEAUTY SCHOOL.
222 Empire Bldg. Atlantic 9042

### For the Child.

JAY KIDDIE SHOP
Infantry to 6 years. Coats and Hats to match. Toddlers' Dresses, 1 to 3 years, Rompers, Boys' Suits, Underwear, Hosiery, Gifts of all kinds. Exclusive, but not expensive.
Jenkins Arcade,
Third Balcony. Phone AT. 5787.

### Furs.

FURS Made into Neckpiece or Chokers $2.50 UP
FUR Chokers Cleaned; as low as 50c
Fur Repairing, Remodeling, Cleaning
FIRTKO, Furrier,
426 PENN AVE., 2nd FLOOR.
Over Reed. Opt. Op. Hotel Chatham.

This Shopping Guide is published here for your convenience in shopping while downtown. For reservations and information concerning this section, call
MR. WADDELL,
GRANT 6500

CONSULT THIS SHOPPING GUIDE FOR YOUR WANTS

## Employment Wtd., Male 10

BOY, 14, wishes to learn trade; at school one day week. Write R-114 Sun-Telegraph.

CHAUFFEUR or truck driver; 16 years exper., city ref.; colored. Fairfax 5080.

CHAUFFEUR—6 year's exp., good ref., wants work, do minor repairs. MA. 0974.

CHAUFFEUR or janitor in private family or garage. Franklin 3596-R.

CHEF, cook; meats and pastry, in or out of town. Mayflower 8198.

COLORED boy—Age 21, wants work, preferably private family; 11 years schooling; can do most any work. Grant 1822-R after 8:30 p. m., or write T 127 Sun-Telegraph.

COLORED man wants work of any kind, ed. house and wind. clnr. FR. 6156-R.

FIRE BRICK layer, thoroughly experienced, desires connection with company where employment will be steady; no traveling; 15 years exp. on furn. construction; capable of taking charge of work; married; good education. C 286, Sun-Telegraph.

HSE. CLEANING—Wall paper cleaned, paper removed, wall washing. Walnut 0296.

JANITOR work by man and wife, small living quarters, can furnish ref., good reliable Christian people. Montrose 7937.

NURSE, male, reliable, practical; best of reference. Write T 114, Sun-Telegraph.

PAINTER WANTS WORK. FRANKLIN 4857-J.

PAINTER wants work, day or contract, interior or exterior, grainer. Federal 0038.

PAINTING and paperhanging, paper furn. A-1 work, any place. Fr 1121-J after 6.

PLUMBER—10 yrs. experience in plumbing and heating, wants work. May. 2882.

POSITION WANTED as head gardener; many years experience; best references furnished. B 286, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN, broad experience; will apply himself to any other promising opportunities; well educated, forceful; 4 years real estate. Campbell, 3308 Terrace st., Oakland. Mayflower 9232.

SITUATION as cook; colored; references furnished. Hiland 5471-W.

WANTED—Pos. as supt. sheet iron inspec. 15 yrs. experience. X-277 Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MAN 22 years old, single, 6 feet tall, weighs 180 lbs., is office worker, wants outside job; no selling. Write Z 145, Sun-Telegraph.

## Employment Wtd., Male 10

YOUNG man desires gen. house cleaning, paints walls, wal paper. La. 4002-M. or 4618-R.

YOUNG man exp. in office, grocery, com. art, desires employment. Carnegie 767-R.

## Employm'nt Wtd., Female 11

BY German widow, laundry or cleaning Tues., Wed., Thurs. Grant 1125-R.

CLEANING or laundry wanted by reliable colored lady; references. Schenley 0311.

CLEANING or laundry by day, reliable colored lady. Hiland 3131-W.

COLORED SEAMSTRESS for plain sewing by day or week. Highland 7882-R, evenings.

COL. lady wants laundry; Thurs., Fri.; best references. Montrose 8540.

COLORED GIRL wants part time work; city references. Hiland 8387.

COLORED LADY wants work of any kind. Reference. Hiland 2499-J.

COLORED lady wants laundry or cleaning by day. Fairfax 7631.

COLORED woman wants day or week work. Hiland 6720-J.

COMPANION to elderly lady, invalid or managing housekeeper... to take care of aged white lady; references. Federal 2593.

COOKING and downstairs work, experienced col. girl, references. Hiland 6016-R.

DAY WORK of any kind by reliable colored girl; reference. Hiland 4308-J.

DAY'S work wanted by first-class laundress, references. Hiland 2842-W.

DAY work by cheerful colored worker; references. Hiland 3135-M.

DAY work, laundry or cleaning; references. Hiland 7462-W.

DAY work, laundry or cleaning by col. girl, ref. Schenley 3934.

DAY work or light housework weekly; reliable col. girl; best ref. Franklin 5239-W.

DRESSMAKING—And alterations at home or by the day. 1803 Carson st. HE. 1455-M.

DRESSMAKER, ORIGINAL DESIGNER AND FITTER. GRANT 2947-R.

1ST CLASS laundress wants work; references. Grant 0910. 13 Crawford st.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Small apt.; home nights; ref.; col. girl. Gr. 3727-W.

GENERAL house work in batchelor's apt.; ref. col. lady; reference. Grant 3237-R.

GOOD gen. workers, cooks, day workers ref., desires position. Franklin 10244.

LADY, with boy, 7, wants housework and cooking; no objection to children or country; $8 week; no bachelors; write or call Sunday afternoon or Monday. Mrs. A. M., 3167 Kelvin st., Corliss, Pa.

LAUNDRESS.
Men and women day workers. Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

LAUNDRESS Work taken home; gentleman's or lady's. Mayflower 6658.

LAUNDRESS (colored) wants day's work; references. Hiland 5169-R.

LAUNDRY work taken home, called for, delivered; reference. Phone Unity 10711.

LAUNDRY CALLED FOR, DELIVERED; REASONABLE RATES. LEHIGH 7181.

PLAIN SEWING on women's and children's clothes wanted. Hiland 3406-R.

REL. col. lady wishes work in private home or bachelor home. Grant 3248.

RELIABLE woman wants day work of any kind. Franklin 6776-R.

SMALL washings taken home; East End preferred; reference. Hiland 4308-J.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, wants half-day employment, $7 wk., good references. Write V 104 Sun-Telegraph.

2 EXPERIENCED colored girls, one for general housework, other for cooking; references. Grant 3397-R.

WILL care for children in your home by the hour. Montrose 5172.

## Sale, Business Opportun., 12

**A. A. Alles**
Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
FAIRFAX 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

BARGAIN
Business and property; large stock groceries, confectionery, lunch; cor. 2 paved streets on car line; sickness forces sale; $4,000 needed. Mr. Merrill. Court 1443.

BETHLEHEM steel, Clyde steamship and painters save half paint costs by using Mixall with paint; not an experiment; unlimited market; large profits; exclusive agency details on request. Mixall Mfg. Co., 248 West 39th st., New York.

BOWLING ALLEY.
4918 Second ave. doing profitable business; must be sold to close an estate. POTTER TITLE & TRUST CO., Berger Bldg., Trust Dept., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CASH grocery, illness forces sacrifice, $1,700. Lafayette 2589 or Linden 3232-J.

CASTLE SHANNON—Fine location, shoe and furnishing store; $2,500. LE. 6502.

CONFECTIONERY—Home made candy, ice cream; 13 years successful business same location; Easter business will pay price asked; quick action required. 810 Homewood ave.

CONFECTIONERY—Good location in Dormont, doing about $15,000 yearly; rent $65. Price $3,000. Write S-114 Sun-Telegraph.

CONFECTIONERY, barber shop, cor. location, 188 Steuben st., W. E. Wal. 9408.

A Dignified Business All Your Own

A limited number of excellent cities are open for men of standing and dignity to build their own business as dealers for the Theronoid, outstanding electro-magnetic health appliance. Territories are open in Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia. Splendid opportunity for man and wife. Capital of from $400 to $500 for opening office is required, according to territory selected. Distributor in Pittsburgh gives full co-operation, that includes newspaper, radio and direct mail advertising. Write or call on Mr. Pughe, 1202 Keenan Building, Liberty avenue at Seventh street, Pittsburgh.

EXCHANGE HARDWARE STORE
Located in thriving town close to Pgh.; will invoice about $13,000; owner retiring and will trade for good property.
C. B. SAXTON CO.,
709 Magee Bldg., 338 4th ave. Court 0360.

FOR SALE—Tea room, candy shop, with fountain fully equipped; good location, with exceptional opportunities. Loeb Bros., DuBois, Pa.

GARAGE for sale, Chevrolet agency, also Buick and G. M. C. Trucks; located in live town in Northern W. Va. Done $100,000.00 last year and will do better this year; complete equipment, battery service, electrical and general repairs, gas, oil, accessories, tires, tubes and batteries; will invoice about $10,000.00; wonderful opportunity to make money; nearest Chevrolet dealer 30 miles; will sell for less than invoice. Y 277, Sun-Telegraph.

GIFT novelty stationery and circulating library, growing residential district; opportunity for woman buyer. MA. 1325.

HALF INTEREST in small manufacturing company; established 10 years; reasonable if interested. Phone Mayflower 1538.

HIGH class tailor sacrifice sale. Leaving city. 1322 Walnut st., McKeesport 3768.

Incorporate—Delaware.
Cost $67 up to $100,000 authorized capital.
F. L. METTLER.
832 Market st., Wilmington, Del. Estab. 1909

IF YOU have $500 or $1,000 I'll assign you a good mortgage on improved real estate and show you how each $1,000 last year earned $1,000; give telephone number. Write W 114, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN with sales ability can secure good position in growing business; small investment required. For interview, call at 1325 Fulton Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEAT, grocery; good business, low rent; reasonable. Cedar 4203-R.

MULTIGRAPHING, typewriting and letter service business, established 10 years; prominent downtown office building. Business Realty Co., 1022 Park Bldg.

MUSCLE SHOALS acreage, offers unlimited speculative opportunities. For particulars, write M 114, Sun-Telegraph.

ORNAMENTAL IRON SHOP, IN BUSINESS 30 YEARS, WILL SELL AT INVOICE. WRITE K 114, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

PARTNER for agency, Dominant Products, Allegheny Co.; no capital. Fair. 8590.

RAISE CAPITAL for business; new or old; small cost; write for "Free Folder." Premier Service, Quincy Bldg., Chicago.

REDUCO CREAM formula and business for sale ac't death; reas. Montrose 5016.

RETAIL SHOE STORE—10 miles from Pgh.; old established trade; doing $35,000 a year; excellent location; cheap rent; wonderful opportunity for live wire; reasonable price. If interested write A 114, Sun-Telegraph.

RESTAURANT—Doing good business, good location, business center McKees Rocks; real bargain; terms. Federal 1024.

ROOMING HOUSE—In heart of East Liberty; reasonable. Montrose 0290.

ROOMING house, Schenley dist., 11 rooms, 4 baths; will sacrifice. Mayflower 8826.

SELL by mail; if you sell women, send for combination book plan; 90c profit on $1 order. Al Kifko, 527 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

START an underwear business in your home; no investment, no expense; write for particulars. Lack Stores Co., 354 Wyona st., Brooklyn, New York.

TEA ROOM—WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY; BARGAIN. MAYFLOWER 2828.

WE ARE security specialists seeking new issues; enterprises needing new financing, submit details immediately. Box 43-M-E, 1107 Times Bldg., New York.

WEST VIEW—Well-established restaurant, on Perry Highway; excellent location; reasonable rent. For details D. M. Simon, West View 1081.

Wonderful Opportunity
Retail grocery and dry goods store and butcher shop, stock and fixtures, with or without real estate.
Three-story frame building, 40 ft. wide, 100 feet long; old established business stand.
Twenty-five miles from Pittsburgh.
Trade or sale, $2,000 cash, balance easy.
Write owner, A-286, Sun-Telegraph.

WOULD like to hear from some people who would care to join me in drilling my lease here. There's been 14 producers drilled around it to one dry hole. Write P 114 Sun-Telegraph.

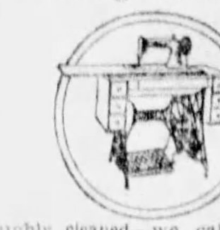
$4 BUYS royalty deed conveying all minerals, including oil, covering one square mile. Write for booklet. H. J. McMullen, Fort Worth, Tex.

## Wtd., Business Opportun., 13

BUY lease, general store, small town; give particulars. P 100, Sun-Telegraph.

## Wanted, Business 14

$1.50 All Makes of Sewing Machines $1.50



Thoroughly cleaned—we call for and deliver, prompt service, parts, needles and supplies; all makes.
White Sewing Machine Co.
Fairfax 4700. 119 Federal St. and 110 Sixth St.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Buy your own materials. Save 25%. Registered plumber 20 yrs. experience. Call evenings or Sunday. Lehigh 2369-J.

WIRING Eight outlets and fixtures, $65 inspection guaranteed. Cedar 1766-J.

HOT WATER and steam heating installed reasonable terms. Federal 2248-J.

PLASTERING new and repair; all kinds any place. Lafayette 5337.

WINDOW SHADES
Cleaned like new. Acme process. FA. 4739.

Contractors, Concrete unit construction, Foundations, Garages. For a crack job "Call a Yankee Blocklayer." Fed. 2474-R.

PAINTER and decorator wishes work, day or contract; free estimates. Walnut 0296.

HEATING plants of any kind installed or repaired, work guaranteed. Fisk 2547-R.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR, garage building and grading. Lehigh 7511-Hiland 8451.

H. J. BREINIG, LEH. 6883—Bldg. contracting. Real service. Best materials.

WE ELECTRIC WELD FROZEN WATER JACKETS IN PLACE. COURT 2068.

PRIVATE home laundry. Called for and delivered, reasonable. Lehigh 7181.

WEATHERSTRIPPING—Doors and windows very reasonable. Franklin 4567-R.

## Dressmaking 15

SPECIAL prices on spring ensembles; also fur work; references. Cedar 4136.

## Schools & Instruction 16

Piano-Accordion Taught in 24 Lessons
GUARANTEED
Circular Free
ATLANTIC 6958.
DE FONSO STUDIO,
320 LIBERTY AVE.

NEW CLASSES MONDAY, FEB. 25.
CURRY COLLEGE
Penn and Stanwix st. Atlantic 3069.
Day and Evening Sessions.

DRUMMER—Nixon Theater orchestra will instruct you correctly on drums, xylophones, bells, chimes and tympani. Call Atlantic 3387. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Pittsburgh's largest drum dealers. Open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
Quick, easy results guaranteed for piano and all instruments, catalog sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. AT. 8905.

BE A RADIO expert; radio's big growth is making many fine jobs paying $50 to $200 a week; you can learn at home in spare time; big 64-page free book tells how and points out money-making opportunities. Write National Radio Institute, Dept. 9-NL-8, Washington, D. C.

MEN-WOMEN, 18 UP—Government jobs, $105.00-$280.00 month. Steady. Common education usually sufficient. Valuable book with list positions—sample coaching FREE. Write immediately Franklin Institute, Dept. 298 W. Rochester, N. Y.

CLASSICAL PIANO-JAZZ AND POPULAR MUSIC IN 20 LESSONS. MODERN MUSIC STUDIO, 508 JACKSON BLDG., 6TH & PENN AVE. BOOKLET FREE. ATLANTIC 2707.

JAZZ LESSONS, all styles, string instruments. Turner, 6019 Penn ave. MO. 0695.

LEARN TO SPEAK CORRECT SPANISH at the Montes Spanish School, 212 9th st.

## Personals 18

WHO IS TO BLAME?

In over 25 years of practice, we have made thousands of persons better looking, happier and more successful in life, by freeing them of skin disorders, growths and disfigurements. There are still thousands who require our services, but keep putting it off for some reason or other. If it's proof of our work you desire, call in person or let us send you our booklet of results. Read these letters of gratitude and then determine WHO IS TO BLAME.
Hours—10 to 5. Mon. and Thurs. till 9 p. m.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, 402 Nixon Theater Bldg.
Licensed. Est. 1900. Phone Atlantic 1104.

WE REPAIR
WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
At Reasonable Prices. Work Guaranteed.

GALLINGER'S
929 Liberty Ave. Jewelers Since 1854.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory, daily 10 to 5. La France Method. 303 Nixon Bldg. At. 3231.

PEN DOCTOR
Does It Scratch—Perhaps It Leaks?
Fountain Pens Repaired while you wait.
HUHN PEN CO., 509 Market St.

SPIRITUAL MEDIUM Private readings by appt. daily 2 to 4, eve. 8 to 10. Public readings Wed. & Fri. nights 116 Auburn st. Church Sun. eve. 8.30. 233 Auburn st. John Robinson. Montrose 8567.

WE BUY OR SELL (Mo. 9201.)
BOTTLES—BOTTLES
Pittsburgh Bottle Co., 6011 Broad St.

FOR SALE—Goat's milk will save your baby; cures tuberculosis, anemia, indigestion; have some fresh does and kids. Beaver Heights Goatery, Beaver, Pa.

SEE Ed Werner for your moving. Carrick 1713.

A COPY of "Clouds Dispelled From Popular Customs" will be sent free to any one requesting same. Write Box 213 Homestead, Pa.

ASTROLOGY REVEALS—Your horoscope; 1,500-word reading, 25c; state birth date. Dorman, 822 Spring Garden, Philadelphia.

LET ME READ YOUR CHARACTER. Send birthdate and 10c. Graphologist, 2309 Lawrence ave., Toledo, O.

HOME for aged invalids at Cheswick, Pa. 15 miles to Pgh. $15 wk. Springdale 286.

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repaired, $2.50. Swiss, $3. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

BELFOURS Sanitarium—Electric Massage, internal baths. 43 Marion st. Grant 0659.

WOULD like to adopt baby girl; good home. Call Federal 1420-M after 5:30.

HOROSCOPE READINGS—Send birth date, 12c. M. Paul Box 122, McKeesport, Pa.

DR. MOUHAT—Super. hair, warts, pimples, wrinkles removed. 339 5th. AT. 5493.

BATHS, massage and electrical treatments. 227 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3176.

LADY will drive or give lessons; any distance; refined people. Montrose 7028.

C. VIRGINIA GRAFTON SCALP TREATMENTS 513 UNION AVE. N. S.

ORCHESTRAS—6 wonderful novelty coats, new, reasonable. Federal 0242-R.

VIOLET RAY, BATHS AND MASSAGE TREATMENTS. FEDERAL 0894.

MARIE WARNER—Manicuring and scalp treatments. Grant 5654.

IT'S EASY

E. E., Maryland Ave.; rm., with priv. bath, 1 or 2 persons; nr. sta., cars. Ma. 2277.

You should have no trouble renting rooms. All you need to do is get in touch with someone who is interested. The above lady used the quickest, most economical way. She ran an ad in the Sun-Telegraph and rented hers the first day. Why not rent that spare room and have some extra money?

*Just Call Grant 5400*

*If your name is listed in the phone book you can charge it.*

SUN-TELEGRAPH
*Classified Ads Get Results*

## Personals 18

Don't Look older than you really are. By removing that wrinkled or sagging skin you will look from ten to fifteen years younger, thus harmonizing your features and modern dress. Don't envy others when you, too, can take advantage of our painless positive methods without detention from your duties or detection by your most intimate friends.

New York's most noted Plastic Surgeon will return to my office Mar. 15th. Make appointments now. No extra fee for this additional expert service. H. E. Lutz, M. D. Faces lifted, hollow cheeks made normal, frowns removed, unshapely noses corrected, etc. 230 Fifth Ave. (Fifth Ave. Arcade Bldg.) Hours 11:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. Wednesdays and Saturdays 11:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. and 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.

The only advertising Face Specialist in Pittsburgh who is a Physician and Surgeon. Here Since 1900. Consultation free and confidential.

U SEE inside front cover of new telephone book. D. F. H.

## Dentistry 18-A

TEETH
SPECIAL FEBRUARY PRICES
For Beauty and Health
White TEETH. Pay $1, $2, $3 Weekly, Semi-Weekly — SEE—

Dr. Walls, M. D. and D. D. S.
SEE DR. WALLS'
"Velvo Lined Plate."
The Plate that fits and grips.
Beautiful, comfortable and lasting.
Plates made, refitted and repaired WHILE YOU WAIT. FREE EXTRACTIONS and examinations; highest QUALITY, liberal credit. LOWEST prices. Reliable. Established 1895.
ONLY AT 5TH AVE. AT MARKET ST.
Daily & Evenings Until 9 P. M. Sunday, 11 to 3 P. M.
STOP IN — CONVINCE YOURSELF.
WHY PAY MORE! FINEST DENTAL SERVICE

## Liquor-Drug Treatment 18-B

WHY LET THIS CURSE wreck your home and life? For information and literature write or phone
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM—FORMERLY
KEELEY INSTITUTE,
265 Shady Ave. Hiland 9382.

## Transfer & Storage 19

SPECIAL RATES
5 rooms to Detroit..........$125.00
6 rooms to Columbus..........$125.00
6 rooms to Indianapolis..........$175.00
6 rooms to N. Y. or Chicago..........200.00
KEYSTONE TRANSIT CO.,
Brandywine 1837
Braddock, Pa.

LeJEUNE BROS,
1 van load to Detroit, part load to Columbus, or way point; very low rate. Carrick 0370.

DETROIT SPECIAL PRICE.
Furniture moved to Detroit, $25 per room. Delivered same day as loaded.
CRAY Original Long-Distance Mover, 2332 Murray Ave. Hazel 6819.

FURNITURE STORAGE.
Let us quote you our rates for storage in our fireproof warehouse.
HOEVELER WAREHOUSE CO.,
150 Millvale Ave. Mayflower 6000

WANTED—Van load for St. Louis or way points; estimate $30 per room; van leaving February 27.
CAMPBELL TRANSFER AND STORAGE. BEAVER 2065.

WANTED—Return load moving from Chicago or way points for March 1st, or load to or near N. Y., for March 5th. Call Grossglass Bros., prone 1631-J. Beaver Falls, Pa.

C. E. SAMPLE.
Wanted 3 rooms to Phila., 1 load from N. Y., load or part load from Chicago; 1 from Columbus; covered van service. Federal 9157.

E. L. DANAHEY, local and long-distance moving, day and night service. Daytime Lafayette 6190. Eve. Lafayette 5722-R.

3 ROOMS to Cleve., Detroit at once; return load rates. Valley 650-W.

## FOR RENT
## Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN AVE., S., 628—Cheerful 2nd floor room, steam heat; Shadyside and Roup sta., reasonable. Mayflower 4798.

AT SHADY AVE., 431, NEAR E. LIBERTY—LARGE PARLOR-BEDROOM.

ATTRACTIVE second floor, front room; furnace; refined private family; reasonable. 632 Summerlea st. MA. 2076.

ATTRACTIVE furn. sleeping room, furnace, unlimited phone. Mayflower 6300.

ATTRACTIVE airy room, priv. family; gent; 20 mins. city, $5. Fisk 2107-R.

BAUM BLVD. 4804—Lovely room for 1 or 2, h. and c. water; nr. bath. Sch. 9857.

BEAUTIFUL ROOM
PRIVATE BATH.
Quiet, elegantly appointed home, close proximity to Schenley. Breakfast. Mayflower 5780.

BELLEVUE—FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE HOME, $5 WEEK. LINDEN 4108-R.

BELTZHOOVER—Room for Catholic woman or 2 girls employed. Lafayette 0281-W.

BRIGHTON RD.—Lovely large room, board optional; priv. fam. Linden 5876-J.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1932—Two furnished rooms for employed couple. $25 month. Fairfax 7464.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1703—Room in private home for gentleman only.

CARRICK—Furn. room, kitchen, laundry; privileges; couple. Carrick 1688-R eves.

CEDAR AVE.—Furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; references required. Fairfax 7840.

CENTER AVE., 5717, near Negley—Large second floor room with private bath. Montrose 7011.

CRAFTON—2 lovely rms., 1 with b., prv. fam., 2 min. train, trol. WA 0990-M.

DORMONT—Cozy front rd., nr. 2 car lines, busses; shower bath; gent. LE. 7516-R.

E. E., 243 S. Mathilda st.—Room, alcove; suitable for 1 or 2. Hiland 4271-R.

EAST LIBERTY—Nicely furnished room next bath; near cars. Franklin 7824-M.

ELLSWORTH AVE. 5220—Well furnished room, private bath; also apartment. Mayflower 3121.

5TH AVE., 3233—10 min. city, nr. garages, steam ht., clean dist., $5 wk.; gentlemen.

$5 Wk., Exceptional Room.
Close to city and garages, furnace heated large room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; modern bath, abundant hot water; 3 adults in family. 3234 Fifth ave.

FURNISHED room, nr. center Sq. Hill; private family. Phone Hazel 4612.

HERMITAGE ST., 7414 — Colored; room next to bath. Penhurst 9337.

HORNADAY RD., 213—Lovely front rm., new home, bath, shower, priv. fam. Carrick 1345-W.

KINGSBORO ST., 413—Lovely front room, near car line, conv. Lafayette 3945.

OVERBROOK—Lovely room, suited for 2, near cars; reasonable. Carrick 0211-J.

## FOR RENT
## Furnished Rooms 30

POINT BREEZE—Furnished rooms for refined people, $4-$10 wk. Montrose 7235.

ROOMS—All conveniences, meals, nr. Shady and Roup stations. Mayflower 4845.

ROUP AVE., 225, E. E.—Large front room with private bath. Montrose 7609.

SCHENLEY DIST—Furnished room in private home, $5. Mayflower 5369.

SHERIDAN—Room, conveniences, private fam.; nr. cars and train. Federal 2064-R.

ON REQUEST, N. S. location at all times, housekeeping rooms, sleeping rooms, apts., bachelor suites, garages, full par., ref., keep this ad. 525 Galveston ave. FA. 9878.

2 LARGE light hskg. front rms., $6 each. 728 N. Canal, corner Madison.

WILSON AVE., 2221—Furnished room in small private family. Fairfax 2025.

## Unfurnished Rooms 31

BROOKLINE—2 rooms, kitchenette, semi-bath, $30; ½ gas, elec. Lehigh 7386-R.

CARRICK, 3 rooms and bath, half square to cars; reasonable. Carrick 2796.

CARRICK—3 rooms, bath, laundry. 2039 Westmont ave. Carrick 0524-J.

E. E., 225 Lowell st.—3 rooms, 1st floor; gas, light, furn. heat; $47. Hi. 5017-W.

EAST END—Three rooms, private bath, third floor. Montrose 8164.

HARVARD ST., 5637, E. E.—3 rooms, furnace, heat, sink. Montrose 6949.

ISLAND AVE., 1235, nr. Brighton road—3 large rms., gas elec., $20. Fairfax 5681.

$23.75—300 Lawn st., Oakland, 3 rooms, use of bath, second floor. Call Franklin 1625.

N. HIGHLAND DIST., 2nd floor, 3 rms., alcove, all conv., reasonable; adults preferred; appointment. Montrose 6242.

POPLAR GROVE, 204—3 rooms, bath, $30. Near Carrick Bank. Carrick 1648-R.

RACE ST.—3 or 4 lovely rooms, light, heat inc.; private home. Franklin 5402-R.

RENT free to March 10, possession now, 5 rooms, 1st floor, 1 on 3d, joint bath, at car stop. $35. West View 1230-R.

SHERADEN, 2785 Zephyr, 3 large rms., 1st fl.; near train, cars. Federal 2376-J.

STANTON AVE.—3 nice rooms, bath, hot water heat included, $30. Fisk 0495.

WILK. 806 Rebecca st., 3 rms. gas, elec. heat included. $45. Franklin 2643-J.

## Housekeeping Rooms 32

BELLEVUE—2 connecting rooms, furn. or unfurn.; heat, light. Linden 6371.

BELTZHOOVER 2 rms. new home, ½ sq. car line, 15 min. city. Lafayette 3239-R.

EAST END, 382 Lehigh Ave.—3rd. floor apt., adults, reasonable rent, no other roomers. Owner's home.

MORNINGSIDE, 7209 Witherspoon—Large furn. rm., hskpg., modern conveniences, nr. car; low rent right party. HI 0975-M.

PEARL ST., 345—2 rooms, use bath; near cars, West Penn Hospital. Schenley 3659.

ST. CLAIR, S., 250—Room with kitchenette, sink, furnace. Montrose 8941.

WILKINSBURG, 608 Kelly ave.—3 and 4 well furnished rooms, second floor; sink, range, garage. Franklin 7669-R.

## Wanted, Boarders 33

5625 BAUM BLVD., near Roup Station, rooms with or without private tile bath; also single rooms; good home cooking; best in the East End. Hiland 2961.

BOARD and room, private family, reasonable. Fairfax 1475.

JEANNETTE ST., WILKINSBURG—Lady living alone wishes business couple to room and board. $19.50 week each. Franklin 7179-R.

## Apartments 35

Stop, Read and Look!
INSPECT 1 TO 5 TODAY.
Wilkinsburg; if you are looking for rooms to rent look this over; 4 beautiful rooms and bath; apartment completely remodeled; inst. hot water and janitor service furnished; rent only $37.50. See 901 to 911 James st., cor. Mill st.
Union Real Estate Co.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

FREE RENT
4 rooms and bath. Apartment handy to all transportation. Low rental to right tenant.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

$75.00—855 Rebecca, cor. Coal st., 5-room apt., tile bath, porches.
$45.00—1211 Mill st., near Wilkinsburg station, 3-room apt., tile bath, steam heat, porches.
$55.00—611 Pitt st. apt., 5 rooms, steam heat. Immediate possession.
See RUBINS, 718 Wood st. Franklin 1625.

2505 FIFTH AVE., near Boston st., 4 large rms., private bath, gas, electric, low rent.
Washington Real Est. Co.,
GRANT 2252.

BELLEVUE, 44 South Howard st., Apt. 6. —Four rooms and bath; new paper, new stove and new white enamel sink; all outside rooms; no children; rent $48; immediate possession. Apply in Apt. 2 or R. H. Hartley, Court 1919.

ROBINSON ST.
4 rooms and bath; immediate possession; free rent. Get in touch with us at once.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

CRAFTON APT.—7 ROOMS, TILE BATH, MODERN CONVENIENCES, GARAGE IF DESIRED, FINE VIEW AND LOT, $100 MONTH. WALNUT 3521-R.

CONVENIENT WILKINSBURG APTS.—6 rms., heat, service, open porches, reasonable. Court 1698 (Sunday Haz. 6570).

FIRST floor apartment, new duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat; immediate possession. Call Walnut 2600.

5-ROOM APT., 1st floor, furnace, large porch, $55, including waters; possession March 1st. Linden 1904-R.

3-ROOM apartment, all conveniences. Inquire 557 Ridge ave., or call Carnegie 472-R.

WELSFORD ST., Oakland—3-room apt., bath, 2nd flo.; rent $35. Call Court 1118.

1721 MIDDLE ST., Sharpsburg—5-room apt.; 3rd fl.; rent $25. Call Court 1117.

$35—ARDMORE duplex, 4 rooms, bath, furnace, garden. Franklin 2636-R.

FIRST CLASS apt., center of Squirrel Hill. Call Court 2039.

## Apartments, East End 36

EMERSON DWELLINGS
Looking for something nice and livable? This apartment should appeal to the most discriminating taste. Building is fire and sound proof; front and rear porches; steam heat and janitor service furnished; completely modernized; latest conveniences; decorated in oil throughout; 5 large rooms, modern tile bath with shower; 5 large closets; commodious Master's bedroom; 2 large wardrobes with bevel plate glass mirrors; large fireplace with logs and andirons; abundance of floor plugs; rental $130 per month.
GIFFEN COMPANY,
608 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

A SUPERB DUPLEX
SCHENLEY FARMS DISTRICT, NEAR CATHEDRAL; THIS IS THE FINEST DUPLEX IN THE CITY; MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED; 7 ROOMS, 3 TILE BATHS WITH SHOWERS, FRIGIDAIRE, HOT WATER HEAT; RENT $225.
ELLIS & CARR, COURT 5678.

WILSON ARMS
549 Neville St.
New efficiency apartments, everything modern; 1, 2 and 3-room apartments; rent $52.50 to $85.00; possession at once.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center ave. Hiland 0701.

SYRIA MOSQUE DISTRICT.
Just What You Want.
Home making made easy; must be reliable, desirable; duplex, 6 rms., bath; 8 rms., 2 baths; must be seen to be appreciated. Mayflower 5155. Call Monday.

SHADYSIDE DUPLEX
FREE RENT TO MAY 1ST.
Corner Negley and Ellsworth aves., 582 S. Negley ave.; 6 rooms and tile bath; rent $100; immediate possession. Call Court 1345.

AIKEN AVE., 565, NEAR ELLSWORTH. Second floor duplex, 7 rooms, bath, etc.; rent reasonable. Phone Fairfax 1803.

APT., South Negley and Walnut st.—New efficiency. $75, including everything; 6 rooms, modern, $100; possession now.

SHADYSIDE—Small apt., A-1 condition, janitor service. Mayflower 8070.

## FOR RENT
## Apartments, South Hills 37

New Mt. Lebanon Apartments
$75—$80—$85

PARKER DRIVE, AT BEVERLY RD.
New fireproof and soundproof building containing suites of 4 rooms and bath with shower; complete kitchen equipment; built-in bed. Garage if desired. Rent includes heat, gas for cooking, electric refrigeration, hot and cold water and janitor service.

101 CENTRAL SQUARE.
At end of 38 car line, one square from bus. Convenient to all stores. Suites of 4 rooms and tile bath; complete kitchen equipment. Immediate or May 1st possession. Rent includes heat, gas, light and refrigeration. See janitor on premises.

REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH,
427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050.

## Apartments, East End 36

SQUIRREL HILL AND SHADYSIDE
MOST ATTRACTIVE
ALDERSON APTS.
MAEBURN RD.
CENTER AND NEVILLE
LINDEN APTS.
From one room, kitchenette to 4 rooms and full kitchen; spacious closets, airy rooms, superior service.
Rentals include all conveniences; $68 to $98. For inspection call
WATKINS REALTY CO.
Hazel 2583. 2731 Murray Ave.

APARTMENTS
Heidelberg—Cor. Braddock and Waverly, 6 beautiful rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, janitor service. Rent $110.00.
Normanhurst—216 S. Winebiddle avenue, 6 rooms, bath, steam heat. Rent $102.50.
Marie—6823 Thomas Blvd. 6 rooms, bath, steam heat. Rent $82.50.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Penn Manor Apts.
Penn Ave., at North St. Clair St.
ULTRA MODERN fireproof efficiency apartments, including heat, hot water, gas, Frigidaire, in-a-door beds and completely equipped kitchenettes. Convenient to all street cars and railroad stations. Moderate rentals.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

WINCHESTER APTS.
5606 ELLSWORTH AVE.
531-7 IVY ST.
4 rooms, in-a-door bed, frigidaire, heat furnished. Immediate possession.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

The Loutellus,
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service; including all essentials. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1100.

365—APTS. IN SHADYSIDE—$70.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
4723-27 Baum blvd. — 5 and 6 rooms; porches; heat, hot water and janitor service; convenient to trolleys, coaches, East Liberty and town.
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
Hazel 2583. 2731 Murray Ave.

PEACOCK MANOR
921 FARRAGUT ST., E. E.
Modern bedroom efficiency apartments,
Rent $90 to $105.
Includes in-a-door bed, Kelvinator, gas and electric.
EXCLUSIVE N. HIGHLAND DIST.
INSPECT 2 TO 5 TODAY.
BROAD REALTY CO.,
6219 Broad st. Hiland 4972.

Netherlands Apts.
Conveniently located, Elwood & Summerlea Sts., Shadyside Dist., steam heated apt. of 4 rooms, sun porch, bath; $90 and $93.50 per month. Immediate possession. Worth investigating. See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

TERRACE COURT
SQ. HILL'S FINEST APT.
A few choice 4 and 5 rm. suites available. May 1st possession.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5835 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

Shadyside Apartments
5754 Howe st., 5 rms., bath..........$93
5758 Howe st., 5 rms., bath..........$93
5754 Howe st., 4 rms., bath..........$80
5758 Howe st., 4 rms., bath..........$80
660 Maryland ave., 5 rms., bath..........$75
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2469.

WALLACE BLDG.
CENTER & HIGHLAND AVES.
Large living room, twin-door beds, kitchenette, fully equipped, tile bath and shower.
Steam heat, hot and cold water and Frigidaire are supplied.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Avenue. Court 3060.

Squirrel Hill Apartments
POSSESSION AT ONCE.
$75.00—Five-room apartment.
$85.00—Five rooms and garage.
SEND FOR OUR NEW RENT LIST.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 FORBES ST.
Hazel 0381-0382. Office Open Evenings.

Lieberman Hobart Apts.
4 rooms, open porch or sun parlor, $95; heat, frigidaire, hot water, gas and electric included in rental; possession May 1st. Hazel 0908-R.
HARRY LIEBERMAN,

THE FRONTENAC
Highland & Howe—Montrose 6898.
Beautiful large 2-room apts., furnished completely, $102.50 to $115; unfurnished, $82.50 to $95, everything included; short leases considered.

SOUTH NEGLEY AND ELMER, NEAR ROUP STATION.
Negley Apts., 5 rooms and bath; $95 and $105.
Wm. Pitt Apts., 7 rooms, 3 baths, sunroom, $145 and $165; steam heat, frigidaire and janitor service included; now or May 1st. See janitor or call W. B. Wylie, Court 3973.

SQUIRREL HILL
$75-$80—2130 Wightman st., strictly mod. 3-rm. apts., incl. light, heat, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

THE MELWOOD
300 Melwood, cor. Center Ave.
NEW EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS.
One and two-room suites, $70 to $85, including all services.
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
Hazel 2583. 2731 Murray Ave.

KINGSTON-DARLTON
5721 Elmer St., Cor. Summerlea St.
SHADYSIDE
Four and five rooms, sun porch, heat, frigidaire, etc., $90 and $95. Mayflower 6383.

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth Ave., Cor. Graham St.
SHADYSIDE.
Four to six rooms, sun porch, heat, frigidaire, etc., $90 to $110.
Inquire OFFICE or JANITOR.

Apartment, 4 rooms, 2 sun porches, bath.
Ontario Apt.
Ellsworth & Maryland Ave.; convenient to R. R. and car line; $85 per month.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

$60 AND $70, four and five rooms, tile baths, large front porches, hardwood floors, heat, hot water, etc., in high grade apartment building. 306-308 South St. Clair st., near Baum blvd. Street cars and Roup Station. Telephone Mayflower 6383.

FREE RENT
Very modern apartment near University. Call at office for particulars.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

WINEBIDDLE AND HARRIET STS.
Five rooms and bath, complete, attractive, 3rd-story apt. Phone Fairfax 1803.

E. LIBERTY—$95, 5 rms., tile bath, shower, h. w. heat. Montrose 2223, eve.

5 RMS., priv. bath; warm in winter, cool in summer; ideal home; $75. Mo. 9936.

SO. ATLANTIC AVE.—7 rms., bath, hot air furnace; $90. Mayflower 2742.

SHADYSIDE Apt.—4 rooms, bath, Frigidaire; adults only. Mayflower 1300.

## FOR RENT
## Apartments, South Hills 37

## Apartments, East End 36

FREE RENT
To May 1st, 6-room, bath, apartment, front and rear porches, 2nd floor, 7821 Kelly st., $50. Call Court 2468.

POINT BREEZE, LINWOOD APT.—ONE CHOICE 6-ROOM SUITE AVAILABLE MAY 1; HEAT, JANITOR SERVICE INCLUDED, $120; ADULTS ONLY, OWNER, MONTROSE 3090.

ROUP AVE., 337—Duplex, 2nd floor, 6 rooms, bath, private porch, laundry, with laundry, fruit cellar, hot water heat, operated thermostat, garage; most convenient location in city. Call owner, Montrose 7307.

E. E. Apt., Free to April 1st, $100; steam-heated, 6 rooms, tile bath; all modern. See 634 Maryland ave., 1st floor, or call Atlantic 9930.

614 EAST END AVE.—5-room apt. in modern duplex; General Electric refrigerator, thermostatic heat control; garage; on paved alley; possession May 1; price $85.00.

331 COLLINS AVE., apartments, 5 rooms and bath, steam heat, hot water, and janitor service; rent $65.00 to $75.00. See janitor. Ellis & Carr, Court 5678.

SHADYSIDE corner duplex, 7 rooms, consisting of 5 rooms on second floor and 2 rooms on third floor, large porch. Hiland 4716-M.

6826 FIFTH AVE., near McPherson Blvd. duplex, 5 rooms, sun parlor and tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; rent $65.00. Ellis & Carr, Court 5678.

CHISLETT ST.—5-room duplex apt., tile bath, hardwood floors, instantaneous heater, steam heat furnished; rent $70. May 1. Hiland 8884-R.

BEECHWOOD BLVD. DUPLEX, $85. 3532, modern, 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, immed. or May 1st. Hazel 2849-J.

5623 MELVIN ST., Squirrel Hill—6 fine rooms, bath on one floor, garage, $100 month. Duplex deluxe. Owner Hazel 3388.

## Apartments, South Hills 37

$75—DORMONT APT—$90
2825 GLENMORE AVE.
Suites of 4 rooms (dining room) and tile bath with shower; complete kitchen equipment. Electric refrigeration and dishwasher. Immediate possession. One square from 2 car lines. Inspection by appointment only.
REAL ESTATE CO of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050.

MT. LEBANON
A very fine 3-room efficiency apartment, living room with in-a-door bed, dinette and kitchenette. Refrigeration, gas, heat and water furnished. $70.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

DORMONT, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 4 rooms, in-a-door bed, kelvinator, coal, hot water heat; janitor service includes taking care of furnace; 4 rooms, in-a-door bed, kelvinator, hot water heat, garage, $80.
E. B. JENKINS CO., "REALTOR,"
1431 Potomac ave. Lehigh 0462.

Brookline, Berkshire Ave.
7 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, built-in features, range, linoleum, sun porch, coal furnace, near schools, stores. Lehigh 5521.

$50 WITH HEAT
4-room apartment, hardwood floors, newly papered and painted throughout, good Beechview location. Call Grant 5507.

Dormont, Free Rent to April 1
Steam-heated efficiency apt., 4 rms.; Frigidaire, etc.; rent $65. See 1203 Kelton ave. Call Atlantic 9930.

DORMONT
Nice 3-room efficiency apartment in good location—$65.00.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

APT., 5 rooms, frigidaire, garage..........$85
Apt., 4 rooms, garage..........65
Apt., 3 rooms..........40
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS,
Lehigh 1571. 2888 West LibertyAve.

MT. LEBANON—4-room eff. apt., light, heat, gas, furnished, $85.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
670 Wash. Rd. OPEN SUNDAYS LE 0200

DORMONT—Pinehurst ave., 3056—2nd floor, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, steam heat, tile bath, shower; 1 block from school; near cars; $75; garage.

KNOXVILLE—Priv. apt., 5 lovely large rms., bath & store rm., good location, 3rd fl. $48. LAF. 0925 or HEM. 2853-J.

APARTMENT duplex, 1421 Fallowfield ave.; 6 rooms, sun parlor; near cars, school; reduced rent. Lehigh 7492.

MT. LEBANON—5-room modern apt., hot water heat, Frigidaire, janitor service; choice location. Lehigh 4520-J.

$60—SECOND floor duplex, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, porches; March 1st. Lehigh 1003-R.

DORMONT—2nd floor, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, garage, $80. Lehigh 0350-J.

## Apartments, North Side 38

MODERN DUPLEXES
3800 Brighton rd., 6 rms., bath..........$85
3867 Brighton rd., 6 rms., garage..........$85
Immediate possession. Call Court 2468.

ONLY $15.00.
A nice little apartment near Allegheny market and parks.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

MODERN DUPLEXES
3809 Brighton rd., 6 rooms, bath, $80.00
3876 Brighton rd., 6 rooms, garage, $85.00
Immediate possession. Call Court 2468.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT—Marshall ave., 211; 2nd fl. duplex, 6 rms., sun parlor, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, h. w. flrs.; storage; garage; May 1. FA 6124.

PERRY DIST.—Cozy 4 rooms, private bath, laundry, porch, yard, $45; opposite public school and Annunciation High. 2720 Charles st. FA. 6315.

PERRYSVILLE DIST., Vinceton st., 3953—4 rooms, private bath, first floor; furnace, laundry, large yard, $50, including garage. West View 1279-J.

CALIFORNIA AND DAVIS AVES.
Modern apartments, 2nd and 3rd floors, 5 and 6 rooms, bath, etc.; rent $40 to $60. Phone Fairfax 1803.

2127 PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Apts., 3 rms. and bath, $25.00; 4 rooms and bath, $50.00; liberal concession to right tenant. Call Atlantic 9930.

3547 CALIFORNIA AVE.—4-room apt., bath; 2nd fl.; rent $45. Call Court 1117.

EAST ST., 904—Second floor, 3 large rooms, bath, $35. West View 1622-R.

## Apartment Hotels 38-A

Penn-Shady Hotel
LADIES & GENTLEMEN. Hi. 6277.
26 Shady Ave. 3 mins. to P. R. R.
Daily $2.75-$3.50, double $3.75-$4.50
Weekly $12-$18; double $18-$22
Longer leases on application.
POPULAR-PRICED DINING ROOM.

## Avalon, Ben Avon 44

AVALON DUPLEX—$85.
Six rooms and sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors, strictly modern, garages. Call Atlantic 4171.

EMSWORTH, 156 Center ave.—6 rooms, bath, sun porch, attic; all conveniences; on car line, near R. R.; $65. Lind. 5395.

WHEN you need help, the Classified Ads will bring it quickly.

## Store Rooms 46

E. E. STOREROOM
20x100 with basement; corner location; new building.
6219 Broad St.
Suitable any line business
BROAD REALTY CO.,
6219 Broad St. Hiland 4972.

RENT—STOREROOM
27x80 ft., with basement. Conveniently located on Third ave., betw. Wood and Smithfield sts.; electric light and steam heat furnished.
Attractive rate of rental. See COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

$35—STORE, living rooms, all fixtures; North Side. Fairfax 0408, evenings.

ASPINWALL—2 storerooms and 5-rm. flat; rent reasonable. Sterling 0199.

DON'T start complaining, use the Classified Ads and rejoice.

## FOR RENT East End 40

# EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS

1, 2, 3, 4, 5-room apartments. Murphy bed, Frigidaire, built-in ironing boards, hardwood floors, complete equipped laundry. Reasonable rentals. Light, heat, refrigeration furnished.

### 6657 REYNOLDS ST.

Eight-room house, 3 baths, 1-car garage. All modern complements. Rental $175.00. Near Fifth and Beechwood, opposite Lyndhurst Green.

### 641 GETTYSBURG ST.

Modern 5-room house, garage, hardwood floors throughout; incinerator. Decorated in Sanitas. Hot water heating system. Weatherstrip, blinds, screens. Rental $100.00 a month.

FOR APPOINTMENT, CALL

## HERMAN KAMIN

5873 FORBES ST. HAZEL 5720.

## City & Suburban 39

**J. H. ARONSON COMPANY**
REALTORS

201 Dalzell Place, Ben Avon, 8 rooms.
Downtown furn. rooming house, 35 rooms.
2131 Vodel st., Beechview apts., reduced rent.
5623 Melvin st., 6 rooms and bath.
2516 Breckenridge ave., 4 rooms and bath, $25 per month.
6442 Penn ave., rooming house, near Fifth ave., $70.
1305 Center st., Wilkinsburg, brick house. MANY OTHERS.
Call at 450 Fourth Ave. (Street Floor), Court 2582.

### OAKLAND DUPLEX

Rent $60, 4 beautiful rooms, sun parlor, tile bath; a very cozy home; located 582 McKee place.
Apartment $65, 5 rooms, bath, steam heat; located 3728 Dawson street.

**SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,**
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

### Get our rent list

Rooms, Houses, Apartments, City and suburbs.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

**COLORED**—$22.50—1317 Medley st., 3-room apt.
$35.00—161 Fullerton st., apt., 5 r., bath.
$55.00—2556 Center ave., dup., 4 rms., sun parlor, bath.
UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

### WILKINSBURG

6-room house, bath, coal furnace, laundry, yard. Immediate possession. Rent $58.50.
CRONKHITE & JESSOP. Penhurst 0504.

HAMILTON AVE.-BEACON ST., $95.
Sq. Hill, splendid home, 6 rooms, bath, maid's room, Frigidaire, all modern, situated on beautiful grounds; possession March 1st. Penhurst 0223.
BRUCKMAN REALTY, 604 Brushton Ave.

### LOW RENTAL

For 7-room home in excellent condition and location; close to Langley High School, $75. J. P. Werneth & Co.

3 ROOMS, 72 Arlington ave. ..... $20
7 rooms, 2310 Carson st. ..... 40

**GEO. A. JONES & SONS,**
1515 Carson st. Hemlock 0758.

COLORED—5-room house, bath and electric, $35; 4-room house, $20; 6-room house, $30; 2 rooms, $10; one month free. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Court 4487.

3302 BIGELOW BLVD.
FREE RENT 1 MONTH.
Only $40; second and third floors, 7 rms., bath and electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
GRANT 2252.

307 ROCHELLE ST., Knoxville, 5 rooms and tile bath, oak floors, hot water system, weather stripped windows, gas range; rent $65. Call H. G. Benson, Carrick 1114.

COLORED—5-room house, bath, electric, $40; 4-room house, bath, electric, $30; 4-room house, $25; 2 rooms, bath, electric, $18; 3 rooms, $22. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Court 4487.

SHERADEN, $45, brick house on paved street, near street cars and railroad station; 5 rooms, bath and porches; 800 Citadel st. Telephone Mayflower 0383.

### $40.00.

6-room brick house. Close to Langley High school. J. P. Werneth & Company.

$55.00—1015 Glenn ave., Wilkinsburg; nice 5-room brick, coal furnace. May 1. EDW. ZIMMERMAN, 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

COLORED—Webster ave., near Morgan st.; 6-room house, bath, electric; front porch. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO. GRANT 2252.

DUQUESNE HTS. 1872 Greenleaf st.—6 rooms, bath, finished attic, cement cellar, coal furnace. Rent $40. Call 8184-W.

SWISSVALE house, free rent to April 1; 4 large rooms, bath, electric; rent $35; see 7149 Harrison ave. Call Atlantic 9930.

WILKINSBURG—New 6-room apartment, sun parlor, tile bath, large open porch, garage, garden, $100. Franklin 0214-M.

FOR COLORED—Penn way, between Arthur and Robert st.—4 rooms, bath, electric; rent $35. Call Court 1118.

BALDWIN ST., Hays—7 rooms, store; bath; rent $45. Call Court 1118.

BROWNSVILLE AVE., S. S.—2 rooms, 1st fl.; rent $15. Call Court 1117.

CARRICK, 325, OVERBROOK.—Apartment, 4 rooms and bath.

## East End 40

# INSPECT TODAY!

$ 85.00—5910-16 Nicholson st., duplex, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage.
90.00—1506 to 1514 Shady ave., houses 6 rooms, all modern conveniences.
90.00—5890 Darlington rd., stone house, 6 rooms, all modern.
100.00—634 Maryland ave., steam heated 6-room apartment.
110.00—5716-5718 Hobart st., houses 6 rooms, all conveniences; garage.
125.00—5406 Bartlett st., new house 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage.
GET OUR RENT LIST.

**Union Real Estate Co.,**
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

### New Complete Rent List
### SQUIRREL HILL
APARTMENTS, DUPLEXES AND HOUSES.
THREE RMS TO TWELVE RMS.

**Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,**
5820 FORBES ST.
Hazel 0381-0382. Office open ev'gs.
USE OUR AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

### East End Rooming Houses.

$120—Shady ave., 10 large, light, airy rooms; corner location; will redecorate to suit tenant; 2 minutes from East Liberty Post Office; immediate possession.
$175—Baum blvd. at Millvale ave., 11 rooms, 2 baths and garage; 156 foot frontage; modern and in good repairs; immediate possession.
$200—South Negley ave., very exclusive location; 12 rooms and 2 baths; all modern conveniences.
$115—South Craig st., 10 rooms, Cathedral district; excellent location for frat house; possession May 1.

**C. L. SAXTON CO.**
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

### 5-ROOM HOUSE
$100.

New type home, hardwood floors, water heat, tile bath, with shower, Frigidaire, distinctive decorations. Garage. Convenient to East Liberty and railroad station.

**LLOYD CO.,**
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

### Modern 8-Room Homes
On North Murtland Ave.
Opposite Westinghouse Park.
Open Sunday, 2 to 5 P. M.

**Washington Real Est. Co.,**
927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2252.

### OUR RENT LIST
MAILED ON REQUEST.

**J. Leo Sheran,** Hiland 6146-47. 6020 Center ave.

### COMPLETE RENT LIST
East End dwellings, apartments and duplexes, mailed by request.

**J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.**
Open Saturday Afternoons.

NORTH BEATTY STREET DWELLINGS—8 rooms, bath, steam heat, garage—gentiles—Inquire, 5700 Stanton avenue.

N. BEATTY ST., 821.
Modern 6-rm. house, tile bath, garage, all private; desirable location. MO. 5773.

WARD ST., 3238—Six-room house, bath, electric, porch, yard, laundry, near school; reduced rent. Atlantic 7940.

HIGHLAND DIST.—Modern, 7 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage; reduced rental. Hiland 7765.

7117 BENNETT ST.—5 rooms, bath, attic, porch and yards. $30 per month. Phone Mayflower 4231.

$35—E. E. house, 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace; see 7214 Lemington ave. Call Atlantic 9920.

N. GRAHAM ST.—6-room duplex, bath, furnace laundry, h. w. firs. Mont. 1726.

$30—CHARLES ST., 2443—Modern, 4 rms., attic, bath, gas, electric. Fairfax 0121.

## City & Suburban 39

BARGAIN RENTALS

$50.00—5-room brick, bath, electric, coal furnace, 7005 Kedron ave., 1 block from high school; possession now.
$55.00—6-room brick, bath, electric, laundry, garage, 7708 Baxter st.; possession now.
$60.00—6-room brick, bath, gas, electric, furnace, 705-707 Savannah ave., Wilkinsburg; rent free to May 1; possession now.
$60.00—6 rooms, tub and shower bath, coal furnace, new brick, 522½ Brushton ave.; possession now.
$65.00—6-room modern brick, range, furnace, separate yard, screens, porches, 975 Washington blvd.; possession March 1. Garage if desired, $6 per month.
$70.00—6-room brick, new furnace, range, electric, laundry, 7112 Idlewild st.; possession now.

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 3500 7216 Kelly St.
APPLY FOR MAY 1ST RENT LIST

MODERATELY PRICED HOMES; IMMEDIATE OR MAY 1ST POSSESSION.

### EAST END

5808 Black st.—6 rooms, $62.50.
713 Mellon st.—Entirely new, $62.50.
5619 Hays st.—6 rooms, $65.

### SQUIRREL HILL

2358 Sherbrooke st.—6 rooms, $60.
2502 Shady ave.—6 rooms, $77.50.
2362 Eldridge ave. — Including heat, $82.50.
14 Forbes ter.—7 rms., 2 bth., $100.
1731 Murray Ave. Hazel 2583.

### WILKINSBURG DISTRICT

1824 Montier street, 7 rooms, modern brick, tile bath with shower, hot-water heat; hardwood floors throughout; decorated; garage; immediate possession; rent $85. Open for inspection Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5.

**J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.**

### LOW RENTS, E. E.

$47.50—1153 Paulson ave., 4-room apt.
$50.00—Dean st., 4-room apt.
$60.00—1167 Paulson ave., 5-room apt.
$60.00—6449 Navarro st., 5-room res.
$60.00—1161 Paulson ave., 6-room res.

**SQ. HILL**—$100—1320 S. Negley ave., 7 rooms with garage.
$135—6531 Northumberland st., apt., 7 rooms, 2 baths and garage.
INSPECT 2 TO 5 TODAY.
BROAD REALTY CO.
6219 Broad st. Hiland 4972.

### DESIRABLE RENTALS.

Houses, duplexes and apartments in various sizes. Immediate or May 1st possession.
GET OUR RENT LIST.
5972 Baum Blvd. Mo. 8686.

### COMPLETE RENT LIST
### EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.

**KELLY-WOOD,**
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

### SQ. HILL DWELLING

6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; located on Douglass street. Rent $82.50.

**SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,**
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

### 6-ROOM HOUSE
$85.00.

Attractive homes in good neighborhood; electric refrigeration; caretaker provided for lawns.

**LLOYD CO.,**
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

### REAL BARGAIN.

7-room duplex, also large sun parlor and den; hot water heat, separate laundry; second floor, modern; positively best residential district; 5642 Northumberland, near Wightman; rental $95; immediate or May 1st possession; worth seeing.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
5927-29 Penn ave. Hiland 1000.

### RENT LIST
### EAST END & SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
### COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 6300.

### House, 8 rooms, 2 baths.

Roslyn Place, nr. Ellsworth and Aiken Ave.; convenient to Shady Side Station, P. R. R. and car line; steam heating, elec., refrigeration; $123 per month.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

### Rent List.

East End and Squirrel Hill dwellings and apartments.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 S. Highland Ave.

### $40.00.

Five rooms and bath; immediate possession; second floor.

**...soples E. E. Real Estate Co.,**
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland.

### RENT LIST
### Mailed on Request.
**LLOYD CO.,**
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

### Sacred Heart District

$85.00, 6334 Aurelia street, 1st floor duplex, 6 rooms, bath; frigidaire; hot-water heat; modern.

**J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.**

$76—2nd and 3rd floors, 8 rooms, 2 baths. Two small families may have low rent in good location. Call or write for rent list.

**J. A. YOUNG & CO., Inc.,**
123 S. Highland Ave.

$60. 5908 MIGNONETTE STREET, 5 ROOMS, ATTIC, BATH; CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, STREET CARS AND EAST LIBERTY STATION.

**J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.**

ATLANTIC AVE. district, 6-room house, reception hall, bath, electric, $55; 5 rooms, bath and electric, $41; 4-room house, bath, electric, $43; 4-room house, bath and electric, $35; 3-room, bath, $30; one month free. Lando, 3301 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

### REAL BARGAIN.

7-room duplex, also large sun parlor and den; hot water heat, separate laundry; second floor, modern; positively best residential district; 5642 Northumberland, near Wightman; rental $95; immediate or May 1st possession; worth seeing.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
5927-29 Penn ave. Hiland 1000.

### RENT LIST
### EAST END & SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
### COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 6300.

### House, 8 rooms, 2 baths.

Roslyn Place, nr. Ellsworth and Aiken Ave.; convenient to Shady Side Station, P. R. R. and car line; steam heating, elec., refrigeration; $123 per month.
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## North Side 41

6 rms., elec., yard, Strauss st. ..... $32.00
6 rms., bath, Ridgewood ave. ..... $39.00
12 rms., 2 baths, Allegheny ave. ..... $125.00
6 rms., bath, attic, Perrysville Dist. ..... $60.00
8 rms., bath, apt. for 2 fam., Alpine ave., apts. ..... $52.50
3 rms., bath, nr. Oliver High ..... $25.00
3 rms., bath, Arch street ..... $27.50
5 rms., bath, Allegheny ave. ..... $45.00
5 rms., 1st fl., yard, Hamlin st. ..... $25.00
4 rms., attic, E. Lacock st. ..... $25.00
5 rms., toilet, Neto street ..... $29.00
3 rms., bath, W. North ave. ..... $23.00

**J. O'NEIL,**
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

"TELEPHONE."
We will send you our
RENT LIST.
Houses—Apartments—Stores.
A. D. WILSON COMPANY,
404 Federal St., N. S.

### REDUCED TO $55

5-room house, bath, front and rear porch, finest Perrysville district. Call Grant 5507.

$50.00—Arch st., 6 rooms, bath, electric
$51.50—California ave., 5 rooms, steam heat, janitor service.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
810 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

## North Side 41

HOUSES.

Lake st., 4 rooms, attic, elec., etc..$35.00
Ridgewood ave., 6 rms., bath, elec.., 40.00
Brightridge st., 4 rms., attic, electric 25.00
Loraine st., 3 rms., water, cellar, el. 20.00
Howard st., 3 rms, water, gas..... 18.00
Charles st., 5 rms., bath (for colored) 35.00

APARTMENTS.

E. Ohio st., 7 rms., bath, electric...$70.00
Federal st., 4 rms., bath, electric.... 45.00
Federal st. ext., 5 rms., bath, etc... 55.00
Irwin ave., 3 rooms, water, gas..... 19.00
N. Charles st., 3 r., 1st fl, gas, etc.. 22.00
E. Ohio st., 3 rms., use of bath .... 30.00
Loraine st.—4 rms. (for colored).... 27.50

**Beckfield Realty Co.,**
722 E. Diamond St., North Side.

### N. S. HOUSES AND APTS.

$26.00—109 Trimble st., house, 4 rooms
$30.00—2101 Brighton rd., apt., 3 r., bath.
$30.00—1620 Lowrie st., apt., 4 rms., bath.
$35.00—1295 Bidwell st., house, 4 rooms.
$50.00—2127 Perrysville ave., apt. 4 r., b.
200.00—940 West North ave., house, 15 rooms, 3 baths; garage.

**UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,**
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

$52.50—RIDGE AVE.—5 rooms, bath, hall, porch, hot water furnished.
$55.00—SHEFFIELD ST.—6 rooms, bath, laundry, hot water furnished.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal street.

SUPERIOR AVE., 5-room house, bath, electric, $45; 5-room house, bath and electric, $42.50; 5-room house, bath and electric, $40; one month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

## South Hills 42

### $100—NEW HOUSES—$100

OPEN FOR INSPECTION—
NEW MT. LEBANON HOUSES.
CORNER OF BOWERHILL ROAD AND MARIETTA AVENUE.
New double houses, consisting of six rooms, tile bath, with shower, electric refrigeration, garage to each side. Open for inspection from 2 to 5 p. m.

**COLONIAL REALTY CO.**
218 WASHINGTON RD.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.

TO LET—SOUTH HILLS.

Potomac Ave.—Storeroom and dwelling rooms; wonderful business location.
Beechview Ave.—6 rooms and sun parlor, coal furnace, tile bath; convenient to cars; rent free to April 1st.
Dormont—Brick semi-bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; $60.
Mt. Lebanon—Efficiency apt. of 4 rms.; $65.
Dormont—New Haven ave., single house of 6 rooms and attic, $85 per mo.
Ocean Ave.—Duplex of 6 rooms and bath; garage; $70 per mo.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

### MT. LEBANON

Modern six-room all-brick house with tile bath, garage, lovely decorations, hot-water heater, frigidaire and gas furnace.

**Stevenson, Williams Co.,**
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

NEW HOME
In Mt. Lebanon, can be rented by responsible party for $125 per month; rental to apply on purchase price; choice residential section. For information call Lehigh 4959.

4 ROOMS and bath, 301 Quincy ave....$40
6 rooms and bath, 426 Nobles lane.... 50

**GEO. A. JONES & SONS,**
1515 Carson st. Hemlock 0758.

DORMONT DUPLEX—$55.
ONE MONTH FREE.
Five rooms, bath, modern, furnace; centrally located. Court 2122.

MT. WASHINGTON house, 4 rooms, bath, attic, $40; duplex, 4 rooms, bath, private laundry, $35. A. L. Floto, 220 Shilo st.

DORMONT, 3229 LATONIA AVE.—House, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, etc.; real home, near school. $80 month. Lehigh 1455.

HOUSE, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry tray; 1 square from car line; $55. 117 Merritt ave. Carrick 0863-R.

BEECHVIEW—8 rms., bd firs., tile shwr. bath, mod. conv. handy car. LA 2941.

BEECHVIEW, 2403 Palm Beach ave.—New house, 4 rooms, bath, laundry.

## Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

### Furnished Apartment
### Squirrel Hill

$85.00—Efficiency apartment; living room, sleeping room, dinette and kitchenette, refrigeration, heat and janitor service. See

**Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,**
5820 FORBES ST.
Hazel 0381-0382.
Office open evenings.
SEND FOR OUR RENT LIST.

### 12 Little Miles From Town
### An Ideal Home
### Elmhurst Inn, Sewickley

Room and meals; single, $19 a week up; double, $36 a week up; running water and phone in all rooms; excellent table. Phone Sewickley 643.

### Loutellus Apt. Hotel

245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

ELM TOWER APARTMENT HOTEL, Murhall road, off Beacon. Beautifully furnished apartments with private and connection baths, $45.00 per month and up; hotel service included. Hazel 6800.

MT. OLIVER—3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, beautiful private apt., including light, heat; $25 week. Lafayette 1758-J.

NOBLE ST., 420, E. E., near S. Graham, 3 nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences. Montrose 4309.

HOWE ST., near Aiken ave.—Well furnished 3-room apartment; janitor service. Mayflower 8070.

OAKLAND SQ., 35 Parkview ave.—Cozy 3-room apt., pvt. bath, respectable adults.

WILKENS AVE.—Attractive 5-room apt., completely fur.; reference. Schenley 1450.

FURNISHED 4-rm. apt. and bath, $40, or will sell; aft. 6 p. m. GR. 0135, GR. 5654

HAZEL Drive—7-room house, garage, March & April; reas. rent. Leh. 4218.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 4-room duplex; all conveniences; references. Franklin 6694.

E. E.—2 connecting alcove rooms, private family, unlimited phone. Schenley 1944.

WILKINS AVE., 6310—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, $55. Hazel 0850.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5531—2 or 3 rooms and kitchenette apt. Schenley 9730.

## Business Properties 47

### Rent—Modern Building.

Two-story and basement; affording 22,000 sq. ft. space. Well located nr. the center of East Liberty shopping district. Suited for catering or automobile business. For rent and particulars, see
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

### Call AVEY & IRISH for

Complete Rent List of Business Properties.
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

MT. OLIVER—2 unfurnished rooms, 2 ft.; may be used for business or professional use; use bath, light; $25.
DONALIES, 123 BROWNSVILLE RD.
Lafayette 2368.

HOMESTEAD storeroom, 20x110, on Eighth ave., best location in town; $300.00 per month; possession April 1. C. R. Robson, Agent, Homestead, Pa.

EXCEPTIONAL.
10,000 sq. ft. of floor space for manufacturing or warehousing; steam heat, low rent. 1201 Penn ave. Call Black Hawk Press, Atlantic 2574.

HEAT business location, occupied 10 years by Army & Navy store; storeroom, fin. base, 90x22; pos. May 1. W. O. Wenger, 6295 Frankstown ave. Hiland 6293-J.

1509 BEAVER Ave., N. S.—Large store rooms, 5-room apt., shower, suitable for any business, call Montrose 8245.

## Business Properties 47

### GOOD WHOLESALE LOCATION

Two-story fireproof building, 40x125 ft., 10,000 sq. ft.; steam heating system, electric elevator, mezzanine offices, tile floor in showroom; 30-foot street in rear; immediate possession; attractive rental.

**FELTY BERGER BROS**
ATLANTIC 8270
UNION TRUST BLDG.

### 800-802 PENN AVE.
UPPER FLOOR.
Entire Floor, 44x109 feet.
Passenger and freight elevator service. Steam heat. Excellent light on all sides.

**AVEY & IRISH,**
Atlantic 0640. First Nat. Bank Bldg.

### For Rent.
### 100% Retail Location.
### 6-Story Building.
### 5th Ave., Nr. Smithfield.

30x240 feet, through to Oliver Ave. For rental and particulars, see
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

**J. H. ARONSON COMPANY**
REALTORS

Choice Smithfield st. store.
Parking space near Liberty Bridge.
1014 Wylie ave., store.
MANY OTHERS.
Call at 450 Fourth Ave. (Street Floor.) Court 2582.

### For Rent.

Modern, substantial bldg. Constructed and arranged for
### Auto Sales & Service
business. Prominent East End location. 2 sty. bldg., 19,000 sq. ft. level lot adjoining, 25,000 sq. ft. Worth investigating.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

### 635-637 Smithfield St.

Entire 8-story and basement building containing approximately 32,000 square feet. Steam heat. Passenger elevator.

**AVEY & IRISH,**
Atlantic 0640. 1st National Bank Bldg.

### Rent—Downtown Location.

3-story bldg.: well suited for almost any retail business, at very nominal rental.
Stanwix St., Nr. Liberty.
Worth investigating. See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

632 SMITHFIELD STREET, near Gimbels and Woolworth, store room with basement, low rental, term lease; see Mr. Flagg.

**United States Realty Co.**
Aronson Bldg. 339 Fifth Ave.

FEDERAL ST., 1005 North Side location, two doors from depot; large storeroom suitable for any retail business; immediate possession; moderate rent. Downtown storeroom, busiest spot in city, rent $300.00. Davis Realty Co., 256 Fifth ave.

DON'T start complaining, use the Classified Ads and rejoice.

## Lofts & Warehouses 49

### 3-Story Fireproof Warehouse, 912 Webster Avenue.

Rent $300 per month. Lot 25x110. Office, floor scales, elevator, inside loading platform in rear, concrete and steel beam construction, plenty of light, two blocks from Bigelow blvd. Long term lease if desired. Inquire J. G. Sessa, attorney for owner, 501 Webster ave., or phone Atlantic 9567.

## Offices & Desk Room 50

### Conestoga Building,
Cor. Wood & Water Sts.
Modern offices, heat, light, janitor service furnished.

### Outside Offices—$2 Sq. Ft.
### 750 Sq. Ft. Inside Space for $100 Month.

**Porter & MacDowell Co.,**
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

### Offices—Suites—Floors

Are ready right now or later occupancy in the Maloney Building, Standard Life Building, Magee Building, Smithfield Building, McCance Block, American Bank Building, Woolworth Building and Schulte Building.

**C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,**
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

### OFFICES AND SHOPS,

Hacke Bldg., Fifth ave. and Market st.
Law Bldg., Sixth st. and Penn ave.
Woolworth Bldg., 319 Fifth ave.
Smithfield Bldg., 612 Smithfield st.
State Theater Bldg., 335 Fifth ave.

**E. U. SNAMAN & CO.,**
335 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 8075-76.

### OFFICES,
EAST LIBERTY.

Fireproof offices building. Good elevator and janitor service. One-half the price of downtown offices.

**Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,**
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

### STATE THEATER BLDG.

Modern. Fireproof. Best of service. Rates are low.

**E. U. SNAMAN & CO.,**
335 Fifth Ave., Atlantic 8075.

### Westinghouse Bldg.

Most desirable professional and mercantile space in the Triangle. AT. 4050

A FEW choice offices for rent, rates including light, heat and janitor service reasonable. Enquire Superintendent, Publication Bldg., 209 Ninth st.

FURNISHED office, telephone, stenographer, $35 monthly; desks or downtown office address, 239 Fifth Ave. Arcade Bldg., suite 705.

DESK SPACE.
Nicely furnished; central downtown location, complete service. Atlantic 8075.

OFFICE ROOMS—119 Edgewood ave., at Edgewood station; new building. Penhurst 8680 or Franklin 5419-W.

DESK space with use of desk; room 2 Garrison Bldg., 216 Third ave., cor. Wood st., Pittsburgh.

GRANT BLDG.—Small office in suite, $35. Mr. Darrow. Court 0322.

CONSULT the Classified Ads frequently.

## Farms To Let 54

DAIRY farm, 130 acres, near Butler, good bldgs., meadows, immed. poss. Owner, 13 Oakland Square, Mayflower 9407.

## Garages To Let 55

FOR RENT—McKees Rocks fireproof garage, 50-car capacity; suitable for showroom and agency; reasonable rent. Call Atlantic 9935.

## Wanted to Rent 56

A COUNTRY home or farm not more than 2 hours by motor east or northeast of Pittsburgh, 200 or more acres, 7 or 8-room house with bath; furnished or partly furnished. June 15 to Sept. 15; references given. Write S 255 Sun-Telegraph.

WANT to rent small house, Perrysville, Brighton Road districts, or near N. S. park. Box 4362, N. Pittsburgh.

2 UNFURN rms., private fam., bet. Morewood and Newville st., E. E. MA. 8959.

DON'T start complaining, use the Classified Ads and rejoice.

## FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

The Greencastle
6 Rooms and Bath

### It's Easy to Own Your Own Home

The importance of getting into your own home and away from the landlord is to make a start. Any contractor will build a home for you if you own a lot and you can pay for the house by the month like rent. To help you build, we have a plan book showing plans of all kinds. Ask any retail lumber dealer to show you the 6th Edition of the PENNSYLVANIA HOMES or write or call

### The Retail Lumber Dealers Association
of WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA
SECOND FLOOR, PLAZA BLDG., 535 FIFTH AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

### $5,950

6 ROOMS, BATH, ALL-BRICK, BRASS PLUMBING, BUILT-IN TUB, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, COMPLETE FOUNDATION UNDER ENTIRE HOUSE, HOT-AIR FURNACE, LAUNDRY TRAYS, CHANDELIERS INCLUDED, OUR PLUMBING AND CONNECTIONS COMPLETE THROUGH TO THE CURB.

CLEAR LOT, LITTLE OR NO CASH REQUIRED, BALANCE IN SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

### Holt Construction Co.

WEEK DAYS OR SUNDAY CALL PENHURST 5319, OR WRITE T-257 SUN-TELEGRAPH.

### Arthur B. Kline & Co.

SUBMIT:

Highland District; 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; 4 rooms and pantry on first; 4 rooms, 2 baths on second; hot water heat. 34,000—K.

North of Forbes, center hall; 5 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; 3 rooms, breakfast room on first; 5 rooms, 3 baths on second; hot water heat. 36,000—1.

Murdoch Farms, center hall; 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; 3 rooms, breakfast room, pantry on first; 4 rooms, 2 baths on second; hot water heat. 40,000—J. Atlantic 2468.

991 Union Trust Bldg.

### JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES

$11,500—Shadyside. Single solid brick, 10 rms. and bath. Double garage. Fine residence st. Good for 3 apts. Real bargain.
$4,800—South Hills. Bungalow, 4 rooms, all on 1st floor, electric, coal furnace. Nice laying big quarter-acre lot. Peaches, pears, plums, grapes. Great for chickens and garden.
$7,500—Dormont. Fine home, 7 rooms and bath, cem. cel., laund., coal fur., electric. Nice neighbors. Big lot 85x100 for garden and chickens. Make an offer.
1005 DIAMOND BANK BLDG.

ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY AT $6,900. ALLENTOWN ON LEVEL, NEAR ST. GEORGE CHURCH; OWNER LEAVING CITY. 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, porches, cement cellar; quick action necessary. WOOD HOME; ONLY $4,650. ALLENTOWN; HANDY LOCATION. 4 rooms, shower bath, gas, electric, coal furnace; garage; side driveway. A LARGE LIST OF OTHERS.
JOSEPH H. RITTER,
508 WARRINGTON AVE. LAFYT. 3308.

### Arthur B. Kline & Co.

SUBMIT:

Private road; 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; entrance hall, 3 rooms, breakfast room and pantry on first; 3 rooms, 2 tubs on second; hot water heat. 28,500—E.

Schenley Farms; 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; 3 rooms on first; 4 rooms, 2 baths on second; hot water heat. 30,000—G.

Squirrel Hill; 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; 3 rooms on first; 3 rooms, 2 baths on second; hot water heat. 32,000—H.

991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

### A DREAM COME TRUE

Lovely old home sitting well back from paved street, surrounded by shade and fruit trees, magnificent shrubbery and hardy flowers. Close to country club, cars, school and within 25 minutes of Court House. Nearly acre ground. House has hardwood floors, electric lighted, plate glass windows, laundry, garage and beautiful view, nine neighbors. For a man with growing children this is an ideal home and at $14,000 the chance of a lifetime. You can almost make your own terms.

**CHARTERS REALTY** COURT 1611.

WILKINSBURG FLORAL PARK, 6-room, brick, 6 years old, hot water heat, hardwood floors, sun parlor, brick garage, tile roof, brass, weatherstripped, range, cloth curtains; handy cars, good school; fine location; need larger house, $10,500. terms. Reduction for cash. Franklin 5431-R.

### WILKINSBURG SNAP

$700 cash, balance monthly; good 9-room brick, tile bath, coal furnace; near high school; bargain.

**EDWARD ZIMMERMAN,**
743 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.

ALLISON PARK—GLENSHAW DIST. $500 TO $1,000 DOWN.
Modern bungalows, with as much as acre ground; 4 rooms, bath, gas, electric; easy terms; others all sizes, prices; largest listing this district.

**GERDES OF GLENSHAW**
Residence Office, Butler Pike. Glen sw 441

### $500 DOWN
### $40 Per Month.

Will build a beautiful Colonial duplex on your own lot; 10 rooms, 2 tile baths, 2 furnaces, hardwood floors; no car after Sunday and evenings, call Lehigh 5514-J or Carrick 0699-J. Atlantic 6992 daily.

### COUNTRY ESTATE
### $60,000 HOME FOR $40,000

Widow will sacrifice beautiful stone residence, tile roof, stone garage, three acres, Perrysville 157.

### SPECIAL

Price greatly reduced for quick sale; 6-room brick and kelastone home, with 40 ft. frontage and garage; $1,200 cash required, balance $5,000, monthly; close to Langley, etc. J. P. Werneth & Co.

GLENSHAW.
A fine suburban home, center hall, brick, 10 rooms and 2 baths; grounds 80'x250'. See this at $15,000.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Court 0348. 336 Fourth Ave.
Sterling 2105-R. Sunday and Evenings.

WM. PENN HIGHWAY.
Wonderful corner in suburban home site, gas station or picnic site; 12 acres, with about 1,000 ft. frontage, 2 cottages, garage, 4 acres fruit, small creek, city water, gas and electric lights. See MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

MODERN house, 12 rooms, about 9 acres of land; hundred grape vines, acre of raspberries, many varieties of fruit, trees, stable, garage, fine pasturage for saddle horses; beautiful view; 2 miles from Sharpsburg, on the Kittanning rd.; price $25,000. Phone Sterling 2234-R.

TO SETTLE ESTATE—6 rms.; sun parlor, tile bath, h. w. floors throughout, hot water heat, open fireplace, colonial style, 836 Cascade rd., Edgewood Acres. Phone Irwin 873-J, or write X 257, Sun-Telegraph.

### LET ME MOVE YOU

Choice of 5 and 6-room brick houses, with large lot; $350 cash; balance like rent. Write X 114, Sun-Telegraph.

$8,500—NEW, ALL-BRICK.
Easy terms; six rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, etc., corner lot 50x120. F. J. BREEN, 639 Washington Rd.

GOOD HOME, ONLY $4,600.
ARRANGED FOR 2 FAMILIES.
6 rooms, bath, gas, electric, open cellar; hands st. George Church and cars. 620 Loyal way, near Millbride st.

### WILKINSBURG—$8,750

6-room, brick house, tile bath, coal and fru

# End Moving Worries—Buy a Home—Pittsburgh's Best Values Are Listed Here

### FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

**Special Home Offerings**

$9,250—A home that presents a compact arrangement of rooms. Special thought has been given to light and ventilation; large cupboards and a well planned kitchen. Level lot with slight elevation above street. Schools, stores and cars are nearby. Only small cash payment necessary.

$10,300—A new red brick home of six fine rooms, all a good size and nicely proportioned. There is a breakfast room, tile bath and built-in garage. Large, level lot with commanding view. An unusual value. Attractive terms.

$15,000—Beautiful new brick home. Contains seven rooms, including four bedrooms. Attractive downstairs arrangement with vestibule entrance. Cozy tile fireplace. Large well equipped kitchen. Two-car garage, hot-water heat and instantaneous heater. Well graded lot 40x135. Terms.

W. M. HALL,
696 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400. 3031 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3590.

**MT. LEBANON SPECIALS:**

PRICES OF THESE HOMES ARE FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY.

$8,500—5 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors; all modern features.
$9,750—6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, tile roof and cement porch.
$10,000—Horn type, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors; ideal location.
Small Down Payments.

W. A. BODE & CO., 721 Washington Road. Lehigh 8300.

**DORMONT**

$11,300—Before you sign your lease see this new home, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, with Pullman set, large living room, beautiful tile bath, completely decorated, coal furnace, garage to paved alley. Splendid value; terms.

$8,500—Nearly new home, 6 rooms, tile bath, nice yard, very modern, handy location; originally sold for $9,800. Real bargain.

MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS. Lehigh 1571. 2888 West Liberty Ave.

**BEST RESIDENTIAL LOCATION IN DORMONT**

Completely redecorated throughout. This well-constructed Dormont home can be bought at very low figure. It has 8 rooms and large bath; the favored living room type; spacious porches front and rear. Substantial 2-car garage. One square from cars and close to churches and Catholic and public schools. Will be sold immediately. To inspect call

Stevenson, Williams Co., 666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

**Mt. Lebanon Quality Homes.**

$9,000—New all-brick home, 6 rooms, tile floor bath, furnace, coal and fruit cellars, large front porch, level lot; $1,000 cash, balance like rent.

$13,500—2 squares from Wash. rd.; 6 well arranged rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, garage, large lot; good neighborhood. Very attractive terms.

Adams & Schweinsberg, 670 Wash. Rd. (OPEN SUN.) LE 0200.

**A HUDSON-BUILT HOME.**

Mt. Lebanon—An individual, distinctive English style, center hall home; a beautiful brick with a mingled slate roof, steel casement windows with rolled screens, colored tile bath, sand finished walls, hot water heat; garage; situated on a 50 ft. lot overlooking beautiful woodland; $13,800; easy terms arranged.

WM. A. HUDSON, CONTRACTOR, 2800 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 4660. WE BUILD AND FINANCE HOMES.

**7 ROOMS—GARAGE**

MT. LEBANON—$14,500.

One year old. Owner sacrificing to take business in another city. Hot water heat, Ruud instantaneous, breakfast nook, tile bath, large porch, very large lot with trees. A large all brick house. 1½ squares to car line. Terms.

W. W. PARSHLEY, 671 Washington Rd., Mt. Leb. Lehigh 4314.

**MT. LEBANON—$12,500**

A very unusual opportunity. Brick home, 6 rooms, sun parlor, brkfst. nook, all tile bath, shower, hot water heat, side drive, garage. There is an abundance of value in this property.

PHIL DOEBLIN, Realtor, 3209 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3040.

**DORMONT—$9,600.**

New white brick of 6 rooms, bkft. nook, full tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; level lot, paved street; real home; terms.

DORMONT REALTY CO., 3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

**OWN YOUR HOME**

SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVE

Sunday, between 2 and 5 p. m., and inspect this beautiful 6-room home, located 1622 McFarland road at Beverly Drive. Will take lot or auto as part payment.

Auslander-Krasnow Co., 508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

**REAL VALUE.**

$9,500—$1,500 CASH—$50 MONTHLY. New 6-room all brick, breakfast nook, garage, attic, all tile bath, shower, double hardwood floors.

SIMMONDS, LEHIGH 1017 400 WASHINGTON RD.

**DORMONT—$8,500.**

New brick-shingle of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; beautifully decorated; joint drive; reasonable terms.

DORMONT REALTY CO., 3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

MT. LEBANON—$12,500.

New all-brick, 6 rooms, all-tile bath, shower, br. nook, cable, hdwd. flrs., h. w. heat, 2-car garage; paved st. to alley; good location; actual cost $14,000. Reasonable terms. B-4-U-BUY

BROWNLEE, "REAL ESTATE," 3117 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 4200.

**MT. LEBANON**

All brick, six rooms, breakfast room, side porch, all hardwood, many built-in features; garage, corner lot. $14,800.

DOUGHERTY-McKEE CO., Lehigh 8525. 3132 W. Liberty Ave.

MT. LEBANON—White brick, green roof dwelling; 8 rooms, bath, first floor lavatory, numerous closets, decorated, hot water heat, level lot 75x145; paved, garage, location is exclusively residential; not too far from churches, schools, stores and transportation. Ideal for two families. Price $14,500, worth $16,500. Owner, Lehigh 5989-J—2866-W.

**$11,000 MT. LEBANON $11,000**

The best buy in our beautiful township. This 6-room brick, with colored tile bath and latest chrome plated plumbing fixtures. A large level lot with wide side drive and garage. A bona-fide bargain. Call SIMMONDS today, Lehigh 1017, for appointment.

**MT. LEBANON.**

Owner will sacrifice beautiful home to save part of the money invested; 8 rooms, bath, beautiful lawn; very small amount of cash needed. 626 Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6726.

$11,500—Pinehurst ave., Dormont, new brick, 6 rooms, breakfast room, double hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage, handy to public and parochial schools, 2 car lines and shopping center. Lehigh 5499.

**"MT. LEBANON"**

Colonial type home of 6 rooms, tile bath, sun parlor, breakfast nook, hot water heat, double garage, lot 50x135; bargain for quick sale. Call Lehigh 6113-J or 240 Atlanta Drive.

DORMONT'S best buy, reasonable; large frame house, one or two families; extra large corner lot, 120 ft. long; ideal for children; plenty fruit, flowers; popular paved street to paved alley; modern. One square to cars, bus, stores. Call Lehigh 1747.

**A REAL SACRIFICE.**

Am leaving city and will sell my Mt. Lebanon 6 room home with garage, cost $11,000; will take $9,800 for quick sale; terms $1,000 down, balance like rent. Call owner, 3301 Lehigh.

**MT. LEBANON BARGAIN.**

6-room, all modern home, 2-car garage; very good location, $14,500; $2,000 cash. Owner, Lehigh 7182-R.

**Stop Moving—$200 Down.**

Balance like rent; new, modern home. Phone Franklin 0422 during day, evenings, Lehigh 3464. Mr. Warrington.

$9,250—EASY TERMS—DORMONT.
New brick, six rooms, attic, tile bath, furnace, etc., beautifully decorated; paved street and alley; level to cars.
F. J. BREEN, 639 Washington Rd.

$7,500—Dormont brick bungalow, modern, five rooms, finished second floor, good convenient location. Lehigh 5499.

DORMONT home will be sacrificed on account of leaving city; near schools and cars; 6 rooms and finished attic. Lehigh 0881-J.

DORMONT home; corner; half brick, garage, 6 rooms, bath, finished attic; hot water heat; will trade. LE 7272-R.

MT. LEBANON—Brick, 7 rooms, breakfast nook, h. w. floors, tile bath, slate roof. Lehigh 5187.

### FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

**OPEN FOR INSPECTION**

| | |
|---|---|
| 411 Clokely avenue | $13,750 |
| 411 Meadowcroft ave., stone dw. | 17,000 |
| 220 Arden road | 14,500 |
| 234 Newburn drive | 15,500 |
| Cor. Newburn & Meadowcroft ave. | 14,500 |
| 525 Lyndhurst ave. | 12,500 |
| 207 Edward ave. | 14,500 |
| 113 Jefferson dr. | 29,000 |

Full information on the above properties can be obtained at our office.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
$12,500. TWO-CAR GARAGE. $12,500
All brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, shower. Finest street in Dormont.

MT. LEBANON—$15,800.
New all brick, 6 rooms, finished third floor, 2 all-tile baths, garage, corner lot, 2 blocks to transportation and schools. Terms.

LARGEST LISTING IN THE SOUTH HILLS.
J. H. DeJohn, Realtor, 3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014-3015.

**Bargains—Easy Terms.**

$7,500—$500 cash; brick, 6 rooms, bath, garage.
$9,250—$1,250 cash; new, 6 rooms, tile bath.
$10,800—$1,000 cash; 6 rooms, bath, garage.
$11,500—$1,500 cash; 8 rooms, attic, bath, hot wat. heat, garage.
$12,800—$1,800 cash; 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, garage, hot water heat.

Would advise viewing these properties today, as all are exceptional values.

MURPHY BROS., 2995 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 6400.

**Builder's Loss Your Gain**

Beautiful all-brick home of 6 large rooms, breakfast room, sun parlor, hot-water heat, tile bath, hardwood floors, electric dishwasher, 2-car garage, on level lot; near schools, stores and transportation. Owner willing to sacrifice at the ridiculously low price of $12,500.00; $1,000.00 cash, balance easy terms.

Colonial Realty Co., Inc., 318 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666. Open Evenings and Sundays.

**STONE** The most beautiful home in Mt. Lebanon. Situate 1 block from Wash. rd., with a breath-taking view for miles around; built by a master builder; containing 5 chambers, 3 baths, breakfast room, sun room, cent. hall; a magnificent living room with stone fireplace; built to please the most discriminating. We invite your inspection. The price is $32,000; convenient terms.

GEO. H. DUNN, 692 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7768.

**MISSION HILLS—$19,500**

310 ORCHARD DRIVE.

Open for inspection today, artistic new home having 3 rms., center hall, breakfast room, 1st floor; master bedroom with private tile bath and fireplace, 2 other bedrooms and tile bath 2nd floor; 2 rms. and bath 3rd floor. Art plaster, hardwood finish, 2-car garage; a beauty and a guaranteed home. Terms.

GEO. H. DUNN, 692 Washington Rd., Mt. Leb. Le. 7768.

**DORMONT—$10,000.**

Artistic brick-shingle of 6 rooms and finished third, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; between the car lines; choice location; new instantaneous water heater, Frigidaire, blinds, screens, etc.; terms.

DORMONT REALTY CO., 3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

**The Choice of Mt. Lebanon.**

$15,000 buys a wonderful new home in the Washington road district. A bargain beyond comparison; convenient location and a wonderful place to live. This English type home has 7 rooms and 2 baths and garage. Call SIMMONDS. Lehigh 1017—400 Washington road.

**MT. LEBANON**

New six-room, sun parlor; hardwood floors; tile bath; completely decorated, shades, landscaped; garage. $11,800.

DOUGHERTY-McKEE CO., Lehigh 8525. 3132 W. Liberty Ave.

A SAVING of $4,000; Mt. Leb., best location; large home and garage. Owner, Lehigh 2663.

### Beechview, Brookline 64

**$9,700, Brookline, $9,900.**

Open for inspection. Before buying look at these wonderful homes and low prices.

SIX ROOMS, TILE BATH, BREAKFAST NOOK, 1438-42-48-52-56 BEVERLY PL.

Reception hall and living room type, built-in chair and shower and all built-in fixtures in bath; built-in clothes chute, telephone booth, ironing board, breakfast nook and disappearing stairs to attic; furnace, laundry, coal and fruit cellar; highly decorated, high-grade lighting fixtures and window shades; paved street and paved alley in rear; 1 square from car line; reasonable down payment, balance like rent.

Hazel 3092 and Lehigh 8296-J.
C. W. EIGHMY.

**$350 CASH**

**Balance $65 Monthly.**

Will buy new 7-room home with breakfast nook, reception hall, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, coal and fruit cellars, cement porch; paved st.; brass plumbing; lot 30x117 ft.; house can be arranged for 2 families. This is an honest to goodness bargain and these wonderful terms should warrant your buying a home now and stop throwing away money for rent receipts. House must be seen to be appreciated. Call Lehigh 7452.

BROOKLINE.
$13,500—One of the best homes in the South Hills, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath and large attic room, coal and fruit cellar; lot 40x120; would consider other property as part payment to the extent of $9,000.

BROOKLINE.
$9,300—Wonderful bargain, brick house of 6 rooms and storage attic, tile bath, coal furnace; owner compelled to leave city.

ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg. 2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

**REAL HOMES AT BARGAIN PRICES**

$9,000—6 rms., breakfast nook, tile bath with shower, h. w. floors, Belgium tile walls and inlaid linoleum in kitchen; paved street; $1,000 cash, balance easy monthly payments.

$9,250—6 rms., tile bath, shower, h. w. floors; concrete block garage, furnace; $1,000 cash, balance $80 monthly.

SEE THESE AND SEVERAL OTHERS.
J. L. McLAUGHLIN. LE 7452.

$10,700—RARE BARGAIN, NEW BRICK 6 rooms, fin. 3rd, breakfast nk., tile bath, shower, double fls., coal furn.; level lot 35x120, paved; 2-car block garage; choice location, exceptional finish and arrangement.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS," 754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

**SAVE MONEY**

Buy this beautiful five-room brick semi-bungalow, h. w. floors, tile bath, detached garage; strictly up to the minute. Excellent location, close to everything. Price $8,500.00. Terms. $1,000 cash required.

LIBERTY REALTY CO., Lehigh 8151. 2929 W. Liberty Ave.

$11,500—NEAR PIONEER AVE.
New all-brick, 6 rooms, fin. attic, breakfast nk., tile bath, extra large living rm., master bedrm., tile roof; lot 40x110; cement block garage.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS," 754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

DEAL WITH OWNER
Cozy 5-room bungalow, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, good location, $6,500. $1,000 cash. Lehigh 6446-J.

$7,500—BROOKLINE BRICK-SHINGLE 5 rooms, tile bath, hdwd. fls., coal furn., cor. lot 30x120, nearly level; paved street, 2 blocks to cars; $1,000 cash.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS," 754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

$9,900—NEW BROOKLINE BRICK—$9,900 Six rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, paved street, garage; $1,000 cash. SMITH & MOTT. Lehigh 1500.

### Carrick, Overbrook 65

ALL-BRICK CARRICK HOME.
6 rooms, large sun porch, hardwood floors, slate roof, bath, coal furnace, lot 40x150, 2-car garage, $10,500, terms. Franklin 5983.

NEW CARRICK DUPLEX—$15,000.
5 r., bath, furnace each; rental $130 per month; 2 squares to car stop. Inquire 1916 Brownsville rd. Carrick 2892.

CARRICK—Reduced brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, h. w. floors, garage; terms; lot 40x120. 114 Hornaday rd.

MAYTIDE ST., 201—Six-room brick reception hall; garage; drive; lot 38x125x52; $10,500. Carrick 1925-J.

CARRICK—10-room house, arranged for 2 families; lot 50x150, garage. Carrick 2856-J.

FOR the house you want, J. W. Stubenbort, 2510 Library road. Carrick 3684.

NEW brk., 6 rms., bth; nothing down, like rt., $8,250. Porter Beck, AT 9150, 429 4th.

### FOR SALE Carrick, Overbrook 65

**CARRICK**

Buff brick, 12 rooms, hot water heat, beautifully decorated, hardwood floors, tile bath; garage; lot 97x150; located on one of the best streets in Carrick; price $26,000. Call Carrick 3684.

**CARRICK**

6 rooms, brick, modern, $7,800.
5 rooms, brick twin house, modern, $11,500.

SIMON LE JEUNE, 244 Parkfield st. Carrick 0370.

$5,700.00—6-room brick and shingle, slate roof, bath, furnace, laundry, paved street; cash $500.00, balance mortgage.

HENRY WELLING, 1904 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 1808.

AGNEW AVE., Carrick, 1 square from Brownsville rd., new 6-rm. brick, oak floors, coal and fruit cellars, large lot, concrete driveway, paved st., $8,750, easy terms; discount for cash. Owner, phone Carrick 0277.

NEW CARRICK BRICK HOME.
6 rms., breakfast nook, tile bath; paved st.; built-in fixtures; lot 41x106. Inquire 1916 Brownsville rd. Carrick 2892.

CARRICK—6 rooms, garage, modern; nr. high school, $9,000. Carrick 0779-R.

### Crafton, Ingram 67

**New Crafton Home, $9,700.**

Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, storage room on 3rd, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, level lot, convenient location; terms.

Beautiful home, $18,000, brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, 2 finished rooms on 3rd floor, lot 100x120; double garage; beautiful shrubbery and trees. This property is in perfect condition.

Adams & Schweinsberg, 11 Crafton Ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

**SHERADEN**

Several modern houses for sale at different prices; good location, within a few blocks from street cars and railroad. Robert Burrows, Walnut 3746-R.

CREIGHTON AVE., 17—Modern 13-room home, large lot; reasonable; owner will take mortgage if neces. Walnut 3940-J.

COZY home of 5 cheerful rooms, bath, furnace, paved street; will sacrifice if sold this week. Owner Walnut 2664-J.

SHERADEN, $6,500, modern 6-rm. frame, bath, attic, h.w. ht., 50x100. Fed. 2044-R.

BRICK, 6 rms., bath, h. w. heat; lot 40x120. Josephine st., Crafton. WA 3595-R.

### Bellevue, West View 68

**BELLEVUE HOME,**
$19,000.00.

Stone and shingle dwelling at 51 N. Fremont ave., convenient to schools, churches and shopping district. Center hall type with large living room, four good-sized bedrooms on 2nd floor and plenty of storage room. No third floor. Oak floors, coal furnace heat and Frigidaire. Driveway and garage for two cars. In a choice location and worth your consideration.

JENKINSON REALTY CO., EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. 507 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.

**711 RAVENSWOOD AVE.**
**$7,800**

New tapestry brick and shingle, French style asbestos slate roof, cement tile porch floor; 1st floor consists of living room with tile mantle, dining room and well arranged kitchen; 2nd floor has large front bed room, rear bed room and tile bath, extra room 3rd floor. Lot 39x160 to rear street. One square from Forest ave., convenient to school and above most of the "smog." This home will be ready for occupancy March 1st. For inspection call owner, Linden 3148.

**BELLEVUE NEW HOME**

$9,350 An attractive and exceptionally well-built brick-and-shingle home of six rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, coal furnace, strictly modern; large lot to alley. Terms arranged.

The Martin Company, Inc., 601 Diamond Bank Bldg. AT. 4171.

**West View Realty Co.**

$9,500—Brick, 6 rooms, paved st.
$8,750—Brick, 6 rooms, lot 40x97.
$7,800—Brick, 6 rooms, lot 34x150.
$6,500—Frame, 6 rooms, garage.
$5,500—Frame, 6 rooms, lot 30x120.

Also other good buys on small down payment, some good vacant lots. Call West View 1837.

**BELLEVUE BARGAIN**

$8,750—7-room reception hall, finished mansard, hardwood floors, good coal furnace, very desirable location; $10,000 value; $2,000 cash will handle deal. Phone Linden 1385.

C. W. CLARK, "Realtor," 230 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE, PA.

$6,500—New, 5 rooms, modern.
$6,850—New, 5 rooms.
$7,000—New, 5 rooms, modern.
$7,200—8 rooms, bath, 3 lots.
$9,200—6 rooms, bath, garage.

D. M. SIMON, 440 Perrysville Road. West View 1081.

**BELLEVUE HOME**

Buff brick, 6 rms., bath, attic, fine lot 40x120, 3-car garage; reduced to $11,500.

THEO. SCHLEID, Linden 3122 500 Lincoln Ave.

$11,500—BELLEVUE—New modern brick home; 6 large rooms, tile bath, shower; hot-water heat; best construction; choice location; near car lines. Phone Linden 1385 or call at 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

**BELLEVUE SACRIFICE**

Modern brick home of 7 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, hot water heat, 2-car garage; owner has left city and will sell for $11,850. Will arrange terms.

F. H. & F. W. THOMPSON, REALTORS, Bellevue. Linden 1448 or 0718.

**ACT QUICK!**

Two-family 9-room and garage, reception hall type; Bellevue, near bridge; commode in basement; $9,500; make offer. Linden 0394.

FOR SALE—228 Ridgewood ave., West View—6-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, laundry, coal, fruit cellars; 2-car concrete block garage; 3 squares to car line. Call West View 1148-R for further information.

WEST VIEW—Must sell; brick, 6 nice rooms, tile bath, sun porch, level lot; alley in rear; room for garage; near Catholic church. West View 1837.

EMSWORTH—FOUR NEW 6-ROOM MODERN BRICK AND SHINGLE DWELLINGS, $8,250 EACH. BEN AVON LUMBER CO., LINDEN 1323.

MODERN brick and shingle of 6 rooms, bath; lot 45x120; garage, paved street; price $9,200. West View 1081.

9-ROOM, 2-family house, nr. parochial and public schools. Linden 8972-R.

### Lots For Sale 71

**MT. LEBANON APARTMENT SITE.**

Within 1 square of car line and the business center, a lot 50x135 at special price of $7,000.

Stevenson, Williams Co., 666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

**BUILDERS, ATTENTION!**

Lots for sale on paved streets in Wilkinsburg, $50 per front foot; no down payment; pay for lot when building is completed.

Temples E. E. Real Estate Co., Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland aves.

**McPHERSON BLVD.**

Two level lots, restricted to single dwellings.

GEORGE W. BROWN, 132 S. Whitfield St. MO. 4357.

**BARBECUE LOT—$2,300**

Park entrance South Hills, 1 acre on corner of boulevard; 1 square to car stop; payments $50 a month. Write owner, Box No. 430, Pittsburgh Postoffice.

**Lot Owners, Attention!**

Will build and finance on your lot or ours. Clear lot and $300. Let us show you our sample homes. Write Contractor, P. O. Box 4100, Bellevue.

BEAUTIFUL level lot 49x90; cor. 2 streets, 200 yards lake front; Erie shore and state highway; elegant for summer cottage or camp; 1 mile Woodland Park; $250 cash. Millvale 2152.

FOR SALE—Lot, fronting 145 ft., Steuben st., Crafton; ideal bungalow site, $1,800; $150.00 cash, $10.00 a month, or will trade for small house. Write F 132, Sun-Telegraph.

WILKINSBURG SUBURBAN LOTS, 50x200; gas, water, electric; $25 front foot; improved street. Franklin 9922-M, Penhurst 5085.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—Highly restricted, $6,500; will consider offer. 309 Sandusky st. Fairfax 0261 weekdays.

EAST STREET, NEAR PERRYSVILLE. 200 feet; will sell all or part; liberal terms. Hazel 6013.

SOUTH HILLS, level, 40x100; water, gas, trees, $340. Porter Beck, Atlantic 9150.

DON'T start complaining, use the Classified Ads and rejoice.

### FOR SALE Avalon, Ben Avon 69

**BEN AVON HEIGHTS.**

An unobstructed view down the Ohio River, golf course near the back door; plenty of room on a lot 120x150; fruit trees, shrubs and lots of shade trees; house built of brick with 6 rooms; garage for one car; price $12,600.

Jenkinson Realty Co., Exclusive Agents, 507 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.

**AVALON BARGAIN**

Owner non-resident; very anxious to sell; 7 rooms, reception hall, finished mansard home; very best location; coal furnace; good location; lot runs to alley; will sacrifice for $7,750; only $1,000 cash needed. Phone Linden 1385.

C. W. CLARK, "Realtor," 230 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE, PA.

BEN AVON—To settle an estate, frame 8 rooms, finished attic, bath, hot water heat; lot 81x100, near train, trolley and new boulevard, fine location. Write W 104, Sun Telegraph. Phone Lind. 5578-R.

$5,600—MOD. 6 rms., bath, kitchenette; large lot; ½ sq. cars, stores. LI. 5022-J.

### Business Properties 70

FOR SALE—Along main highway and Carnegie; only 3 minutes walk from Carnegie Station of P. R. R.; lot 160x60, with 3 buildings suitable for business purposes. Inquire Wegener Agency, Sterling Bldg., Carnegie.

### Sale Farms—Acreage 72

**POULTRY FARM**

**275 Laying Hens, 5 Fine Milk Cows, 2 Heifers, 2 Horses.**

47 acres located on good road less than mile from Perry Highway, 3 miles from R. R. town with high school and all trading facilities. Attractive 7-room painted house, slate roof, large porches, good cellar, water in kitchen, fine shade, 30x40 ft. basement barn, large poultry house, brooder houses, garage and machinery shed. Good variety fruit, 100 sugar maple grove, 32 acres tillable in high state of cultivation, 15 acres excellent pasture and timber. Ground all level and well drained. Owner leaving state includes all above live stock and full line of machinery, such as hay loader, side delivery rake, mowing machine, manure spreader, plows, harrows, 400-egg incubator, all hay, straw and grain at time of sale at the low price of $5,900.00, less than half cash. This farm will guarantee any man steady income from the day you take possession as well as a good country home. Gas is available now and electric soon. Don't fail to see this at your earliest opportunity. R. E. Wasser, St. Cloud Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

**INVESTMENT FARM AND STEADY EMPLOYMENT**

Beautiful 19-acre farm located right in industrial town, where steady employment can be had. 15 acres excellent farming land, 10 acres good timber and pasture; wonderful lot of fruit of all kinds, fine lot of grapes and small fruits; should be several acres good coal; at least 15 acres 20-foot vein of limestone that will pay for the place several times; being operated on adjoining property by large concern; will need this soon. Has excellent new 7-room house with cemented basement, plastered, and both electric and gas available. Fine water, new 2-car garage, plenty outbuildings. Owner a widow; must sell. Price only $5,500; house cost that price to build 2 years ago. See this at once. RODGERS REALTY CO., Slippery Rock, Pa.

**21 Acres on Improved Road**

Open coal mine, wagon scales; coal sells at $3 per ton at mine; close village with store, etc.; 2-story 5-room house, water in kitchen; barn, granary, hen house, coal house, hog house, smoke house, buildings insured for $2,100; 16 acres nice farming land, balance wood and pasture; 75 fruit trees, grapes, well situated, handy big public works. Owner includes chickens, wagon, cultivator, hay, straw and feed; all only $2,400; quick possession.

RODGERS & SPARKS, 102 E. Diamond St., Butler, Pa.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa, combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper—"The Earth"—free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

**BARGAIN—MUST BE SOLD**

98 acres—2 veins of coal, 12 acres virgin timber; 25 miles from Pittsburgh, ¼ mile from improved road; 4-room house, barn, good springs, 75 fruit trees, good prospect for oil and gas; price $4,200; reasonable terms.

PATE REAL STATE, Inc., Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6722.

**TEXAS** 10-DAY TOUR, MARCH 1. Round Trip $75 From Pgh.

Including Pullman and meals. See San Antonio, Old Mexico and Medina Valley farms. Secure reservations now.

L. J. KING, 327 Pitt street, Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 6112.

**BABY CHICKS**

Will soon be peeping at Absecon Highlands near Atlantic City. How about that little farm you have always wanted? 5 acres can still be had for $6.50 monthly, $600 up; clear title; immediate possession; excellent water, roads, climate; 3 crops a year; ask for free map. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

6 2-3 ACRES, about 275 fruit trees, all kinds, in full bearing; good house of 6 rooms; best spring water piped to kitchen and cellar; coal furnace; house and barn fully equipped with electricity; located in Greentree Borough, only few minutes drive from Carnegie, Dormont, Crafton, Pittsburgh. Call or write to owner, Herman Rahner, 118 Patterson ave., Carnegie.

COME and see this one—65 acres, 50 acres very fertile tillage, very good 2-story, 7-room plastered house, good basement barn, garage, chicken pen, wash house, machine shed, close to hard road, school, high school town and churches; royalty from oil pays owner close to $500 per year; price $7,500; $3,750 cash required. Write or see R. E. Brown, Knox, Pa.

9½-ACRE STOCKED AND EQUIPPED FARM SACRIFICED BY AGED OWNER. 6-room house, pure water, barn, 2 poultry bldgs., garage, horse, 48 hens, wagon, all farm implements; near town. I have hundreds of farm bargains near Atlantic City markets; write for big catalogue. John A. Core, Egg Harbor City, N. J.

FARM—134 acres on Beaver rd., 30 min. from Pittsburgh. Coraopolis 481-R.

### Sale Farms—Acreage 72

"BOOK OF 1,000 BARGAINS"

**Strout's Catalog Of Farms, Just Out!**

Mr. Strout writes: "Like handing you $100 in cash. $500, $1,000 or more is the saving STROUT SERVICE can bring you; in 29 years I have closed 50,000 sales of country real estate, handled millions of inquiries, LEARNED WHAT PEOPLE WANT and know how to get it; my new catalog contains outstanding bargains, 'hand picked' under my personal direction; 134 big pages, alive with interesting news; pictures of homes, farm bldgs., boarding houses and bordering lakes and rivers; the testimonials and money-making facts prove that Strout Service is good SERVICE. Here are catalog samples.

**$500 Secures Village Farm**

On state highway, 7¾ acres for poultry, fruit and vegetables; barn, poultry house; see page 75 picture good 9-room house; only $1,300 with $500 down; cow, poultry, tools thrown in.

**45 Acres, Coal Mine, Lease**

For gas and coal; open coal mine with ready markets, near Pitts., 30-acre tillage, abundance fruit, comfortable house, barn, poultry house; $2,800 including horse, cow, hens, tools; part cash, page 73.

**80 Acres, Fishing Stream,**

Underlaid with coal, prospects for gas and oil, splendid Ohio section, fertile tillage, 7-room house, barn, etc. 3 horses, mule, cattle, hogs, hens, tools, equipment and furniture included; $4,500; part cash; page 97.

**542-Acre Farm-Estate.**

Beautiful 12-room stately colonial with fine shady lawn shown on page 51; estimated over 3,000 cords wood and several thousands feet timber, about 300 acres tillage; splendid barns and outbuildings; glorious views, near a University city; price only $13,500 including 4 horses, 10 cows, 9 heifers and bulls, sheep, hens, a friendly dog, tractor, tools and machinery; easy terms. And there are over a thousand more, throughout 21 states. Farms MAKING MONEY, assuring a wholesome, independent living; lovely country homes, or business chances, at prices astonishingly low; save weeks of looking, and months of your savings." Write today for this FREE catalog to STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 3857.

**SMALL FARMS**
**Homes on the Highway.**

New, modern 5-room bungalow, new garage, new chicken house, including acre ground for $4,775. First payment $775; balance $47.75 monthly.

**Our Spring Catalog**

Contains list of desirably located small farms fronting on the William Penn, Lincoln, Pittsburgh-Buffalo and intersecting highways, suitable for poultry, gardening, fruit growing; also several bigger farms equipped for dairying, broad acre farming and sheep grazing. Consult our catalog before deciding where to locate. It contains complete descriptions, prices, terms, locations; also 50,000 feet highway frontage for sub-dividing. Our new modern bungalow will sell quickly. Send for catalog at once; it is unusually interesting. Write

JAMISON REALTY CO., BLAIRSVILLE, PA.
P. S.—Why not write just now?

FOR SALE—Most desirable farm and country home. Nine miles east of Harrisburg, Pa., near Hummelstown, 160 fertile and productive acres. Twelve-room brownstone house with all conveniences. This is one of the best farms in the Lebanon Valley and only 15 minutes from the city of Harrisburg. Will be sold with or without livestock, poultry, tools and implements. For further information, address the owner, W. W. Weiman, P. O. Box 127, Wilmington, Del.

CLARION CO.—72 acres in good condition, good buildings, free gas, prospects of another well soon, coal on place, bank open wagon, scales at bank, lots fruit, good water at house and barn, young team, 3 cows, 4 shoats, 1 brood sow, 30 chickens, all farm machinery, all household furniture. Price $7,000, terms; $6,500 cash. Write or call for particulars. Harry Clinger, R. D. Box 20, Lucinda, Pa.

80 ACRES WILLIAM PENN HIGHWAY. Land very near level, splendid buildings, electricity, fruit and spring water; all minerals included, $12,500; you cannot duplicate this on any other main highway same distance out for less than $350 to $500 per acre. My specialty, selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 5983.

FOR SALE—5 acres of woodland and 6-rm. unfinished house at McKee City, 1 mile from paved highway, 12 miles to Atlantic City; land high, dry and level; suitable for fruit, truck and poultry. Price $800; easy payments. Jesse L. Risley, 598 So. Main st., Pleasantville, N. J.

FARM, 144 acres, highly productive, 20 miles W. of Pgh., on Lincoln Highway, 8-rm. house, gas, electric, banked barn, running water, 11 acres of Pgh. vein coal, 2 gas wells, fruit. Terms. S. M. Cool, Box 44, Clinton, Pa. Imperial 90-R-21.

WM. PENN HIGHWAY.
50 acres, suitable for plotting 1 to 5-acre suburban home sites; 20 minutes from Wilkinsburg, near Burkes Park, $350 acre. Terms. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6187.

FOR SALE—Fertile 140-acre farm; 1¼ miles from county seat town; ½ mile off Wm. Penn Highway, near country club; would make an ideal summer home. Inquire of H. C. McWilliams, Ebensburg, Pa.

FARM BARGAIN.
50 acres on state improved highway, short drive to city, fine for truck and poultry, great tourist trade; 7-room house, 42-ft. barn. Only $2,500, part cash. Get 1929 circular. Binns & Shaw, Meadville, Pa.

FOR SALE—5 acres woodland at Atlantic City Garden Farms, high, dry and level; 10 miles from Atlantic City, 8 miles from Ocean City; price $500.00, easy payments. Jesse L. Risley, 508 So. Main st., Pleasantville, N. J.

WANT a farm; see 5% Federal Land Bank Loan Agent, Monongahela House, Tuesday, 11 a. m. to 10 p. m., or write P. O. Box 762, Pittsburgh; all sizes, all prices, with or without equipment.

**Free Illustrated Catalog**

Bargains in 7 states. American Farm Agency, 1118 Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

50 CHOICE Delaware River Valley farms, 5 to 300 acres; all prices; near Trenton and Philadelphia markets; new list. Horace G. Reeder, Newtown, Pa.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 mo. buys 40 acres Southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22. Kirkwood, Mo.

4-ROOM bungalow, 6 acres, 2 miles from highway; for particulars Franklin 6524. Any reasonable offer accepted.

### Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

SALE OR RENT—New building, 2 floors, 12,000 sq. ft., long lease, railroad, steam heat. Call owner, Perrysville 257-J evenings, or write A 37, Sun-Telegraph.

**Naturally He's Pleased**

35,000 USED brick for sale, buy at your own price. Lehigh 5252-M.

This customer had a rather unusual sales problem. There are comparatively few people who would be interested in so many used bricks. He first tried an ad in the other Pittsburgh papers. He got no results. Then he tried the above ad in the Sun-Telegraph and sold the brick. That is conclusive proof that the Sun-Telegraph reaches the parties you want to reach. If you have a similar difficulty, there is no cause for worry. Just call Grant 5400 and give your ad to one of the courteous ad takers. She will help you word it effectively.

*If your name is listed in the telephone book, charge your ad. It is a great convenience.*

**SUN-TELEGRAPH**
*Classified Ads Get Results*

### Sale or Exchange 73

SUBMIT WHAT YOU HAVE
270-acre farm, 2 houses, barn, 65 acres timber; 1 mile from railroad station; all can be worked with tractor; 35 miles from Pittsburgh; price $20,000; prefer trade for large rooming house.

OHIO FARM
186 acres—10-room house, barn and other buildings; city water; will trade for property in Penna. or Florida; price $18,000.

PATE REAL ESTATE, Inc., Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6722.

**"SPECIAL"**

Beautiful home of English architecture; practically new; 9 rooms, 2 baths, dual heating system, 2-car garage; choice East End, North Highland location; price $32,000. Will sell or trade for investment of equal value or up to $50,000. Write owner, K-284, Sun-Telegraph.

178 ACRES FOR SALE OR RENT—Level land, very productive, splendid buildings, 35 miles from Pittsburgh, 24 good registered Holsteins, 3 horses, new tractor, milking machine, all new farming tools, 2 silos, will sell stock and equipment and rent farm, my specialty selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

DORMONT.
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
Brick house of 6 rooms, reception hall and attic; equity $7,500; would consider a small house in South Hills for equity.
ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg. 2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

WILL sell at a bargain beautiful 15-room house, 3 baths, garage. See 940 West North ave. $2,000 cash will handle. Particulars from
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. 806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

DO YOU want a nice up-to-date income proposition? Steam heat, refrigeration and every modern convenience. Rental over $17,000. What have you to offer?
GEORGE W. BROWN, 132 S. Whitfield St. MO. 4357.

WILL trade two-story fireproof garage, capacity 85 cars, in good section, for other investment property.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO., 806 Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

GOOD 3-story brick with storeroom and apartments, worth $20,000, in Wilkinsburg business location; will take dwelling as part payment. EDW. ZIMMERMAN, 713 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

EAST STREET, NEAR PERRYSVILLE. New, 5 rooms, bath; brick dwelling, four garages; frontage on East 285 feet, $15,000 equity; will trade for mortgages or other property. Hazel 6013.

WILL exchange 10-room home on Darlington Rd, Squirrel Hill, for a 6-room home, a double house or a duplex. Call owner, Hazel 4612.

$4,500 CLEAR; 38x170 feet, with garage; pays more than taxes; pay cash and assume mtge. Inquire room 12, 450 Fourth ave.

SQUIRREL HILL duplex, 6 rooms, bath, brick, garage; for small private home. Write P. O. Box 8137, Squirrel Hill.

SQ. HILL duplex for small home. Hazel 6924-W.

### Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

FOR SALE—Modern five-room bungalow, porches, open fire place, light plant. Three and a half acres, 445 feet frontage on Lincoln highway, Ligonier Valley. Spring water, concrete spring house, walks, trout ponds, outbuildings. Ready for occupancy. Furnished or unfurnished. Address P. O. Box 336, Ligonier, Pa.

COTTAGE—Five rooms, bath, basement, electric, gas, on main st. to depot; fine lots, 40x120 and 75x175, barn 18x68 in same block, in city of Kingwood, W. Va. Maude R. Flenner, 156 Sigler st. Kingwood 167.

### Wanted, Real Estate 80

WANTED—Farm with house, barn, 50 to 80 acres, southern part of Butler Co. Send particulars and price to M. Skender, 1122 E. Ohio st., N. S., Pittsburgh.

HAVE client desiring light mfg. site with R. R. siding, 50x100, with one-story building or vacant up to $50,000. Phone Mellor, Hiland 2600.

HAVE buyer for 6 or 7-room house Ingram, near cars or trains. Send full particulars to GREINER REALTY, 40 St. Nicholas Bldg.

WANTED—Good building lot in Dormont or Mt. Lebanon; give location and price. Write X, 284 Sun-Telegraph.

WANT to buy house on Perrysville ave.; must be reasonable. Write F 114, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL rent bungalow, or buy bungalow or lot. Write C 114, Sun-Telegraph.

### Mortgage Loans 81

**FIRST MORTGAGES**

No charge for immediate appraisal; straight three-year mortgages, or with privilege of making periodical reductions; monthly payment if you wish. We have a large fund on hand and can give you the service you want.

Lawton Real Estate Co., Established 1893. 436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

**TAKE NOTICE**

Representative of large Philadelphia financial institution is directed to accept applications on properties in Allegheny County. Loans granted on all types properties. Must be in good repair. No limit. No red tape or delay. Call at office, 528 Fourth ave. (street floor).

**Second Mortgages—$300 to $25,000**

Monthly payments on $300 is $13, on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29, payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan 1 to 5 year term.

BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP 430 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

**BUILDING AND LOAN**

With $6,000,000 assets grants loans on residences, income, business properties. All city and suburban districts. Liberal appraisals without cost. Easy monthly payments. 6% interest. Box 200, East Liberty. No brokers.

**5% Mortgage Money 5%**

Available at ARONSON BROS. CO., Mortgage Bankers Since 1902. Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

**COMBINE YOUR DEBTS**

Liquidate your mortgages and debts and repay like rent. We lend liberally on desirable Allegheny County properties of any size or description. No appraisal charge. Mortgage Director, Box 155, Oakland.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000. Quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 61 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

WE PLACE first and second mortgages, straight or payment, any amount; reasonable charge; quick service.
H. O. Hornberger Rl. Est. Co., 4737 Second Ave. Hazel 2452.

LARGE Pennsylvania Savings and Loan Associations invites South Hills mortgage applications. Nothing too large. 75% to 80% of valuation granted. Easy repayments. Information mailed on request. Box 38, South Hills.

MT. LEBANON, Carrick and surrounding district property owners can borrow 75% of value from Building and Loan. Easy repayments. Free appraisal. Box 55, Mt. Oliver.

FUNDS available anywhere in United States for improved and industrial property at reasonable rates in amounts $50,000 and over; principals only. Full particulars Box 418, 228 West 42nd, N. Y.

MONEY to loan on first mortgages on churches, schools, hospitals or institutions. Will loan in amounts of $100,000.00 or more. No agents. Write M 104, Sun-Telegraph.

MORTGAGES wanted in North Boroughs, North Side and Crafton districts. Building and Loan has fund for any size mortgages. No waiting. Box 4153, Bellevue.

**First, Second and Third**
Mortgages wanted, unlimited funds, quick action. Business Realty Co., 1022 Park Bl.

MORTGAGES WANTED.
Have $4,000 to loan on good mortgage. ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES—Quick services; reasonable charges. Prudential Realty Co., 442 Fourth avenue. Court 1117.

MONEY waiting. No advance fees. Write Henry Macdonald, Monongahela House. Phone nights.

SECOND mortgage loans, 6%, own funds, small expense; immediate answer. Lehigh 1402.

$4,000 first mortgage wanted on 6-room, modern residence. Mendal, Saxonburg, Pa.

NO CHARGE if loan not granted. Bring deed to J. H. Aronson Co., 450 4th ave.

PRIVATE funds, straight or payment, immediate action. Fayette 3651.

**LOANS $10 TO $300**

**WE SAVE YOU Nearly ⅓ ON Loans $10-$300**

We Are Pleased to Announce a Sharp Reduction in Our Rates From

**3½% to 2½% Per Month.**

You can now borrow from us at a saving of nearly one-third over our former rate, and almost one-third less than the lawful rate.

**HERE IS THE COST.**

Under our new Reduced rate on Loans payable in 20 equal monthly payments.

$ 50—Average monthly COST..$ .66
$100—Average Monthly COST.. 1.32
$200—Average monthly COST.. 2.63
$300—Average monthly COST.. 3.94

Other amounts up to $300 at same proportionate rate. Loans can be paid in full at any time and you pay only for actual time you keep the money.

Don't delay if you need money. Call at our office today. Let us explain our new reduced rate and tell you how much you will save.

No embarrassment; no endorsers. Our service is personal and confidential.

Information Cheerfully Given.

**Popular Finance Corporation**

"A RELIABLE LOAN SERVICE." PHONE COURT 2890. ROOM 505, ARROTT BLDG., N. W. COR. FOURTH AND WOOD ST.

**LOANS UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE**

At lawful interest. No deduction. NO FEES. PERSONS owning furniture, real estate or with salaried position accommodated, 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.

Our Business Makes Friends

**INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.**
200 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST. TELEPHONE COURT 3256.

**Do You Need Money? Get It From Us At 2½% Per Month**

ASK ABOUT OUR BONUS PLAN. Family loans; absolute privacy. Prompt and courteous service. Up to $300. No extra charges. OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.

**ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION**
208 Clark Bldg. 7th & Liberty—2nd Floor. ATLANTIC 0546-7.

**MONEY IN A HURRY**
**$10 TO $300 IN PRIVACY**

All loans between husband, wife and ourselves on your own signatures. Cost fixed by law. Easy monthly repayments. No deductions or extra charges. Let us explain our helpful service. Free household expense books.

**Personal Finance Co.**
Room 604, Dollar Savings Bank Bldg., 526 Federal St., Cor. Diamond. PHONE Fairfax 4-7-0-6.

**East Liberty Office**
Room 205, at 6218 Penn Ave., Cor. Shady Ave., East Liberty. PHONE Hiland 2-9-3-3.

OPEN 8:30 TO 5. SATURDAY, 8:30 TO 1. LICENSED BY THE STATE.

**BORROW FROM US**
Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.
**Peoples Loan Co.**
814 Empire Building, LIBERTY AVE & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574

**CONFIDENTIAL LOANS**
Any amount on personal property or real estate, plenty of funds, no delay. See us first. Business Realty Co., 1022 Park Bld.

### Mortgage Loans 81

GET your mortgage from the Equitable and save the commission.

**C.C.McKALLIP&CO**
MORTGAGE AGENTS EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY 436 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

**Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000**
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
S.D.CANTELOU-Phone Atlantic 4195 905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Av.

**SECOND MORTGAGES**
Quick appraisal and settlement; no charge unless accepted, we make the payments meet your ability to pay; mortgages one to five years; will be pleased to give further particulars.
Lawton Real Estate Co., 436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

**PAY OFF FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES**
Consolidate existing mortgages; financial institution grants 75% mortgages on desirable properties anywhere. Free appraisals. Treasurer, Box 166, Pittsburgh.

SAVINGS and Loan Association has $100,000 for mortgages. We lend on residences, investment and business properties. Prefer Eastern part of city and boroughs. Give exact location and amount wanted for immediate appraisal. Secretary, Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

| | |
|---|---|
| $1,000 | $1,500 |
| $2,000 | $2,500 |
| $3,000 | $4,500 |
| $5,000 | $10,000 |

FRANK B. MILLER 450 4th ave., Room 82

WHEN you need help, the Classified Ads will bring it quickly.

**2½% LOANS**

We have reduced our rate from 3½% to 2½% Per Month.

**Cost Is as Follows**
on loans payable in 20 equal monthly payments.

$ 50 average, monthly cost, $ .66
100 average, monthly cost, 1.32
200 average, monthly cost, 2.63
300 average, monthly cost, 3.94

Let us explain our new reduced rate and tell you what you save by borrowing from us.

**HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION**
(Established 50 Years.)
1601 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., 511 WOOD ST. Atlantic 1198.
315 Park Building, COR. 5TH AVE. & SMITHFIELD ST. Atlantic 0735.

**Come to Us for Money**
QUICKEST SERVICE IN THE CITY. LOANS MADE ANYWHERE.
$10 to $300; cost fixed by law; easy monthly repayments, no fees or extra charges; strict privacy.
PHONE Atlantic 4-8-9-4.
**AMERICAN LOAN CO.**
Room 515 Pittsburgh Life Building, Sixth St. and Liberty Ave.; open 8:30 to 5. Saturday 8:30 to 1.

### Loans on Jewelry 83

**Will a $75 Loan Help You?**
$2.25 Complete Cost at Repayment. Borrow Any Amount at Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)

You Can Borrow at 6% YEARLY INTEREST
½% Per MONTH to 2½% storage. NO EXTRAS

DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY LISTED BONDS
WATCHES FURS, SILVER

Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—

**Monthly Repayment Plan**
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS

A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
**Diamond Loan Association**
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location ¼ Century

**You Can Get Money At a New Low Rate**
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY OR LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS.
Absolute Privacy—No Store Connected. Monthly Repayments. Unlimited Renewals.
**ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,**
208 CLARK BLDG. 7TH & LIBERTY—2ND FLOOR. ATLANTIC 0546-7.

**LOANS AS LOW AS 1%** ON DIAMONDS WATCHES, JEWELRY STOCKS AND BONDS. We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS TRANSIT MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S 929 LIBERTY AVE. Phone Atlantic 5207. Established 1854.

WHEN you need help, the Classified Ads will bring it quickly.

### Loans on Automobiles 84

**Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?**

Your title can be used to obtain funds for any purposes. YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR. Small unpaid balance paid off or re-financed. ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000.

**INTEREST AT 6%**
on unpaid balances.
Call, write, phone Atlantic 6925
**Pgh. Finance Corp.**
504 American Bank Building, Grant St. at Sixth Ave.

DON'T start complaining, use the Classified Ads and rejoice.

### Musical Instruments 87

DRUMS—New and used outfits; xylophones and chimes at greatly reduced prices. Open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3857. Pennsylvania's largest drum school.

LESTER Baby Grand Piano, Adam brown mahogany, slightly used. Price $435.00. E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave., sixth floor, take elevator.

SOHMER PIANO.
Cost new $550; resonant tone, good condition, reduced to $50; terms, $12 cash, $5 monthly; a splendid practice piano at a sacrifice price.
HOFFMANN'S, 537 WOOD ST.

KURTZMAN Upright Piano, plain mahogany case. Perfect condition, $245.00. E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave., sixth floor, take elevator.

GENUINE antique Rosewood piano, 104 years old; case in excellent condition. 517 E. Pittsburgh st., Greensburg, Pa., or phone 1944-R.

DISTRIBUTORS Lester and Leonard Pianos. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., sixth floor, take elevator.

UPRIGHT PIANO, Mellor, $50; Victrola Model 110 and records $25. Lehigh 5629-R.

PIANOS tuned, cleaned, polished for $2.00 on orders this week. R. Long, Hi. 9501.

$40 TO $125—Your choice of 10 upright pianos. Smith's, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

UPRIGHT PIANO, $50; 2 large mirrors, $20 a piece, good con. Mayflower 2553.

ELECTRIC Orthophonic, motor attach. A-1 con. Carrick 1427-M, or Lafayette 1819-J.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN, 305 Wood st.—Pgh's largest piano dealers. $25-$350 and up.

PLAYER piano, Brinkerhoff; A-1 condition, must sacrifice. Schenley 1261.

MANDOLIN—Italian make, A-1 condition, $18. Fairfax 8196.

### Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED—By new magazine, short stories, poems, wit, humor, by new writers; write quick. A. D. Freese & Son, publishers, Upland, Ind.

WANTED to buy 10,000 feet 2"x4" used lumber. R. S. Altman, Irwin 64.

WHEN you need help, the Classified Ads will bring it quickly.

**Miscellaneous 85**

# HOW SOON WILL YOU?

How soon will you adopt this new and money-saving method of meeting your plumbing and heating problems? We sell you the material direct, instruct you how to install it yourself, or furnish a workman if you so desire. Never before were prices so low; never before have we had a more complete and efficient service to offer you. Why not make those repairs and improvements now? Use the coupon below for our free Catalog.

**ONE-PIECE SINKS**
The most important appliance in your kitchen. Have it up-to-date and at the correct height for efficient use. 42-inch one-piece sanitary sink, drainboard on right or left...Nickel-plated fittings, extra, $4.00.. $20.75
GET OUR CATALOG.

**SINK FAUCET**
Nickel-plated swinging spout faucet with soap dish. Will fit any sink with back.......... $5.00
Parcel Post 20c Extra.
Non-tarnishing chromium-plated sink faucets, $7.00.
Parcel Post 20c Extra.

**TOILET SEATS**
Sturdy oak finished closet seat, complete with nickel-plated hinges. Will fit any bowl.......... $1.98
Parcel Post 25c Extra.
Sanitary celluloid white seat, guaranteed not to turn yellow, chip or peel..... $5.00
Parcel Post 25c Extra.

**BATHROOM OUTFIT**
55.75
Includes 5-ft tub, 17x19 lavatory and latest pattern toilet and all necessary modern nickel-plated fittings. Complete outfit.......... .75

**SEPARATE FIXTURES**
5-ft. bathtub complete with nickel-plated fittings.......... $30.30
Toilet combination complete with nickel-plated fittings.......... $20.25
17x19 lavatory complete with nickel-plated fittings.......... $10.45

**HOT WATER HEATING PLANTS $225 Plus Freight**
Installation $90.
Price includes all material for complete job, art style radiators, pipe, fittings, boiler covering and all accessories. This system is based on a six-room bungalow. Come in or write and have our engineer submit an estimate for your home. We can furnish the steamfitter or instruct you to make the installation.

**FURNACES**
18-inch all cast iron pipe, furnace with casing, cap, firing tools, furnace cement and accessories.......... $55
20-inch.......... $66
22-inch.......... $76
18-inch pipeless furnace with everything necessary for complete job, except smokepipe.......... $79
20-inch.......... $89
22-inch.......... $110
Larger Sizes Priced Proportionately.
Get Our Catalog.

**BOILERS**
30 gallon extra heavy, both riveted and welded boiler, regular family size.......... $8.80

**HEATERS**
Cast iron jacket with heavy copper coil water heater.......... $5.50
Extra capacity, double coil heater with cast iron jacket...$6.75
Get Our Catalog.

**LAUNDRY TUBS**
Two-piece stoneware Laundry Tray, complete with up-to-date swinging spout faucet, stand, long trap...$15.95
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**WATER SYSTEM**
The most efficient water system for shallow wells, completely automatic. Starts and stops itself. Capacity 250 gallons per hour. Electrically operated, complete
$51.25
Factory Shipment.
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**BURKE & BROS.**
DEPT. 881-I—433 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Please send me your free catalog. (Print Name)
Name ..........
Street Address ..........
City .......... State ..........

Send Coupon Today for your copy—Now while you think of it.

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**ROBT. A. WRIGHT & CO.**
Must be sold this week for
## ½ ACTUAL COST
CASH ONLY
Come early and get your pick while stocks are complete

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| Show Cases | Stools |
| Refrigerators | Carbonators |
| Billiard Tables | Jeweler Wall Cases |
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| Cash Registers | Steam Tables |
| Soda Booths | Scales |
| Tables and Chairs | Druggist Wall Cases |
| Coffee Urns | Druggist Show Cases |
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Billiard Supplies
All Sizes } Glass Tables and
All Colors } Counter Tops
FOR SALE ON THE PREMISES **Seventh Ave. and Bigelow Blvd.**

**WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU**
Hot Water Heating Systems—Plumbing Fixtures and Fittings of every description. High-Grade Pee Gee Paints.
Visit Our Showrooms or Write for Our Useful Catalogue.
Call Court 1531.
Chas. A. Bruce Company, 108 Market St.

**Going to Build.**
Come! Look through our Plumbing and Heating showroom. We give you a price on "the job complete" and will help you on our easy MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN. We sell the best grade materials, employ expert plumbers and heating men who work for us under superintendents who know how, see that work is done promptly and as city regulations require. Get our No. S. T. catalog, it will help you.
Manufacturers' Distributing Co.
325-327 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

**THE HOMER FURNACE**
Complete heating, ventilating systems for homes—fans, air filters, humidifiers. Automatic control. Coal or gas. Code installations. Furnaces cleaned and repaired. Terms to suit.
Ingold & Ingold, 275 Corliss St., Federal 2668

**PLASTER BOARD**
First-class bound edge plaster board with joint filler and plaster board; nails for same; to make a good complete plaster board job; while being overstocked, will sacrifice same for 2c and 2½c per sq. ft.; now is the time to line your house and garage with same and save yourself money. Call now while it lasts.
PLASTER WALL BOARD CO.
3217 Penn ave. Grant 5431-5432.

**FURNACES**
Do you want a real value in furnaces? All sizes for every requirement. Can be purchased separately or installed complete, and the prices are right. Pittsburgh Furnace & Supply Co., Fairfax 7847.

**GARAGE DOORS**
$8, $11.75; first-class Carey rolls roofing, $1 up; shingles, $3.75 and up; high class paint, window glass, doors, windows and finishing lumber at very low prices. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

**The Ideal Warm Air Furnace**
Has more attractive practical selling points than any other. Dealers only.
Heating Supply Company
Lacock and Sandusky Sts., N. S.
Telephone Fairfax 1900.

**STORE FIXTURES**
DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU AT WHOLESALE PRICES
Soda fountains, restaurant, store fixtures and pool tables; new and used; cash or credit; prices that cannot be beaten. WM. DELP, 228 FIRST AVE., PGH.

**Paint! Shingles! Wall Paper!**
Brushes! Roll roofing! Special sale! Below wholesale. Mail and phone orders. PGH. JOBBING, 2139 5TH AVE. AND 335 WATER ST.

**POP CORN MACHINE**
Crispettes, other supplies, large profit, cheap. Postoffice Box 314 Smithfield. O.

GOOD pipeless furnace, $38.00; good wooden mantels, $3.50 each. J. C. Nock, 607 Sandusky st., N. S. Fairfax 7840.

1-6 & ¼ H. P. motors, $1.50 and $5.00, all guaranteed; also Winton lighting system and bar fixtures, 112 Market st. Court 5419.

**FOR SALE**
One Schaffer Heating Furnace, Novelty B—all cast, used used one year. Price $75.00. Call Purchasing Office, Mayflower 2600.

**TRUCK COVERS.**
Heavy quality, best workmanship. Many sizes in stock. Special covers made to order.
A. MAMAUX & SON,
120 Second Ave. Pgh., Pa.
Court 8982.

**KEEP WARM** with a "Little Wonder." One or two outlets only; 10-year guarantee. Gas fuel, $2 a month. Flueless or flue styles. No sweat, fumes or soot. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog and prices. Cameron Furnace Co., 708 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

POOL TABLES, 4 Brunswick make, complete outfit, good condition, bargain. FAIRFAX 4970.

QUITTING! Selling Out! At your own price! Office, house, furniture, new and used. Wholesale, retail. 335 Water st.

SECOND-HAND HOLLAND furnace, 24-inch fire pot; fine condition, $50. Pinehurst 1609.

CONFECTIONERY store equipment; large double mirror, 5x5, etc. Carrick 0370.

3 POOL TABLES for sale, 325 Overbrook avenue, Carrick.

3 POOL TABLES, 4½x9; sale cheap. Grant 2307.

**Household Goods 86**

**$275.00 Mohair Suite, $98.00.**
Also walnut dining and bedroom suite, and other living room suites at wonderful bargains; all new, perfect; cash only; free delivery. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

**Gas & Coal Stove**
Combination coal & gas range—$65.00. Guaranteed to cook and bake. COOPERMAN'S Removal Sale, 1508 5th ave., 6319 Frankstown ave.

EDEN WASHER—Famous De Luxe model; new machine guarantee; a regular $160 machine, used only a few months, a bargain at $65. 632 Smithfield st.

COMBINATION Range, cannot be told from new, $35. Federal Furniture Co., 224 Federal st., N. S.

BLUE REED baby carriage, Fullman, medium size, paint and lining like new, perfect condition, $20. Schenley 0788.

A. B. C. WASHER, Looks and runs like new one; cost $160; will sell for $57.50. 632 Smithfield st.

LIVING ROOM suite, 3-piece velour (new); reduced from $150 to $84.50. Ohio Furniture Co., 537 E. Ohio st., N. S.

HIGH CHAIR and nursery chair; refrigerator, other things. Cedar 1789-R.

OAK dining room suite, large buffet; good condition; $30. Franklin 9583-R.

BOOKCASE—14 sections, top and bases; also 2 beds. Montrose 1457.

1 OAK kitchen cabinet, antique dresser, walnut crib. Linden 0169-J.

$150 CROMWELL Victrola, $150. Ohio Furniture Co., 537 E. Ohio st., N. S.

**Household Goods 86**

**PITT—PENN AVE.**
$9 Beds for $2.39
To Close Out Warehouse Stock Quickly
50 BRAND NEW ENAMEL BEDS.. $2.39
SINGLE & THREE-QUARTER SIZES
Heavy 2-Inch Posts
Only 50—Come Early
Pitt Furniture Co.,
932-934 Penn Ave.

**Fine Bedroom Suite $125**
Cost $348 two months ago and is just like new; 4 large, beautiful pieces; full vanity, chifforobe, dresser and bed; dust-proof construction and extra fine finish inside and out. This is a wonderful bargain.
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

$87.50 BUYS Case Electric Washing Machine, like new, has been used as demonstrator, this is a satisfactory labor-saving machine that does the work thoroughly; cannot be told from a new machine. Just out of the factory. Think of the money you save by buying this machine. Home Appliance Company, 632 Smithfield st., Pgh. P. S.—This washer carries the same guarantee as a new $155 machine.

**STORAGE GOODS SALE**
50 LOADS OF STORAGE GOODS, MOST OF IT HIGH-TYPE FURNITURE, INCLUDING COMPLETE SUITES & ODD PIECES ENOUGH TO FURNISH YOUR HOME FROM TOP TO BOTTOM. MUST BE SOLD FOR WHATEVER IT MAY BRING. DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY. EAST LIBERTY FURNITURE AUCTION CO., 6323-6325 FRANKSTOWN AVE.

**MUST BE SOLD.**
Six rooms good furniture; 2 bedroom suites, dining room suite, overstuffed living room suite, kitchen cabinet, gas range, 4 rugs, tables, Simmons beds, odd dresser, bed springs, chifforobe, gas heaters and lamps. Call at once at Olbum's Furniture Store, 113 Federal st., N. S. Ask to see Mrs. Manning's goods.

**FURNACES**
Do you want a real value in furnaces? All sizes for every requirement. Can be purchased separately or installed complete, and the prices are right. Pittsburgh Furnace & Supply Co., Fairfax 7847.

**Removal Sale Bargains**
Repossessed three-piece overstuffed living room suite. Formerly sold at $198.50—cash price, $45.00. Many new suites at $85.00 up. COOPERMAN'S, 1508 5th ave., 6319 Frankstown Ave.

3 New method ranges, gray and white enamel finish; brand new; will sacrifice to make room for new stock. Comfort Heating Furnace Co., 3400 Forbes St., Oakland.

**EASY SPINNER.**
Used as demonstrator, new machine guarantee. One year free service, cash or terms.......... $119.00
209 MARKET STREET.

**$300 Bedroom Suite, $149.**
Wonderful 4-piece genuine walnut suite; new, perfect. R. R. Storage Co., 324 Liberty ave.; free delivery.

5-PIECE Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite, floor sample; regular $135 value at only $69. FEDERAL FURNITURE CO., 224 Federal St., North Side.

**Mattress, Springs, Beds**
All ½ off regardless of quality. Your choice latest styles. COOPERMAN'S Removal Sale. 1508 5th ave. 6319 Frankstown ave.

**$300 Dining Room Suite, $149**
Wonderful, genuine 10-piece walnut suite; new, perfect. R. R. Storage Co., 324 Liberty ave.; free delivery.

MEADOWS WASHER—Demonstrator; cast tub; adjustable legs, soft rolls; guaranteed same as new, real $155 value for $79. See this before you pay more for any washer. 632 Smithfield st.

LARGE Dressers, finished in mahogany and oak, in perfect condition, $10 each. FEDERAL FURNITURE CO., 224 Federal St., North Side.

SACRIFICE beautiful 3-pc. overstuffed mohair living room suite, 10-pc. walnut dining room suite, 8-pc. walnut bedroom suite, rugs, orthophonic, 9 weeks old; lamps, pictures. Mayflower 4463.

COFFIELD WASHER—Completely rebuilt; guaranteed; last as long and serve as well as any new machine you buy; only a few, $48. 632 Smithfield st.

IRON BEDS, large size, only $1.75. Federal Furniture Co., 224 Federal st., North Side.

**GAS RANGE**
Side oven—(new), formerly $75.00 now $35. Cash. COOPERMAN'S removal sale. 1508 5th ave., 6319 Frankstown ave.

CONTENTS of 5-room apartment, completely furnished, high-class furnishings, radio, victrola, possession April 1st, bargain. Write Z 36, Sun-Telegraph.

ALL electric combination Orthophonic victrola and radio, for $185; regular $285. Ohio Furniture Co., 537 E. Ohio st., N. S.

NATIONAL (genuine) Bedsprings, $2.50 each, all sizes. Federal Furniture Co., 224 Federal st., N. S.

LIBRARY TABLE, mahogany; occasional chair, walnut; spinet desk. Lehigh 5629-R.

GOLD Medal Glenwood combination range. White trim. Bargain, $55. Linden 4512-R.

9-PIECE Oak dining room suite, as good as new, $35. FEDERAL FURNITURE CO., 224 Federal St., North Side.

**EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.**
Mohair living room, walnut dining and bedroom suite and other apt. contents; like new. Fairfax 8553.

SACRIFICE 10-piece $350 Walnut dining room suite for $100; also 3-room size rugs for sale. Hazel 5391-R or call 1430 Barnsdale st., Squirrel Hill.

REFLECTOR HEATERS—All new and perfect; large size.......... $1.75
7-tube size.......... $3.50
632 SMITHFIELD ST.

**Household Goods 86**

# ANNOUNCEMENT
FURNISHINGS TO BE SOLD ON THE PREMISES OF THE
## MODEL HOME
Wentworth and Ashford Avenues
## WEST VIEW

The beautiful furnishings by Pitt Furniture Co., that created such favorable comment from thousands of visitors during the inspection of the Model Home, will be sold at such extremely low prices that it will pay you to put aside everything and come out to the Model Home today or tomorrow. The following is a partial list of the items to be sold during this sale:

One beautiful Taupe Mohair Three-Piece Living Room Suite, two High-Back Carved Chairs, One Down-Filled Cogswell Chair in Frieze, One Nine-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite, Two beautiful Bedroom Suites of latest design and finish, Springs and Mattresses, Five Room-Size Rugs, White Steel Refrigerator, Artcraft Porcelain Gas Range, Breakfast Suite, 100-Piece Set Dishes, Lamps, Drapes, Electric Washer, etc.

ANY ODD PIECE, COMPLETE SUITE OR ENTIRE ROOM, CAN BE BOUGHT SEPARATELY.

HOURS—SUNDAY, 10:30 A. M. TO 2 P. M.
MONDAY, 10:30 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

Call Atlantic 4675 for Special Appointment.

**HOW TO GET THERE**

**By Street Car**
Take West View car No. 10 at Penn avenue and Seventh street and get off at Bellevue avenue, West View. Walk north to Wentworth avenue and turn right on Wentworth to home. Residents of the North Boroughs will find it convenient to take Bellevue car No. 15 at Lincoln and North Fremont avenues, Bellevue, and ride to Bellevue avenue, West View.

**By Automobile**
Motor over Sixth street bridge, turning right on East Ohio street to East street. Turn left into East street and follow car line to Perry highway. Proceed to West View and turn right on Chalfonte avenue at the West View Junior High School. Turn right again on Bellevue avenue and left on Wentworth to home.

**NEW LAMNECK DRYER—A REAL LUXURY**
Drys clothes spotlessly clean, right where washed.
Perfect June drying weather always.
Saves countless steps, much time and labor.
Thermostatic control prevents scorching and keeps gas consumption to a minimum.
No laundry complete without one.
Terms arranged.
Heating Supply Co., 101 E. Lacock. Fairfax 1900.

# SELLING OUT!
## SAVE MORE THAN 50%!
High-grade furniture, consisting of Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room Suites and odd pieces, cheaper than factory cost; also Stoves, Ranges and Rugs.
SEE WHAT WE HAVE BEFORE YOU BUY.
414-416 PENN AVENUE.

FOUR-PIECE Walnut Bedroom Suite, as good as new, actual value $195, for only $85. FEDERAL FURNITURE CO., 224 Federal St., North Side.

**Dining Room Removal Sale**
Overstocked with dining room suites—$65 buys 10-pc. suite. Cash only. Many others—all prices. COOPERMAN'S, 1508 5th ave. 6319 Frankstown ave.

5-PIECE American Walnut dining room suite; regular $300 value, (floor sample), for $129. FEDERAL FURNITURE CO., 224 Federal St., North Side.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

**Radio & Equipment 88**

**Laboratory Test Set.**
Supreme model 100 A, equipped with 0-50-100 millimeter, also 0-10-50-250 volt meter, 1,000 ohms per volt; also 0-3-15-150 volt A. C. meter, heavy duty tube rejuvenator (12 tubes at one time); oscillator tool compartment tube rack will carry 10 tubes; balancing for realigning condensors in single dial control; set made simple; original cost $109.50; will sell for $65. Also one magnavox dynamic speaker, 110 volt A. C. chassis, $20. Write or call J. M. Hillman, 303 Caldwell ave., Wilmerding, or phone Valley 54.

**WONDERFUL BARGAINS**
Haynes-Griffin 8-tube superheterodyne table model, brand new condition, complete with best accessories; cost $300; price $65; wonderful on distance and tone; will demonstrate; also kodak with F6-3 lens with special accessories and tripod; cost $80; new condition, $30. Home Sunday. W. H. Becker, 1702 Montier st. Franklin 3473-J.

STEWART WARNER RADIO, cost $170, complete with table and speaker; good condition; reduced to $35; terms $25 cash, $10 monthly. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

FRESHMAN SET AND TUBES, $10. DONOLIES BATTERY CO., 123 BROWNSVILLE RD., MT. OLIVER.

TRADE in your battery set for a new Atwater Kent all electric set at Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

RADIOS various makes, exceptionally low prices. Underwriters' Syndicate, 4652 Baum blvd.

ATWATER KENT with 6 tubes, $15. DONOLIES BATTERY CO., 123 Brownsville Rd.

GOOD used radios, all makes; like new; very reasonable. R. N. Ferree, 943 Fifth ave. Coraopolis 143.

FREED EISAMENT, model 40-N, 6 tubes, com. very reasonable. Lehigh 5629-R.

RADIOLA superheterodyne; like new; $15; other used radios. Carrick 3247.

RADIOLA 16, in good condition; will sell for $15. Hazel 0848-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

**Office & Store Equipm't 89**

**DESK BARGAINS**
OFFICE FURNITURE ALL KINDS NEW, USED.
Pgh. Desk & Chair Co.
545 Sixth Ave., at Wylie.
We Can Save You Money.
Call us, Telephone At. 4572

FLAT desks, steel files, pedestal typewriter desk, Danner bookcases, safe, document files. 300 Republic Bldg. Fair. 1800.

BARGAINS in slightly used Fixtures, Show Cases and Soda Booths. W. E. McLean 3040 Bigelow Blvd. Schenley 4005.

FLOOR cases, few cases, counters and fixtures left; great sacrifice; quitting business. Sterling 1057-J.

CORONA Portable Typewriter, like new, guaranteed, $20. Court 9042.

WHEN you need help, the Classified Ads will bring it quickly.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

**Wearing Apparel 90**

STOUT WOMEN—La Louvre 1-piece garments, reduces abdomen and hips, for tall or stout figures; inner lace belt; $6.50. Miss C. David, 3rd flr., Jenkins Arcade.

STUNNING HATS, ALL $5. ROOSEVELT SHOP, ROOSEVELT HOTEL

LA LOUVRE—Corselletts, takes inches off stout figures, gives new lines and controls large hips and back; skillful fitters. Miss C. David, 3rd flr., Jenkins Arcade

JACQUETTE—Hudson seal, newly lined, $25; size 36. Franklin 4156-R.

LA LOUVRE—Stepins and girdles, pink brocade or swami, with or without bones, $5. Miss C. David, 3rd flr., Jenkins Arcade.

BARGAINS in overcoats from $2.00 up. 204 Paulson ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

**Horses, Cows, Etc. 101**

**30 Head Horses**
MULES AND PONIES.
Also dump wagons and harness.
McGonigal Bros., Formerly RIVERSIDE
AT NORTH SIDE BOARDING STABLE.
1036 Venial st., North Side, Pgh.
Between Spring Garden and Voskamp st. Near Chestnut st. Phone Cedar 1741.

FOR SALE—Saddle horse, about 7, man's hack; sound and broken to harness; $100. "Bredablik," Kittanning rd., Sharpsburg, Pa. Sterling 2251-R.

PAIR ROAN HORSES—Weigh 1,400, $75. Pair sorrel horses, weigh 1,500, $50. Trial given. Minsinger & Co., 1201 Viceroy st. Atlantic 8645.

HORSES—Mares, all classes; reasonable; terms. 714 Beatty st. Montrose 1815.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

**Machinery & Tools 91**

BRAKES, 10', 18 ga. hand; 8'x10 ga. geared, D. & K.
Hammers, 40 and 75-lb. Bradley Helve.
Hoist, floor 2½-tons Milton.
Lathes, 13"x6'; 16"x6'; 18"x8'; 20"x10'.
Lathes, winding No. 3 and 4 Sommerfield.
Millers, plain No. 2 and 3B.
Miller Univ. No. 3H LeBlond (A-1).
Presses, 19 OBI; Bliss.
Press, trimming, No. 3 Massillon.
Punch, horiz., 1¼"x1" arch. jaw.
Shears, 36" x8ga.; 62x18ga.; 98"x14ga.
Shear, rotary bevel ⅜" and ¾" MD.
Shapers 6", 12", 12", 16", 24" stroke.
Turret lathes, screw machines, hack and cold saws, air and chain hoists, motors, pipe machines, planers, etc.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water st. Court 1177.

Experimental and Model Work, General and Special Machine Work. Tools, Dies, Metal Specialties. Brazing, Welding, Repairing. INDUSTRIAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY. Duquesne Court, 126 Ninth st. ATLANTIC 7891.

1 Fay & Egan 24-in. planer with motor.
1 Fay & Egan 6-in. four-side moulder with motor.
1 Fay & Egan 16-in. jointer with motor.
1 Fay & Egan Variety Saw with motor.
1 Fay & Egan 24-in. Drum Sander, hand fd.
1 36-in. Band Saw and Motor.
1 Used Shaper, belt drive.
TRANTER MFG CO.
Court 0600. Pittsburgh.

BAND saw, 30", 36"; drills, 7", 14", 20" radials, 2½', 4½'; grinders, No. 3 and No. 7 disc, knife and drill; lathes, 14" x6', 16"x8'; millers No. 2 and No. 1; planers, 18"x18"x4', 28"x28"x6'; punches-shears; shapers, 14"x24".
RUSSELL MACH. COMPANY, 1447 OLIVER BLDG.

ONE Clarke Factory Rebuilt Sanding Machine for bench sanding, with handle for floor work; 110 V. A. C. or D. C., $120. TRANTER MFG CO. 105 Water St. Pittsburgh.

Why wish you had this, that or the other thing when you can get it through the Classified Ads.

**Horses, Cows, Etc. 101**

HORSES **AUCTION SALE** MULES
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1929.
EXTRA SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK.
**FRESH LOAD OF HORSES**
AMONG THEM ARE SOME VERY GOOD
Mated Teams of (Gelding) Mares,
FROM 1400 TO 1600 POUNDS.
We also have 50 City-used Horses.
NEW AND USED HARNESS. LARGE SELECTION.
S. H. SILVERMAN, Sales Stables,
213-223 DASHER ST., N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA. FAIRFAX 7638.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

**Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100**

**"CANARIES"**
Beautiful choppers from 10 months to 2 years old; also white canaries, Shama thrushes, parokeets, mules, strong healthy females, $1.50. Breeding cages, all tinned wire, mite-proof, most sensible, priced right. Extra fine cinnamons, 200 choice birds to choose from; largest selection in Pittsburgh and the only place handling canary bird supplies only.
ALEX CHAMBERS,
303 Wood St.

**CANARIES**
For song and breeding; breeding cages and supplies; puppies, goldfish, parrots and all pet supplies.
FOX PET SHOP
110 SMITHFIELD ST. COURT 2087.

AMERICAN BIRD STORE
210 SEVENTH ST. ATLANTIC 0739.
LIVE DEALERS IN A LIVE BUSINESS.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

ONLY exclusive Dog Shop in Pgh. and Allegheny County. All breeds dogs for sale; internationally known. Esterada Pet Shop, 8 Federal st. Fairfax 9025.

CHOPPER CANARIES, $7.50, sold with a money-back guarantee; Magic, 2 for 39c, 6 for $1, postpaid. May's, 200 Beltzhoover avenue. Open eves. Laf. 3245.

LARGE male setter; coon hound pups; ancona chickens; female coon hound; want good guns. Arthur Toy, St. Petersburg, Pa

CHOW PUPS—Pedigreed, red, male and female. S. H. McAfee, Rennerdale, Pa. Carnegie 151, Ring 2.

CHOW PUPPY for sale; also one 1 year 5 months old. C. W. Hasson, Oakmont, Pa. Oakmont 9633.

NICELY marked Boston terriers, pedigreed; $30 and $35. 507 Union ave., N. S.

PEKINGESE—Fine selection, pedigreed, imported stock. Brandywine 1876.

RUSSIAN wolf hound, female; all white; 7 months old. Mayflower 2663.

BOSTON terriers; pedigreed ½ first pick of 5. 845 Suismon st., N. S.

BEAUTIFUL 4-month-old bird dog, sacrifice for $10. Carrick 2953.

ESKIMO PUP, MALE. CALL BRANDYWINE 3363.

IF IT'S NOT ADVERTISED RUN AN AD OF YOUR OWN.

**Poultry & Supplies 102**

**FREE**
We will give absolutely free 10 chicks with each order for 100 if you place your order now or before March 1.
Barred Rock ......$15 per 100
White Rock ......$15 per 100
Rhode Island Red..$15 per 100
White Leghorn ....$14 per 100
ALSO STARTED CHICKS
Send $1.00 only with order. Chicks will be sent when you want them C. O. D. plus postage. Or better come to the farm, 2 miles from Freeport, on the Freeport-Kittanning road. You will be welcome.
HIGHLAND HATCHERY
FREEPORT, PA.
Telephone 185-G.

**BABY CHICKS**
Penna. State certified and blood tested S. C. white leghorns, won first young utility pen at Duquesne Garden show, Pgh., Pa.; one of the few R. O. P. flocks in state. Lots of 300, 18c; from 100 to 300, 20c; less than 100, 22c.
W. P. BALDESBERGER,
Bridgeville, R. D. No. 2, on Pittsburgh-McMurray Washington Road.

BUY THE BEST—Bandi's White Leghorns, trapnested for 15 years, healthy, vigorous stock, winners in shows and laying contests; ducks and hatching eggs now for sale; write, for circular and price list. Bandi's Leghorn Farm, Millvale, Pa. West View 1121-R.

**BABY CHICKS**
All breeds. Order yours now.
FOX PET SHOP,
110 Smithfield St. Court 2087.

EHRINGER'S QUALITY CHICKS—From free range and trap nested stocks. Rocks, Reds, Wynd., Leghorns. Altoona, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

**Poultry & Supplies 102**

TURTLE CREEK CASH FEED STORE—Opposite P. R. R. freight station. Phone Valley 1824. Scratch, $2.25; corn, $1.12; Hay 80c; oyster shell, $1; grit, 90c; bran, $1.95; clover hay, $1; dairy feed, 20%, $2.45. McKeesport Cash Feed Store 925 Fifth ave. Phone 21286.

CHICKS—S. C. White Leg's., $12.00-100 Barred Rocks and Reds $13.00-100. White Rocks $14.00-100. Mixed $10.00-100. Delivered. Guaranteed. Cir. free. Special price on larger orders. Jacob Niemond, McAlisterville, Pa., Box 14.

3-WEEK-OLD BARRED ROCK CHICKS, $6.00 per 25; $11.50 per 50; $22.00 per 100; shipped C. O. D. by express; 100% live arrival; limited amount for prompt delivery. Valley Hatchery, Box 111, Centre Hall, Pa.

BIG GOLDEN Beauty Buff Leghorns chicks only $12.50, 100; eggs, $6.50; tested layers, big white eggs; rich color; big free chick book with every order. Oakdale Farm, Box 514-LB, Urbana, O.

BABY chicks, Ohio credited; 10 leading varieties culled for production, and standard qualities, Catalog free. Modern Hatchery, Box Y, Mt. Blanchard, O.

JERSEY Black Giants, big boned giant chicks from 10 lb. hens; "Our Giants like turkeys," says customers; circular free. Oakdale Farm, Box 514-B, Urbana, O.

TURKENS (half turkey), the coming fowl; large brown eggs; winter layers; eggs, $4 per 13; trios, $15. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

**Farm, Garden Supplies 103**

High Grade
**SEEDS**
Shrubs and Bulbs.
Farm Implements,
Poultry Supplies.
Write or call for our 1929 catalogue, which presents everything for Farm, Garden, Lawn and Poultry.
The I. W. SCOTT CO.
500 Liberty Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

WE OFFER 10,000 first size Gladiolus free, 25 any color, to all ordering $3 worth of stock of any kind. Our Rainbow collection of Gladiolus, rare and ruffled, all new sorts, 50 for $1, or 100 for $1.50. Write for prices named Glads, in 1,000 lots. Our Dahlia mixture, all giants, 12 for $1, includes Amun Ra, Sunset Glow, Ambassador, Millionaire, Earl Williams, R. Styles, Trentonia, Sagamore, Eagle Rock Gem, Jersey Jem, Jersey Beauty, Ide ver Warner, Kitty Dunlap, Shudows Lavendar, Mother, Chas. Stratton, Dr. Tevis, Geisha and others as good. Assorted German or Japanese Iris, 20 for $1. 2-year-old clumps of Chrysanthemums or Phlox, 12 for $1. Cal. Privet, 2 to 3 feet tall, 40 for $1, or 100 for $2. 3-year-old Japanese Barberris, 40 for $1, or 100 for $2. 2-year-old Monthly Blooming Roses, all the best varieties, 4 for $1 or 12 for $2.50. Postpaid. Z. J. Stoddard, Mt. Holly, N. J.

**Mail Order, Parcel Post 104**

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**WALL PAPERS 1929 Catalog**
The world's biggest book of actual high grade wall paper samples at 50% savings.
24-Hour Service
Offers an entirely new idea in Wall Papers—Non-Fade Color-Fast Hangings.
At All Independent Stores Highest Qualities Factory-to-You-Prices.
4c to 36½c
FILL OUT YOUR COUPON TODAY!
Independent Wall Paper Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dept. S
Please send me a free copy of your 1929 Catalog of High Grade Wall Papers.
Buy Now and Save
Name ..........
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**Trucks & Tractors 95**

# STERLING
BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS

5-ton Sterling chain drive, Stake Body.
3½-ton Sterling, Stake Body.
3½-ton Sterling Dump Heil Hoist.
3-ton Sterling Special Road Builders, pneu. tires, 38x7 dual rear.
3-ton Sterling Dump, Solid Tires.
2½-ton Sterling Chassis.
2½-ton Sterling Stake Pneu. Tires Dual Rear Closed Cab.
1½-ton Sterling DWS Late Model.
5-ton Brockway Dump, Cushion Wheels.
3½-ton Kelly Springfield Dump.
3-ton White Dump, Wood Body, 1924.
3½-ton Ward-LaFrance Dump.
3½-ton G. M. C. Dump, Good Tires, 1925.
3½-ton Federal Dump, Good Tires, 1925.
2½-3-ton Garford Dump, Dual Transmission, 1925.
2½-ton Indiana Van Body, 1926.
3—2½-ton Autocars, Road Builders, Batch Bodies.
2-ton Reo 6, Express and Hand Hoist, Disc Wheels.
1½-ton Federal Knight Express, 1926.
1½-ton Garford Chassis.
1-ton Dodge-Graham Express.
2½-ton Ward-LaFrance, Flat Body.
¾-ton Dodge, Screen Sides.
2-ton White, lumber body.
3½-ton White chassis.

**STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PITTSBURGH,**
Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Mayflower 2576 or Mr. Martin, Hiland 5143-J.
Open Sundays 11 a. m. until 2 p. m.

**FORDS**
Half and one-ton trucks for all purposes. Fifteen to select from; $50 and up. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

**USED TRUCKS**
¼-Ton to 3-Ton.
FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.,
5920 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FORD TRUCKS (7)—1-Ton; take your choice, $75 each, 4612 Forbes st. SC. 0504.

1927 Chevrolet 1-Ton Truck. Has open express body, motor overhauled, good tires, $120 down, balance monthly. Mr. Polosky, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1179.

FORD 1-ton truck, in good condition, Ruckstell axle, open dump body; good for coal hauling or moving. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

**Motorcycles & Bicycles 98**

**HARLEY-DAVIDSON CLUB PLAN**
We are starting our Harley-Davidson Club Plan now, which enables you to buy a new or used Harley-Davidson motorcycle on a $2.50 down payment and small weekly payments. Drop in and look over the new 1929 models, the single cylinder, the 45-inch twin and the new two-cam job, the fastest road motorcycle built. We also have the largest stock of used H-D motorcycles, quality machines of late models and extremely low prices.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Avenue. Pittsburgh, Pa.

**WANTED FIFTY USED INDIAN SCOUTS**
WILL ALLOW YOU BEST PRICES NOW ON TRADE FOR LATE MODEL INDIAN 4 OR SCOUT 45.
Indian Motorcycle Supply,
908 FEDERAL ST.

Henderson Motorcycle Agency
It's here—the sensational motorcycle. Come and see it and you will like it. Many new improvements.
6 Federal St., N. S.

**Garages For Sale 99**

**DIAMOND GARAGES**
ALL KINDS METAL WOOD OR CONCRETE.
They pay big returns on the investment.
YOU NEED NO CASH.
THE DIAMOND HDW. MFG. CO
Phone Court 4796.
224 Fourth Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Evenings, Franklin 5357 or 6081-J.

IDEAL BUILT
METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150
A REAL Good INVESTMENT
New Payment Plan.
NOBLE & HENDERSON,
ED 1050, SUN. & EVES. FED. 0690.
McKees Rocks, Pa.

WILL build concrete block garages; single, $395; double, $650; gas & elec. Kalson, Plaza bld. At. 1414. Eve Sun. Ha. 4641.

PORTABLE garage, will sell cheap if you will take it away. Write Z-257, Sun-Telegraph.

# FOR RENT

Houses, apartments, rooms, office suites, store rooms, factories, warehouses, all for rent.

Choose the place that fulfills your requirements from today's

**SUN-TELEGRAPH**
*Classified Ads*

# PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS



## Where Volume Governs Price

## Bring Your Old Car and Title and Make Us an Offer

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1928 Hudson Sedan | $ 700 | 1925 Studebaker Stand. 6 Sed. | $ 300 | 1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Coach | $ 200 |
| 1926 Nash Sedan | 400 | 1927 Chandler "8" Sedan | 800 | 1928 Chrysler "62" Sedan | 700 |
| 1927 Erskine Sedan | 400 | 1925 Essex Coach | 150 | 1928 Chevrolet Sedan | 350 |
| 1926 Nash Sport Roadster | 400 | 1928 Studebaker Com. Sedan | 900 | 1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Coupe | 500 |
| 1926 Studebaker Big 6 Brough. | 250 | 1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Coach | 275 | 1923 Studebaker Special 6 Tour. | 75 |
| 1925 Hudson Coach | 200 | 1928 Studebaker "8" Sedan | 1600 | 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan | 250 |
| 1927 Dodge Coupe | 200 | 1923 Hudson Coach | 75 | 1924 Buick "Master 6" Sedan | 300 |
| 1927 Chrysler "62" Coupe | 700 | 1927 Buick Standard 6 Coach | 650 | 1925 Studebaker Spc. 6 Coach | 275 |
| 1925 Studebaker Spc. 6 Victoria | 200 | 1926 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe | 300 | 1926 Studebaker Big 6 Brough. | 650 |
| 1927 Studebaker Dictator Vict. | 600 | 1927 Studebak'r 'Atalanta' Sed. | 550 | 1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan | 350 |
| 1926 Pontiac Coach | 250 | 1927 Whippet "6" Coach | 275 | 1926 Oldsmobile Sedan | 200 |
| 1926 Oakland Coach | 200 | 1927 Dodge 2-pass. Coupe | 200 | 1922 Pierce-Arrow Victoria | 600 |
| 1925 Jewett Sedan | 300 | 1925 Nash "Adv. 6" Coach | 250 | 1927 Erskine Coupe | 500 |
| 1922 Wills St. Claire Brough. | 200 | 1927 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan | 575 | 1926 Buick Sedan | 500 |
| 1928 Hudson Sedan | 800 | 1926 Studebaker Club Coupe | 300 | 1926 Jordan "8" Brougham | 550 |
| 1928 Studebaker Comdr. Cab. | 1100 | 1928 Studebaker Com. Sedan | 1100 | 1928 Studebaker Big 6 Victoria | 1100 |
| 1928 Studebak'r 'Atalanta' Sed. | 900 | 1926 Dodge Sedan | 275 | 1925 Nash "Adv. 6" Coach | 175 |
| 1926 Cleveland 2-pass. Coupe | 200 | 1923 Hudson Sedan | 100 | 1927 Buick 2-door Sedan | 775 |
| 1928 Studebaker Dictator Rdstr | 700 | 1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Rdstr. | 400 | 1925 Studebaker Spc. 6 Roadstr. | 450 |
| 1927 Buick Master 6 Roadster | 800 | 1927 Chrysler "70" Roadster | 875 | 1925 Studebaker Spc. 6 Phaeton | 150 |
| 1928 Pontiac Truck | 300 | 1928 Studebaker Dictator Trk. | 800 | 1928 Studebaker Dictator Chas. | 350 |

40% IS THE DOWN PAYMENT AND 12 EQUAL MONTHLY NOTES PLUS INTEREST AND INSURANCE ON THE BALANCE.

4724 BAUM BLVD.- MAyflower 2000

## THE STUDEBAKER SALES CO.

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## LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES —at— North Side Buick Co.

WE INVITE COMPARISON

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| '29 Buick Model 20 Sedan | $1200 | 1928 Buick Master Five-Passenger Sedan—Wrecked, $400. | | '26 Chandler Metro. Sedan | $ 300 |
| '25 Buick 4-pass. Cpe. | 425 | | | '27 Buick 4-pass. Cpe. | 750 |
| '23 Buick Sport Rdstr, wirewheels | 150 | | | '26 Buick Roadster | 450 |
| '24 Jewett Coupe | 125 | | | '26 Hup 8 Sedan | 600 |
| '25 Hudson Coach | 200 | '27 Chevrolet Roadstr | $ 200 | '27 Studebaker Vict. Coupe | 600 |
| '25 Dodge Sedan | 250 | '28 Chevrolet Coach | 400 | '27 Buick Spt. Rdstr. | 750 |
| '28 Buick Sedan | 950 | '27 Essex Sedan | 375 | '26 Jordan Sedan | 650 |
| '26 Buick Sedan | 600 | '27 Chrysler Spt. Cpe. | 650 | '29 Chandler Coupe, driven 1500 miles | 750 |
| '26 Buick Coupe | 550 | '27 Buick Master Sed. | 800 | '27 Buick Spt. Coupe | 750 |
| '28 Chevrolet Spt Cp. | 450 | '26 Nash Ad. Coach | 500 | '25 Buick Sedan | 325 |
| '26 Chevrolet Sedan | 300 | '27 Willys-Knight Sd. | 550 | | |
| | | '25 Overland 6 Sedan | 125 | | |

No Reasonable Offer Refused. Your Car Accepted in Trade.

### Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store

100 W. STOCKTON AVE., NORTH SIDE.

OPP. FT. WAYNE STATION. FAIRFAX 2352-2353-2354.

Specials—15 Cars, Various Makes and Models, $100 Each.

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Cylinder Blocks Electrically Welded on Car

Saves Dismantling

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

---

DEMONSTRATOR.

Model 6-80 Peerless 5 sedan; new car condition; 4 wheel hydraulic brakes; balloon tires; carries lots of extra equipment; delivered new for $1,790; see this beautiful car and you will buy it in preference to a cheaper new one; trade and terms.

PEERLESS TRADED CAR DEPT., Opposite Hotel Schenley.

3964 Forbes st. Mayflower 5493.

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1928 Buick Spt. Road. Mast. 6.
1928 Hudson Brougham.
1928 Chevrolet Coach.
1927 Buick Spt. Cp. Mast. 6.
1927 Peerless Spt. Cp. Model 6-80.

The above cars are in new condition throughout and will be sold very reasonable. Come and look them over and make us an offer. We want to sell.

SUPERIOR GARAGE, 5411 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

---

OPERATORS license in 24 hours. J. H. Devlin, 6216 Kincaid st. MO 6528.

---

REPOSSESSED CAR BARGAINS.

PRICES VERY ATTRACTIVE.

Ford Standard Coupe—Model A.
Ford Phaeton—Model A.
1927 Nash Special Six Coach.
1928 Peerless 80 Roadster.
1929 Peerless 81 Sport Sedan.
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan.
1927 Oakland Coupe.
1928 Essex Coach and Coupe.
1928 Dodge Fast Four Sedan.
1928 Durant 65 Brougham.
1928 Durant 3 Sedan.
1928 Durant 4 Coach.
1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan.
1926 Ford Roadster, $95.
AND OTHERS.

Automobile Finance Co.

5526 Penn avenue.
Open evenings and Sunday. Montrose 7600.

---

C. E. MOODY MOTOR

RECONDITIONED USED CARS.

| | |
|---|---|
| '28 NASH SEDAN | $850 |
| '28 ESSEX COACH | 150 |
| '28 STUDEBAKER SEDAN | 175 |
| '28 PAIGE SEDAN | 350 |
| '26 FORD COUPE | 125 |
| '28 FORD COUPE, 4,500 MILES | 425 |
| '25 OAKLAND COACH | 200 |
| '25 HUDSON COACH | 185 |
| '26 FORD ROADSTER | 65 |
| '24 HUPMOBILE ROADSTER | 60 |
| '23 FORD ROADSTER | 35 |

SEE MR. WHITE.

819 Water St. Court 0456.

---

LOOK THESE OVER

1927 Chevrolet, model A.A., 4-door sedan. New tires, paint, interior and mechanical condition are perfect. Will sacrifice this one for $295.

1926 Chevrolet 2-pass. coupe; very good cond. in every way. Lots of extras. A bargain at $145.

1926 Chevrolet 5-pass coach. General condition good; ready for immediate service, $145.

1926 Oakland landau coupe; paint, tires and mech. condition very good, $295.

1925 Willys-Knight sedan. 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires; lots of extras; new paint, $265.

1927 Chrysler 60 rdstr., 4-wheel brakes, good tires, paint, lots of power, $400.

1927 Peerless 6-80 sedan; a nice light 4-door motor car at the right price, $600.

PEERLESS TRADED CAR DEPT. Terms. Op. Hotel Schenley. MA. 5193.

---

REAL bargains in Graham-Paige Sedans, used by officials of the company for a short time. Some almost new. Priced from $725 to $2,000. New car guarantee. Will Trade or give Terms.

SEE J. A. KEEFE.

E. S. CARPENTER, Inc., 4615 BAUM BLVD. MAY. 8100.

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Without a Doubt, Folks, We Have Some of the

Greatest Used Car Values in Town

Come In and See for Yourself.

(All Makes and Models.)

1928 WILLYS KNIGHT 56 SEDAN
1928 WILLYS KNIGHT 66A SEDAN
1928 WILLYS KNIGHT 70A COUPE
1928 WILLYS KNIGHT 70A SEDAN
1927 WILLYS KNIGHT 70A SEDAN
1927 WILLYS KNIGHT 70A COUPE
1928 WHIPPET 4-CYL. CAB. COUPE
1928 WHIPPET 4-CYL. SEDAN
1928 WHIPPET 4-CYL. COACH
1927 WHIPPET 4-CYL. COACH.
1928 WHIPPET 6-CYL. SEDAN
1927 WHIPPET 6-CYL. COACH
1927 WHIPPET 6-CYL. ROADSTER
1926 CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN
1927 CHRYSLER 60 COUPE
1927 CHRYSLER 50 COACH
1927 ELCAR 8-CYL. SEDAN
1926 BUICK STD. COACH
1927 STAR 4-CYL. COUPE
1926 STEARNS SEDAN
MARMON SPORT ROADSTER
CUNNINGHAM SPORT TOUR.
1924 FORD COUPE, $65.00

Terms Arranged.

Rea-Seagert Co.,

Mo. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

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Auto Painting-Refinishing

OLDUCO

Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work. Body Repairers. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.

BISHOP & PORTS, Inc., WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES. PHONE MAYFLOWER 3892.

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YES

We are proving that it pays to be just as careful in selling a Used Car as in selling a new Packard. The people who drive cars purchased from us justify the slogan "Ask the Man Who Owns One."

Packard Used Car Dept., 4709 Baum Blvd, Mayflower 5400, Open Evenings.

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Trucking Business, $4,500

Fine late model trucks, two winches, one dump, one stake body, on derrick; will turn over signed contract work amounting to $8,000. Franklin 4533-R.

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Repossessed BARGAINS

1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Roadster ..... $300
1928 Studebaker Dictator Victoria ..... 800
1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Brougham ..... 300
1928 Studebaker Commander Club Sedan, 900
1925 Willys-Knight Coupe ..... 200
1926 Studebaker Standard 6 Coach ..... 225
1926 Oakland Coach ..... 200
1926 Nash Sedan ..... 200

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE OTHER MAN'S LOSS.

Motor Dealers Acceptance Corporation, 4726 BAUM BLVD., Pittsburgh, Pa.

---

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1928 CHEVROLET COACH (DEMONSTR.)
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET.
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1926 CHEVROLET COACH.
1925 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER.
1925 BUICK BROUGHAM.

New Models on Display.

These cars can be bought for small down payments, balance to suit purchaser. Other makes of cars $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 3427. Open Evenings and Sunday.

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Automobiles For Sale 94

Going Fast! USED CARS

Come in, look over our used cars, we have quality cars at low prices. All cars are in A-1 condition and ready for the road.

| | |
|---|---|
| Packard 8, 7-Passenger Sedan, 1925 | $850 |
| Cadillac Sedan, 1927, sport model | $1850 |
| Lincoln Phaeton, late model | $1850 |
| Lincoln Sedan, late model, | $2850 |
| Cadillac Sedan, 1928, six months old, custom body, only | $2500 |
| Lincoln Roadster | $550 |
| Hudson Sedan, 7-Passenger, late model | $950 |
| Lincoln (Judkin), 2-Pass. Coupe, late model | $1650 |
| Packard 6 Sedan | $375 |
| Marmon Sedan, 5-Passenger, 1926 | $575 |
| 1925 Pierce Coach | $925 |

"You Must Be Satisfied"

Lowe Motor Co.
Lincoln Distributor,
5124 LIBERTY AVE.
Montrose 8062

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CADILLAC
LaSALLE
USED CARS
All Body Styles
And Models

OTHER MAKES

Chrysler 1929 Model 75 Sedan
Packard 1926 Club Sedan
Oldsmobile '27 DeLuxe Coupe
Buick 1927 Standard Coupe
Essex 1927 Coach
Lincoln 1924 Sedan
Buick 1926 Brougham

TERMS.

McAlister Brothers,
USED CAR DIVISION,
5865 Baum Blvd.
Montrose 8966.

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Give Yourself a Square Deal!

LOOK AND COMPARE VALUES BEFORE BUYING.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| '29 | Dodge sed., Victory, sport model | $ 900 |
| '28 | Chrysler sedan, 72 model | 1,000 |
| '27 | Chrysler sedan, 70 model | 550 |
| '27 | Chrysler coupe, 60 model | 350 |
| '27 | Dodge coupe | 450 |
| '28 | Nash coupe, special 6 model | 700 |
| '27 | Studebaker Victoria, stand. model | 700 |
| '27 | Kee Flyinx Cloud brougham | 900 |
| '27 | Oldsmobile coupe | 450 |
| '27 | Star std. 6-cyl. sedan, new tires | 400 |
| '26 | Reo coupe, T-6 model | 600 |
| '26 | Buick sedan, Master model | 600 |
| '26 | Buick sedan, standard model | 600 |
| '26 | Stearns sedan, repainted | 450 |
| '25 | Chrysler sedan, 70 model | 400 |
| '25 | Hupmobile 8 coupe, 4-pass. | 700 |
| '27 | Pontiac 4-cyl. panel body truck | 450 |

Others from $100 to $250.

The R. E. Loughney Motor Co., USED CAR AND TRUCK DEPT. 5944 Baum Blvd. Montrose 4041.

---

FORCED SALE Repossessed Cars.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1929 Plymouth Coupe | $645.00 |
| 1928 Falcon Knight Sedan | 495.00 |
| 1928 Erskin Sedan | 495.00 |
| 1928 A Model Ford Coupe | 295.00 |
| 1928 Chrysler 52 Sport Coupe | 995.00 |
| 1927 Packard 6 Sedan | 995.00 |
| 1927 Willys 70 Coach | 495.00 |
| 1927 Essex Coach | 195.00 |
| 1925 Hudson Coach | 195.00 |
| 1924 Hudson Coach | 65.00 |

COMMERCIAL CREDIT CO.
5974 CENTER AVE.
MONTROSE 8566.

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Reconditioned Motor Cars

Standard Makes and Models
Lowest Prices—Terms

Penn Buick Co., Inc
112 Shady Ave. HI. 2880.

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REAL BARGAINS

| | |
|---|---|
| '29 Dodge standard 6 sedan | $675 |
| '26 Buick Master 6 sedan | $645 |
| '26 Hudson coach, double carburetor | $395 |
| '25 Paige sedan; very good | $450 |

All above cars in A-1 mechanical condition.

NEW FORBES GARAGE.
1212 Forbes st. Open Sundays and eve.

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BIG CLEANUP SALE.

If you are in the market for a car see us first for safety in guaranteed buys.

CARS FROM $50 TO $1,000.

ALL BARGAINS.

100 REPOSSESSED CARS

Gain the Other Fellow's Loss.

3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

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SPECIAL BARGAINS.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1928 NASH ADV. 6 COUPE | $350.00 |
| 1927 ESSEX COUPE | 200.00 |
| 1927 CHEV. AA CH. GENERAL CORDS | 275.00 |

SUPERIOR GARAGE.
5411 PENN AVE. PGH., PA.

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DISC WHEELS REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

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SPECIAL HEADLIGHT

FOCUSING STATION NO. 2-62; UNDER SUPERVISION OF STATE HIGHWAY DEPT. DONALIES BATTERY CO., 122 BROWNSVILLE RD., MT. OLIVER.

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DRIVERS' licenses expire February 28. Apply now. 24-hour service. Rice and Irwin, 128 N. Highland ave. Open evenings.

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Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

MARMON

Values in Used Cars

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1927 Packard Club Sd. | $1350 | 1925 Buick M. 6 Rdst. | $ 525 |
| 1928 Marmon 8 Sedan | 1050 | 1925 Hup. 8 Touring. | 525 |
| 1927 Peerless 72 Rd. | 925 | 1923 Packard 6 Tour. | 525 |
| 1925 Marmon 6 Sedan | 900 | 1924 Marmon 6 Spdstr | 500 |
| 1927 Hdsn Cs Spt. Rd | 875 | 1926 Stearns Kn. Cpe. | 500 |
| 1927 Studebaker Sed. | 750 | 1926 Oakland Spt. Rd | 500 |
| 1925 Marmon 6 Cpe. | 750 | 1924 Marmon 4-p. Cp. | 500 |
| 1926 Studebak'r Brgm | 700 | 1928 Essex Sedan | 475 |
| 1926 Nash Adv. 6 Sed. | 700 | 1927 Oakland Coupe | 425 |
| 1925 Hup 8 Coupe | 675 | 1927 Dodge Sedan | 425 |
| 1927 Erskine Cus. Sd. | 575 | 1926 Hudson Sd. 7-p. | 400 |
| 1926 Nash Sedan | 575 | 1926 Pontiac Coach | 325 |
| 1927 Oakland Sedan | 575 | 1924 Studebaker Cpe. | 300 |
| 1925 Packard 6 Sedan | 575 | 1926 Dodge Roadster | 275 |
| 1924 Marmon Rd. | 550 | 1926 Chevrolet Coach | 175 |
| 1926 Nash Ad Sp Rd. | 550 | 1925 Chandler Coach | 150 |

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh

USED CAR DEPT., 5917 BAUM BLVD.

TERMS. OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN. TRADE.

Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.

MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 2724.

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Buy Now At Winter Prices

All our cars have gone through our shop for inspection; every car is ready for the road; tires, nickel, paint, etc., the best. You must see these cars to appreciate their value. Demonstration cheerfully given whether you buy or not. 10% HOLDS ANY CAR FOR SPRING DELIVERY. WILL TRADE YOUR OLD CAR.

SEDANS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1924 Olds Sedan | $150 | 1927 Chevrolet Coach | $300 |
| 1923 Buick Sedan, 7-p. | 195 | 1927 Chrysler 50 Coach | 300 |
| 1924 Jordan Sedan | 250 | 1926 Nash Coach | 400 |
| 1925 Olds Sedan | 275 | 1928 Chevrolet Coach | 400 |
| 1927 Hudson Brougham | 495 | 1927 Olds Coach | 425 |
| 1924 Nash Sedan | 300 | 1927 Olds Coach | 450 |
| 1925 Buick Sedan | 365 | 1928 Olds Coach | 685 |
| 1927 Essex Sedan | 385 | | |
| 1927 Dodge Sedan | 400 | | |
| 1927 Olds Laudau Sedan | 400 | | |
| 1928 Olds Sedan | 750 | | |

COACHES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1925 Olds Coach | $210 | 1923 Olds Coupe | $ 85 |
| 1926 Pontiac Coach | 275 | 1924 Reo Coupe | 200 |
| 1925 Nash Coach | 295 | 1926 Olds Coupe | 325 |
| 1926 Olds Coach | 350 | 1927 Chevrolet Spt. Cpe. | 350 |
| | | 1926 Oakland Coupe | 300 |
| | | 1926 Chevrolet Coupe | 200 |
| | | 1927 Star Coupster | 445 |
| | | 1928 Chandler Spt. Cpe. | 585 |
| | | 1928 Oakland Spt. Cpe. | 675 |

COUPES

LET A RIDE DECIDE—MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM STANDARD MAKES

Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company

BEATTY ST., AT BAUM BLVD.

Liberal Terms. Hiland 1201. Open Evgs. & Sundays.

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TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S AUTO WRECKERS

Your old cars and trucks, highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.

SEE US FIRST

For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection. A FULL LINE OF PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS THAT HAVE BEEN DISCONTINUED.

BENNETT BROTHERS, GRANT AND WATER STS. Phone Court 0351-3252. MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE. PLANT NO. 2, 5100-5220 Center ave. Montrose 0911. PLANT NO. 3, 1617-1701 West Carson st. Court 2294.

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REMEMBER

It has more than repaid many of our customers to tell us the type of car desired and then depend upon us to secure it. Open evenings.

Packard Used Car Dept., 4709 Baum Blvd, Mayflower 5400.

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AUTO BODIES REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

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1928 AUBURN SEDAN

De Luxe model; in wonderful shape; at a bargain. Elcar Fgh. Sales Co., MO 2359.

---

DIBLE'S FOR USED CAR VALUES 910 PENN AVE. WILKINSBURG

---

BUICK SEDAN, 1927, 5-pass. Model "20," dark blue duco finish. Mohair upholstery to match; new tires. Fully equipped—Tip-top motor ..... $675

KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum at Liberty. Montrose 6100.

---

BUICK COUPE with rumble seat, 1928 model, standard; driven very little; in perfect condition; 2 extra tires; $450; private owner. 5536 Wellesley ave., East End.

---

BUICK SEDAN, 1925—There are many more unused miles in this car; A-1 condition; only $325; terms. Murdock Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

---

BUICK 1925 Master 5-pass. sedan; this car has been serviced in our shop and is in fine condition throughout ..... $355

KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum at Liberty. Montrose 6100.

---

BUICK 25 MASTER 6 Brougham ..... $350
NASH 26 ADV. 6 Sedan, with trunk. 350
WILLYS KNIGHT 1925 Sedan ..... 300
Overhauled, new tires and repainted.
P. A. ERNY, 2040 W. Liberty Ave.

---

BUICK 1928, Model "48," 4-pass. coupe, dark blue duco, white pencil stripe; two-tone mohair upholstery; winter front, perfect motor and tires ..... $1,063

KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum at Liberty. Montrose 6100.

---

1926 BUICK model 48 Master 6, 4-pass. coupe; looks and runs like new; excellent rubber; real bargain. 158 Brownsville road. Lafayette 0490.

---

BUICK 1926 sport coupe; dark blue duco; balloon bumpers, new Goodyear tires, tiptop throughout ..... $495

KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum & Liberty. Montrose 6100.

---

1927 BUICK standard sedan, 5-pass.; very good condition; bargain for quick sale. Cor. Forward and Edrington st. Hazel 1537.

---

BUICK COUPE—Excellent condition; for quick sale, $395. Murdock Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

---

BUICK Master 6 Brougham, late model, going at $495; terms. Lehigh 7811.

---

1928 BUICK coupe; like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

---

CHANDLER sed., perfect cond., new tires, good paint; bargain; $150. HI 3068-J.

---

1927 CHEV. COACH.

This car is in exceptionally good condition; equipped with Lee over-size balloons, $125 down, balance monthly. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 0563.

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1928 CHEVROLET COUPE

Actual mileage 6,000 miles, bumpers, spare tire, etc., mechanically very good, $148 down, balance monthly. Mr. Smith, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1179.

---

1928 CHEV. SEDAN.

This car is in A-1 condition throughout; equipped with Lee over-size balloons and bumpers; $175 down, balance monthly. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 0563.

---

1927 CHEVROLET COACH, PAINT IS GRAY AND LIKE NEW; UPHOLSTERY IS IN A-1 CONDITION; MOTOR VERY GOOD; $112 DOWN, $20 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

---

CHEVROLET 1927 COUPE.

Thoroughly overhauled and guaranteed, repainted, new tires, looks just like a new car; specially priced for this week-end, $120 down, balance monthly. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

---

5—1926 Chev. Tourings

Every one of these cars gone over in our shop; good tires; ready for the road; $50 down, balance monthly. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 0563.

---

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet

Has been reconditioned, good tires, paint, looks like new, $146 down, balance monthly. Call McGregor, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1178.

---

1926 Chev. Landau Sedan.

Equipped with General balloons, bumpers, snubbers, new paint; $125 down, balance monthly. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 0563.

---

1928 CHEVROLET COACH.

Driven very little; cannot be told from new; other cars as new inside and out; equipped with bumpers, spare tire, etc.; $113 down, balance monthly. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

---

1927 CHEVROLET V LANDAU SEDAN, PAINT IS GREEN, TIRES ARE GOOD; UPHOLSTERY IS FINE; $102 DOWN, $18 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

---

4—1925 Chev. Roadsters

Ready to go; good tires, paint; fully equipped; $50 down, balance monthly. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 0563.

---

Chevrolet 1928 Landau Sedan.

This is in wonderful shape, positively cannot be told from new, run only 4,500 miles, equipped with bumpers, spare tire, etc.; bargain; $139 down, balance monthly. J. C. Sunney, Carnegie 1071.

---

1928 Chevrolet Imperial Sedan

Driven by one man only. Looks as good as new, 30-day guarantee, $163 down, balance monthly. Call McGregor, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1178.

---

1927 Chev. Cabriolet.

Looks and runs like new; $140 down, balance monthly. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 0563.

---

1928 CHEVROLET COACH, 5 GOOD TIRES, UPHOLSTERY IS FINE, MOTOR A-1 CONDITION; $136 DOWN, $27 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

---

1927 CHEV. COUPE.

A-1 condition; fully equipped; $120 down, balance monthly. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 0563.

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CHEVROLET cabriolet, 1928; convertible top fully equipped; this is a real bargain at $425; terms. Murdock Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

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1928 CHEVROLET coach, fully equipped; 7,000 miles; $425; terms. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Brandywine 0400.

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1926 CHEV. COUPE.

A-1 condition throughout; $75 down, balance monthly. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 0563.

---

CHEVROLET Sedan. This is a real buy, $325. See at 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

---

1927 CHEVROLET cabriolet, fully equipped, rumble seat, $315; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0646.

---

1928 CHEVROLET Landau Sedan; cannot be told from new; $450; terms. 940 North ave. Millvale 1788.

---

1926 CHEV. SEDAN.

Looks and runs fine; $100 down, balance monthly. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 0563.

---

1927 CHEVROLET coach; 5,000 miles; good tires; fully equipped; $300; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0646.

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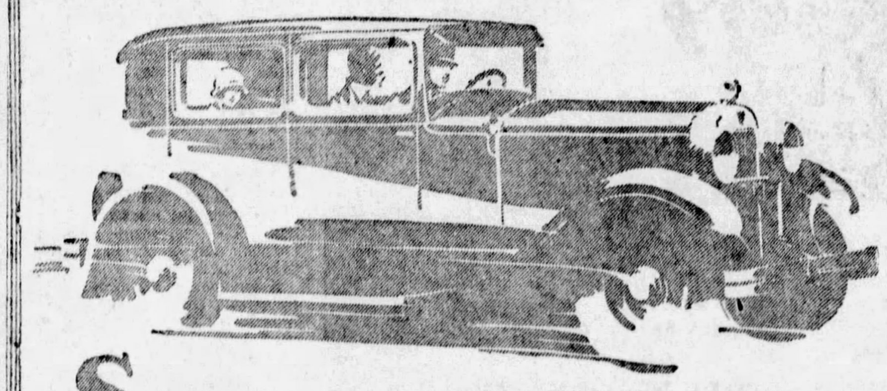
CHEVROLET landau sedan, 1928; like new; fully equipped; $425; terms. See Donahue, Lafayette 3100.

# PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS





## SOME ONE IS GOING TO GET A BARGAIN!

## We Have a Few Late Hudson-Essex Models

THEY ARE IN NEW CAR CONDITION—CARRY NEW CAR GUARANTEE—30 DAYS FREE SERVICE

These cars must go—as well as many other wonderful values in Hudson-Essex Super Sixes which have been thoroughly overhauled and had brand new parts installed where needed.

## 45 Other Makes—Late Models

Tuned and tested used cars that look like new, act like new and are practically as good as new. Real automobiles that anyone can drive anywhere without apology. Come in and look at these bargains. Try them out for yourself. Learn the astonishingly low prices placed upon them and the exceptionally easy terms allowed for payment.

"Don't worry 'bout the weather
Let it rain or shine
With Pierpoint's Guaranteed Used Cars
The weather's always fine."

## PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

Small Down Payments

5001 Baum Boulevard
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Special Terms To Suit

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

## Look! Look! Look!

HURRY, HURRY, AND GET THE CAR YOU HAVE BEEN WANTING AT HALF THE PRICE YOU EXPECTED TO PAY! YOU CAN DO IT! SEE US TODAY AND LET US SHOW YOU THESE CARS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1926 Studebaker Big 6 Sport Roadster | $450 |
| 1926 Studebaker Big 6 5-pass. Coupe | 450 |
| 1925 Studebaker Special Chassis, new tires | 400 |
| 1925 Studebaker Duplex Phaeton | 200 |
| 1927 Chrysler Coupe, beautiful | 415 |
| 1927 Paige Coupe, very good | 415 |
| 1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet, beautiful maroon | 495 |
| 1928 Chevrolet Coach, 2800 miles | 450 |
| 1928 Chevrolet Sedan, new Firestones | 475 |
| 1928 Chevrolet Coupe, like new | 425 |
| 1924 Chandler Brougham, fine | 250 |
| 1927 Erskine 4-door Sedan | 425 |
| 1924 Dodge 4-passenger Coupe, good | 150 |

ABOUT 30 FORDS & CHEVROLETS FROM $35.00 TO $100.00.

## B. F. STOUT

5710 PENN AVENUE. MONTROSE 1700-1704.

USED CAR DEPT. OF
"THE HOUSE OF COURTESY."

## now you can own the car you want

## A big selection of Goodwill used cars at special prices

GOOD WILL OAKLAND Says—

*"Now, as always, the most car for the least money. No wonder 'Good Will' cars are the market's biggest sellers."*

1928 Oakland Coach

Low mileage, good tires, fully equipped and in excellent condition. A rare buy at

$665

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1928 Pontiac Cabriolet | $595 | 1928 Oakland Coach | $795 |
| 1928 Oakland Coupe | 725 | 1926 Ford Roadster | 95 |
| 1928 Oakland Coach | 865 | 1926 Oakland Coupe | 365 |
| 1927 Oakland Land. Sedan | 595 | 1927 Oakland Coach | 465 |
| 1926 Oakland Coach | 295 | 1927 Oakland Coach | 465 |
| 1927 Pontiac Land. Sedan | 375 | 1926 Oakland Coach | 325 |
| 1926 Oakland Coach | 225 | 1927 Dodge Coupe | 85 |
| 1927 Oakland Coach | 465 | 1925 Peerless Touring | 295 |
| 1927 Chevrolet Coach | 325 | 1927 Chevrolet Touring | 95 |
| 1928 Oakland Land. Sedan | 825 | 1924 Jewett Coupe | 95 |
| 1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe | 675 | 1926 Oakland Coupe | 770 |
| 1928 Oakland Roadster | 745 | 1926 Oakland Coupe | 750 |
| 1925 Nash Sedan | 375 | 1924 Maxwell Coach | 95 |
| 1926 Nash Coach | 445 | 1922 Buick Coupe | 95 |
| 1926 Oldsmobile Coach | 325 | 1924 Buick Sedan | 225 |
| 1922 Jewett Coupe | 95 | 1924 Buick 4 Touring | 95 |
| 1927 Essex Coach | 295 | 1922 Buick 4 Sedan | 125 |
| 1928 Oakland Land. Sedan | 825 | 1922 Rickenbacker Sedan | 95 |
| 1928 Chevrolet Land. Sedan | 465 | 1926 Oakland Coach | 346 |
| 1926 Buick 7-Pass. Touring | 225 | 1922 Oakland Sedan | 95 |
| 1927 Oakland Coach | 485 | 1925 Overland Sedan | 95 |
| 1927 Oakland Coach | 465 | 1927 Oakland Land. Sedan | 495 |
| 1927 Oakland Coach | 465 | 1928 Oakland Coach | 695 |
| 1926 Pontiac Coach | 285 | 1928 Oakland Coach | 725 |
| 1927 Oakland Coach | 465 | 1928 Chevrolet Cab. | 485 |
| 1928 Oakland Coach | 745 | 1927 Pontiac Cab. | 895 |
| 1928 Oakland Land. Sedan | 795 | 1923 Oakland Touring | |
| 1926 Ford Touring | 90 | 1928 Chevrolet Coach | 438 |
| 1926 Oakland Land. Sedan | 395 | 1926 Dodge Coupe | 348 |
| 1928 Oakland Coupe | 795 | 1928 Oakland Coach | 695 |

IT'S EASY TO DEAL WITH

## C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

410 NORTH CRAIG ST. MAYFLOWER 4703-04.
Low Down Payment. Easy Terms.

## TRADES—TERMS

FREE STORAGE

| | |
|---|---|
| 1928 Paige 8-cyl. Coupe | B |
| 1925 Jewett Coach | A |
| 1928 Gardner 8 Sedan | R |
| 1922 Paige Touring | G |
| 1927 Cheve. Coupe | A |
| 1926 Studebaker St Coach | I |
| 1926 Jewett Sport Tour. | N |
| 1926 Overland 6 Sedan. | |
| 1924 Jewett Sport Tour. | P |
| 1926 Hupmobile 6 Sed. | R |
| 1926 Jewett Coach | I |
| 1927 Paige Coach | C |
| 1928 Hudson Sedan | E |
| 1924 Durant Sedan | S |
| 1926 Hudson Coach. | |

Open Evenings & Sundays.

E. S. Carpenter, Inc.
4615 BAUM BLVD.
MAyflower 8400.

Here's your opportunity. Get one of these high-grade cars. No use to put off buying a car any longer, when you can take advantage of this price-slashing event. Do not delay! COME OUT AT ONCE!

| | Was | Now |
|---|---|---|
| 1929 Chandler Lt. 6 Coupe | $775 | $650 |
| 1928 Chandler Lt. 6 Spt. Tour. | 595 | 475 |
| 1927 Chandler Big 6 5-p. C. C. | 850 | 670 |
| 1927 Chandler Roy. 8 Sd. w. | 950 | 775 |
| 1927 Oldsmobile Sedan | 595 | 475 |
| 1927 Buick Master 6 Brough. | 850 | 750 |
| 1927 Pontiac Sedan | 475 | 375 |
| 1925 Packard Sedan | 850 | 750 |
| 1926 Buick Coupe Master 6 | 575 | 450 |
| 1927 Hudson Coach | 650 | 475 |
| 1927 Chandler 4-pass. Coupe | 850 | 750 |
| 1925 Chandler Coach | 350 | 250 |
| 1927 Chandler Royal 8 Sedan | 875 | 775 |
| 1925 Chandler 7-pass. Sedan | 375 | 275 |
| 1926 Chandler 7-pass. Sedan | 595 | 450 |
| 1927 Chandler Metro. Sedan | 750 | 650 |
| 1924 Chandler Sport Roadster | 275 | 150 |
| 1925 Chandler Chummy Sedan | 250 | 195 |
| 1926 Chandler 20th Cent. Sed | $550 | $450 |
| 1925 Cleveland Coach | 250 | 175 |
| 1926 Studebaker Sed. Spec. 6 | 350 | 275 |
| 1925 Hudson Coach | 275 | 225 |
| 1925 Dodge Roadster | 195 | 145 |
| 1924 Studebaker Sed. Spec. 6 | 250 | 165 |
| 1924 Packard 8 Touring | 650 | 550 |
| 1924 Hudson 7-pass. Sedan | 250 | 175 |
| 1924 Hupmobile Sedan | 225 | 150 |
| 1924 Rickenbacker Touring | 125 | 75 |

DEMONSTRATORS

| | Del. New | Now |
|---|---|---|
| 1929 Chandler Big 6 Sedan | $1685 | $1350 |
| 1929 Chandler Lt. 6 Sedan | 1550 | 1300 |
| 1929 Chandler Lt. 6 Sedan | 1535 | 1250 |
| 1929 Chandler Lt. 6 Sedan | 995 | 750 |
| 1928 Chandler Royal 8 Sed. | 1965 | 1100 |
| 1928 Chandler Met. Sedan | 1725 | 800 |

## Pittsburgh Motor Corporation

7301 PENN AVENUE.

Hiland 6010. Open Evenings and Sundays.
TRADE. TERMS.

## 1928 CHEV. COUPE

Looks and runs like new, $400. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1927, very good condition, $275. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1928 CHEV. coupe, like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

CHEVROLET LAN. V Model Sed. 1927, overhauled, only $300. West View 9705.

1928 CHEV. landau sedan, like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

## "CHRYSLER BARGAINS"

| | |
|---|---|
| '28 Chrysler 62 coupe, rumble seat; looks like new | $ 850 |
| '29 Chrysler 75 Royal sedan; new-car guarantee | 1,500 |
| Chrysler, finer 70 sedan; new tires; ready to go | 850 |
| Chrysler 52 coupe; real bargain | 325 |
| Chrysler 70 coach; new tires | 295 |

TERMS.

## Knoxville Motor Sales,

426 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 3292.

CHRYSLER sport roadster finer 70, cream duco with green trimmings; rumble seat, almost new tires; fully equipped, including windshield KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum & Liberty. Montrose 6100.

## 1928 CHRYSLER COACH

Driven less than 6,000 miles; bargain at $750. S. C. Lewars, Inc., 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8500.

## 1929 Chrysler 75 Coupe

Looks like brand new; 3,000 miles; a real bargain. 3315 Forbes st. Schenley 2472.

CHRYSLER, 1929 "65" Coupe (demonstrator), new car guarantee, $995; terms. Mr. Kunkle, Bewickley 1860.

CHRYSLER 62 4-D. Sed. 1928—Perfect condition, $795. Terms. West View 1177.

1928 CHRYSLER 72 Coupe; price to suit. 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

CHRYSLER 52, 1928 sedan, fine condition; $425. Penhurst 3042-J.

1928 CHRYSLER 52 business coupe; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

## Dodge Senior, 6-Cyl.

1928 model 4-pass coupe; new car condition; very low mileage; lots of extras; a demonstration will convince you of its real value. See it today.
PEERLESS TRADED CAR DEPT.,
Opp. Hotel Schenley. May. 5493.

DODGE 1926 sedan, type "B"; all new Goodyear tires; finish like new; A-1 mechanically; fully equipped, including winter front KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum & Liberty. Montrose 6100.

DODGE SEDAN, A-1 CONDITION, MOHAIR UPHOLSTERY; MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. PRICE $295. CALL LEHIGH 2144-W.

1926 DODGE SEDAN; A-1 CONDITION, $350. CALL AFTER 5 EVE., MO 4222.

1927 DODGE Sedan; very good condition; $450; terms. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1926 DODGE 4-door sedan; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1926 DODGE coupe; good shape; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1924 DURANT 4 Sedan; real bargain at $75. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

DURANT 1928 Coupe—Only 6 months old, model "F". $425. Schenley 3650.

## 1927 ERSKINE SEDAN

This is a real buy, good tires and paint, $154 down, balance monthly. Call Mr. Smith, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1178.

ESSEX COACH, 1926 model, good running condition, good tires, $150. See Mr White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1927 ESSEX Sedan, good running condition, $195. 429 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

1926 ESSEX Coach; real buy at $200; terms. 3315 Forbes st. Schenley 2472.

1926 ESSEX Coach, cannot be beat at $145. 426 Brownsville rd. LAF. 3292.

ESSEX COUPE 1927—A-1 condition, $295 for quick sale. Lafayette 2986.

## FORDS

Large selection, lowest prices; all models for all purposes; $35 up; terms. 4812 FORBES ST. SCHENLEY 0504.

## 1925 FORD COUPE.

Exceptionally good shape; Ruxstell axle; good balloon tires; $160 cash. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 0563.

1924 MODEL A Ford standard coupe, 2 months old, seat covers, heater, motor meter, spare tire; price $175; easy terms. Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

## FORDS

50 to select from; all models for all purposes; trucks and pleasure cars. 5020 Broad st. Montrose 9401.

FORD 1926 2-door sedan, Ruckstell axle, disc wheels, oversized Michlin tires, new; car is in very good condition; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

## NEW 1929 FORD SEDAN

Will sell at substantial discount. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

1926 FORD coupe, Ruckstell axle; good condition; easy terms. Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD ROADSTER, good cond., all good rubber, slipon body. Fisk 3304-R.

FORD model A sport coupe; almost new. Call Franklin 1564-M.

## Franklin Airman—Std.

1928 five passenger sedan, color, green; has trunk rack, tire mounted on side, grey broadcloth upholstery, center arm rest in rear of body; will sacrifice; terms. Mr. Crowley, Mayflower 6012 or 447 North Craig st.

## FRANKLIN

| | |
|---|---|
| 10 A Coupe | $200 |
| 10 B Touring | $250 |
| 10 B Coupe | $275 |
| 10 B Sedan | $325 |

All subject to prior sale.
PHONE MILLVALE 1131.

## Franklin 1928 Coupe,

Airman Model, 4-wheel brakes; color, grey; can't tell it from new; price reasonable; terms. Mr. Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

NEW Graham-Paige Coupe, $795; terms, 1610 Broadway, Beechview, Lehigh 7200.

1924 HAYNES sedan, excellent condition; all working parts lately renewed; will trade for Ford roadster of equal value. Carnegie 448-J.

## 1927 HUDSON COACH

Absolutely best buy in town; $325. Bauman Bros., 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock, Brandywine 0400.

## 1926 HUDSON COACH

A good buy at $175; motor and rubber good. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

## 1929 HUDSON CAR,

Brand new. Never driven. Sacrifice. Half deposit. Lafayette 1447. Dr. Berths.

LATE 1925 Hudson 7-pass. sedan, mechanical condition O. K.; good tires; A-1 throughout. $250; terms. Hudson Garage, 538 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1273.

## SAVE $150

Will sell my $600 credit slip on new Hudson car for $450. Call Franklin 6252.

HUDSON 4-door sedan, 1926 model. This is real automobile bargain to quick buyer. Call Mr. Kunkle, Bewickley 1860.

## 3 out of 5 Buy Used Cars

The value of a used car must be in the car and not in the newspaper. We invite you to inspect our large selection of high grade traded cars.

TRADES. TERMS.

## Keystone Buick Co.

Baum Blvd. at Liberty Montrose 6100

## REWARD

YOUR WHOLE FAMILY
BUY THEM ONE OF

## SAMSON'S GOOD USED CARS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1927 Chrysler 60 Ch. | 1926 Studebaker Cp. |
| 1923 Jordan Sedan | 1923 Buick Sedan |
| 1928 Chrysler 70 Br. | 1928 Chrysler 62 Lan. |
| 1925 Stearns Sedan | 1927 Peerless Sd. |
| 1922 Peerless Tr. | 1926 Nash Sedan |
| 1926 Jordan Vic. | 1927 Peerless Coupe |
| 1926 Chrysler 70 Ch. | 1923 Studebaker Sd. |
| 1926 Chrysler 80 Sd. | 1928 Chrysler 62 Cp. |
| 1927 Hudson Coach | 1929 Chrysler 70 Cp. |
| 1927 Essex Coupe | 1926 Chrysler 70 Sd. |
| 1926 Hudson Br. | 1924 Jewett Sedan |
| 1926 Oakland Sd. | 1925 Chandler Sedan |
| 1924 Stutz Sedan | 1928 Chevrolet Coupe |
| 1927 Studebaker Ch. | 1928 Chevrolet Landau |

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY CAR
EVERY CAR A BARGAIN

Open Eves. 10 P. M.

## Samson Motor Co.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4647 Baum Blvd. MAflower 2304.

LINCOLN 4-PASS. SPORT 1924 Phaeton model; condition excellent; real value at $500. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

## 1925 NASH COACH

Looks and runs fine. $250. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

NASH Advanced 6 Sedan, 1928 model, excellent condition; looks like new; a real bargain. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1926 NASH advanced sedan; very good condition; must sell immediately; bargain. Cor. Forward and Eldridge st. Hazel 1537.

NASH advanced coach; very good cond.; $4093; terms. 3345 Forbes st. Sch. 2472.

NASH 1927 Sedan, 1st. class shape, to settle estate. Mr. Fowler, Montrose 6072.

1926 NASH roadster; like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

## OAKLAND 1929 SEDAN

Driven 50 miles; 6 wire wheels and 6 Lee heavy duty tires, trunk rack, Lorraine driving light; terms. Mr. Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

1926 OLDS De Luxe coupe; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

## 1927 PACKARD

A beautiful five-passenger, six-cylinder sedan. Paint and tires good; exceptionally fine mechanically.
Packard Used Car Dept.,
4709 Baum Blvd.
Mayflower 5400.
Open Evenings.

PACKARD 5-pass. sedan; mechanically perfect; hydraulic shock absorbers; one-shot oiling system; paint good, upholstery and tires are excellent. $750; terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

ACKARD 5-7-passenger sedan, new paint, new tires, car in excellent operating condition; price $750; terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

## 1928 PACKARD

If you are interested in a real attractive looking and fine performing 1928 five-passenger, six-cylinder Packard Sedan, this is a real opportunity.
Packard Used Car Dept.,
4709 Baum Blvd.
Mayflower 5400.
Open Evenings.

## PACKARD SEDAN

Latest model, 6-cyl. 5 passenger; perfect condition; very low mileage, see this bargain, save most of the new car price; enjoy most of a new car mileage. See this bargain today. Open till 9:00 P. M.
CUNNINGHAM MOTOR CO.,
828 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
Franklin 10564.

PACKARD single six 5-pass sedan; motor, paint and tires in excellent shape; $145. KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum at Liberty. Montrose 3540.

PACKARD 6 sedan, 5-pass., latest model; perfect mechanically and in appearance; has had good care; $1,600; trade and terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

PEERLESS model 91 sport coupe; perfect condition; looks and performance like new; will sacrifice. Call Pugh, Fairfax 5620.

PIERCE ARROW SEDAN, Model 80, 1926, newly duced, chromium plated, A-1 in every respect, $1,250. Private owner will arrange payments to responsible party. Call Hiland 7336-W, after 6 p. m.

## PIERCE 1925 PHAETON

Four-pass. phaeton; low mileage and car looks like new; $1,000. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

PLYMOUTH 1929 sedan; wonderful condition; bargain; $625. Penhurst 3042-J.

1927 PONTIAC sedan, new tires; 9,000 miles, $345; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Call Brandywine 9648.

## 1928 PONTIAC SEDAN

Driven 9,000 miles, perfect condition. Must sell to make room for new car, $161 down, balance monthly. Call McGregor, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1178.

PONTIAC 1927 Sedan—Paint, tires and general condition good; $200. Schenley 3650.

1927 PONTIAC De Luxe sedan; like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

## 1924 REO

Five-passenger, six-cylinder. To the first party offering any reasonable amount.
Packard Used Car Dept.,
4709 Baum Blvd.
Mayflower 5400.
Open Evenings.

## 1929 REO SEDAN

Driven less than 5,000 miles. Will sell for $1,400. S. C. Lewars, Inc., 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8500.

## Studebaker Commander

5-passenger sedan, A-1 condition. 1925 STUDEBAKER COUPE. A-1 condition.
1927 PONTIAC ROADSTER. With rumble seat. A-1 condition. PRICES VERY REASONABLE. MONTROSE 3100.
AUTOMOTIVE CONSTRUCTION CO., 217 S. Euclid Ave.

1926 STUDEBAKER Big 6 De Luxe sedan; like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

27 STUDEBAKER big 6 commander, winter fit., $550. 5124 Center ave. Mont. 6400.

## 1928 STUDEBAKER

Dictator model, 5-pass. sedan; five practically new General cord tires; excellent motor $575
KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum & Liberty. Montrose 6100.

## 1926 STUDE. COUPE

In A-1 condition, mech.; new set of tires; $250. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN 1927—Perfect condition, $350 down. Easy terms. La. 2980.

## STUTZ 1928 SPEEDSTER

Four-pass., stile wheel mounting, snappy, powerful and real value at $1,350; heater, bumpers and other accessories.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

## Stutz 1926 Sedan.

5 passenger; color, blue; can't tell it from new; good tires, price very reasonable; terms. Mr. Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

## STUTZ 1926 ROADSTER

A-1 condition throughout; very low mileage; bargain at $1,000.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

## STUTZ 1926 SEDAN

A 5-passenger sedan that is a real bargain at $1,400.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

## 1928 Whippet Cabriolet Coupe

Wire wheels, fully equipped; fully guaranteed; $400; terms. Jones-Lyne Motor, Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1928 WHIPPET Sedan, looks like new car; $450; terms. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

## 1926 Willys-Knight Sedan

5-pass. sedan, fully equipped; $415; terms; our special for today with guarantee. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan, absolutely like new, fully equipped; $500; terms. 1213 Braddock ave., Braddock. Brandywine 0400.

## 1928 Willys-Knight Roadster

Model 66, fully equipped; $750; terms; fully guaranteed. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

## 1925 Willys-Knight Brougham

5-pass. sedan; 90-day guarantee $315; terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

3 NEW 1928 Willys-Knight 66 coaches and sedans; guaranteed; big bargains. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

## GOOD WILL USED CARS

HUPP MARK

This mark is found only on good used cars. Hupp-Mark cars can be bought only from Hupmobile dealers. Wherever you see this mark displayed you can be sure of receiving your money's worth and fair and courteous treatment.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1928 Hupp Sedan Demonstrator | $1175 |
| 1925 Hupp 8 Sedan | $675 |
| 1927 Hupp 6 Sedan | $700 |
| 1927 Hupp 8 Sedan | $1150 |
| 1927 Nash Advance 6 Sedan | $650 |
| 1927 Buick Master Cabriolet | $1100 |
| 1928 Chrysler 72 Cabriolet | $1100 |

## Excellent Values in Unusually Low Priced Cars

We have many good cars on which the prices are so low that they cannot be given the same reconditioning as our "Hupp-Mark" cars but which are sound car investments for anyone desiring good transportation at a small cost. Following are listed a few of these cars in our present stock:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1924 Marmon Sedan | $300 | 1924 Roamer Spt. Tour. | $200 |
| 1924 Hupp 4 Coupe | 175 | 1925 Ford Sedan | 75 |
| 1923 Hudson Coach | 150 | 1926 Hudson Coach | 400 |
| 1924 Hudson Coach | 200 | 1922 Wills St. Clair Cp. | 125 |
| 1923 Chandler Sedan | 125 | 1924 Hupp Sedan | 150 |
| 1924 W. Knight Sedan | 150 | 1925 W. Knight Sedan | 215 |
| 1925 Cleveland Sedan | 200 | 1925 Hudson Coach | 200 |
| 1924 Jordan 4-Pass. Cp. | 200 | 1925 Oakland Coach | 225 |
| 1924 Moon Touring | 125 | 1927 Whippet Sed. | 315 |
| 1924 Hupp Rdstr. | 225 | 1925 Chev. Sed. | 150 |
| 1924 Ford Coupe | 40 | 1926 Chandler Sed. | 375 |
| | | 1926 Stude. Sed. | 500 |

## H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.

Hupmobile Distributors

Baum Blvd. at Friendship ave. Also 5914 Penn ave.
Phone Montrose 6900.

## Automobile Accessories 96

## Coal Mine Operators Take Notice

Will sacrifice 50 sets of 110-volt batteries, ready for use. Can also be used for power plant.
BENNETT BROS.,
5100 CENTER AVE.
Pgh., Pa. Montrose 0811.

## Wanted, Automobiles 97

WE BUY FOR CASH
OR MAKE LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES.
5910 Penn ave., E. E. Hi. 2500.

# WOMAN CLEARS 3 OTHERS HELD IN KIDNAP CASE

**Mrs. Sharp Takes Entire Blame for Abduction of San Francisco Child.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Mrs. Edna Sharp, confessed kidnaper of 4-year-old Doris Smith-Murphy, today absolved three other persons arrested in connection with the disappearance of the child ... a playground a week ago. ... confession to police, ...ook the entire blame. She ...d her husband, Charles ... C. Bidwell, a radio salesman, who first suspected Doris' identity, and John A. Williams, 63-year-old employe of the United States mint here.

Williams was arrested early in the investigation when it was disclosed he had made a practice of purchasing candy for children at the playground where little Doris was kidnaped.

The child was returned to her parents yesterday by Mrs. Sharp. She told police she took Doris from the playground on an impulse because she reminded her of her own child, who is being cared for by relatives.

Police Judge Sylvain Lazarus set Mrs. Sharp's case for hearing February 27. She was taken to the city jail in lieu of $20,000 bail. Williams was freed by the court. Sharp released on his own recognizance. Bidwell was designated a material witness in the case.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Murphy, parents of baby Doris, demanded that Mrs. Sharp be placed either in the state prison or an insane asylum.

# LOCH FUNERAL RITES TUESDAY

August Loch, 77, who for 49 years, conducted a jewelry store in Federal street, and was a leader in church, civic and philanthropic affairs on the North Side, died suddenly Saturday morning at his home, 1830 Perrott avenue.

Born at Kusel Rheinhoff, Germany, he came to this country as a boy and lived in New York City and Rochester, N. Y. He came here in 1877 and three years later opened the jewerly store, of which he was active head when he died.

He was a charter member of St. Peter's German Evangelical Lutheran Church, president of the congregation, and superintendent of the Sunday school for the last 18 years. Since 1892 he was a director of the Odd Fellows' Home, North Side, and a member of Jefferson Lodge No. 288, F. & A. M., and Robert Blum Lodge, I. O. O. F. He was also a trustee of the Dollar Savings and Trust Company, and director of the boys' branch, North Side, Y. M. C. A.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Edith K. Crane, of Cody, Wyo., and Mrs. Mary Erickson; a brother, Dr. L. W. Loch, of Brooklyn, and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be held from St. Peter's Church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial will be made in Uniondale Cemetery.

## *Leaking Schooner Towed Into Harbor*

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Leaking badly and with her sails blown away, the four-masted schooner Sally Wren was towed into the lower harbor today by the coastguard cutter Gresham and was anchored in Sandy Hook bay. The Sally Wren was picked up yesterday about 65 miles east of Cape Charles lightship. She left Georgetown, S. C., January 31, with a load of lumber, bound for New York and Bridgeport, Connecticut. The craft is owned in Savannah, Georgia.

## Marriage Licenses

Edward L. Celishia ... McKeesport
Catherine E. Williams ... McKeesport

Ray V. Smith ... Pittsburgh
Gladys R. Hildebrand ... Pittsburgh

Mike Abraham ... McKeesport
Catherine Allis ... McKeesport

James C. Padgett ... Aliquippa
Helen M. George ... McKeesport

Arvel C. Reeves ... Dormont
Nellie Carolyne Gideon ... Carmichaels

Fred J. Lonysdorf ... Pittsburgh
Grayce D. Poorman ... Pittsburgh

David Arnold ... Pittsburgh
Emily Anita Goldman ... Youngstown, O.

William Murray ... Pittsburgh
Mary Malone ... Pittsburgh

David DeNardo ... Clairton
Nellie Ferrari ... Clairton

John William Branson ... Edgeworth
Dorothy Isabel Brown ... Sewickley

Raymond E. Norman ... Pittsburgh
Gertrude M. Hess ... Pittsburgh

Preston T. Large ... Pittsburgh
Augusta C. Knoblach ... Erie

William C. Reinhart, Jr. ... Millvale
Garnet E. Ebner ... Millvale

George W. Kirkpatrick ... East Pittsburgh
Esther Wertz ... Wall

Thomas Patrick McLoughlin ... Pittsburgh
Ruth Christine Mayer ... Pittsburgh

George T. Leslie ... Pittsburgh
Mary A. Priestley ... Turtle Creek

Harold M. Young ... East Liverpool, O.
Katherine D. Hoffmann ... Allison Park

Louis F. Battele ... Lorain, O.
Mary R. McIlvaine ... Lorain, O.

Louis Eisner ... Pittsburgh
Ethel Rabinovitz ... Pittsburgh

Joseph Caomo ... Pittsburgh
Antonetta Cantelli ... Pittsburgh

Henry W. Michel ... Parnassus
Julia Myers ... New Kensington

James E. Evans ... Kittanning
Dorothy A. Foster ... Kittanning

Frank Pastorius ... Clairton
Mary Siegworth ... Glassport

Jabez A. Welt ... Imperial
M. Lula Mae Morrison ... Imperial

Willie Dillon ... Pittsburgh
Clora Rice ... Pittsburgh

Alfonso Dean ... Brackenridge
Jessie Mae Combs ... Brackenridge

Anthony J. Weisser ... Detroit
Augusta M. Hoffmann ... Pittsburgh

Thomas Anthony Godfrey ... Pittsburgh
Lela Elizabeth Gillen ... Pittsburgh

Walter C. Wigand ... Detroit
Jeanne F. Nord ... McKeesport

## Shorten Courses

GEORGE TROTTER — JAMES TROTTER

**BROTHERS**—Sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Trotter, 5369 Beeler street, who will be graduated in June from Westminster College. James has completed his college course of four years in three and a half years, while George will have completed his in three years.

# WOMAN DENIES MARRIAGE PLOT

Denying that her marriage had been based upon design rather than upon love, and asserting that it was the culmination of a courtship through the medium of real affection, Mrs. Lillian B. Ledrick, 7520 Bennett street, has filed an answer in Common Pleas Court to the allegations made by Emil Ledrick, 2003 Delaware avenue, Swissvale, in his suit for divorce. They were married March 16, 1923, and separated March 25, 1928. He charged cruelty.

Mrs. Ledrick also denied that she had taunted and nagged her husband, and that she had accused him of running around with other women, working herself into a frenzy during which she threatened to commit suicide and to kill him. She asserts that in December, 1927, he acknowledged his love for another woman and she took their child and left the house. She returned and remained until March, when they separated for good.

# MARRIED LIFE HITS SHOALS

A marriage which lasted only from May to November was revealed in the divorce suit filed in Common Pleas Court by Louis W. Sauers, 1927 Fox way, South Side, against Mrs. Erma Sauers, 2320 Sidney street. He charged her with desertion. They were married May 13, 1926, and separated November 16, 1926.

Another short-lived honeymoon was that of Mrs. Georgia Hood, 5014 Gertrude street, who sued Andrew Hood, Carson and South Twenty-second streets on grounds of cruelty. They were married April 28, 1928, and separated the December 31, of the same year.

Mrs. Anita P. Manion, 210 Flowers avenue, Hazelwood, alleged cruelty in asking divorce from Thomas A. Manion, Jr., 2303 Glenmore avenue, Corliss. They were married December 5, 1925, and separated January 8, last.

Albert F. Smith, 1001 Fifth avenue, McKeesport, brought suit against Mrs. Mary C. Smith, 502 Margaretta street, Glassport. They were married February 29, 1928, the leap year day, but separated before the year was up, on February 11 of this year.

Mrs. Sarah C. Kirtland, 711 Thirteenth avenue, Munhall, charged cruelty against George E. Kirtland, 208 Peters street, Duquesne. They were married in 1923.

## Obituary

### Foster Funeral

Funeral services will be held Monday for William Ewing Foster, aged 49, lumber manufacturer, who died Friday at his home, 3100 Pinehurst street, Dormont. He was born in Butler county and was engaged in lumber manufacturing at Harrisville, Butler County, until 16 years ago, when he came to Pittsburgh and entered the wholesale lumber industry. Mr. Foster was president of the Bessemer Tie and Lumber Company for the last eight years.

He was a member of the Dormont Presbyterian Church, Dormont Lodge No. 684, F. & A. M.; Gorgas Lodge of Perfection; Chartiers Commandery No. 78, Knights Templar, Carnegie; Syria Shrine and the Almas Club. He leaves his mother, his widow, two daughters and four brothers.

### Mrs. W. H. Ingram.

Mrs. Jane Duncan Ingram, wife of Dr. W. H. Ingram, died Friday at her home, 1037 Murrayhill avenue. Mrs. Ingram was born on the North Side. She was a graduate of Allegheny High School and Beaver college, a member of the Third Presbyterian Church and a charter member and one of the founders of the Pittsburgh College Club. She leaves her husband, a son, Dr. H. D. Ingram, and a daughter, Jane Duncan Ingram.

### David R. Bell.

David R. Bell, 71, husband of Julia E. Bell, died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Gunst, 1250 Evergreen avenue. Mr. Bell was a lifelong resident of Pittsburgh. For 37 years he was employed in the Pittsburgh Assessor's office. He was a member of St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Millvale, and the Masonic fraternity. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Julia E. Bell, four daughters and 11 grandchildren.

### John C. Suess.

John C. Suess, 56, of 508 Mary street, Millvale, died Friday in the Eye and Ear Hospital. Born in Germany, Mr. Suess came to the United States in 1895 and had lived in Millvale since that time. He was a member of Branch No. 4, Knights of St. George; District No. 27, German Beneficial Union, and St. Anthony's Catholic Church. He leaves his wife, five sons, six daughters and nine grandchildren.

### Henry S. McCullough.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 23.—Henry S. McCullough, 60, died today in the home of his son, Clyde McCullough, 73 Wellington avenue. He was a member of the Broad Street Baptist Church and the Masonic fraternity. He leaves his wife and several children. L. W. McCullough, physical director of the Pittston Y. M. C. A., former assistant at the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. is a son.

### William S. Wright.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 23.—Word has been received here of the death in Omaha, Neb., of William S. Wright, 74, a member of the pioneer Wright family of the Finleyville district. He had resided in the Middle West since the close of the Civil War. He leaves his wife and several children.

### Henry Gribbin.

Henry Gribbin, 78, one of the veteran iron workers of the Pittsburgh district, died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Catherine Haggerty, 1602 Caelton avenue, Brookline. Mr. Gribbin was born in Lawrenceville, where he lived until a few years ago. He leaves four sons, four daughters and four grandchildren.

# OHIO COAL MEN EYE LAKE TRADE

MARTINS FERRY, O., Feb. 23.—Eastern Ohio coal operators are planning to recapture much of the lake trade lost in recent years to West Virginia and Kentucky fields. More coal will be produced in this district, beginning with the opening of the lake trade in March, than for several years, coal men say.

An adjustment in freight rates last year gives Ohio mines a wider differential on lake coal shipments than formerly. Operators are planning more careful preparation of coal, according to Deputy State Mine Inspector Lot Jenkins. Equipment is being installed for removal of slate that the output may be cleaner and thus gain favor of consumers.

## *Red Men's Protest On Tax Dismissed*

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 23.—(AP.)—A petition for an injunction restraining the grand council of the Improved Order of Red Men of Pennsylvania from imposing an additional head tax of 20 cents upon its members was dismissed in Lancaster County Court today by Judge John M. Groff. The petition was filed last fall by the Ioska tribe, of Philadelphia, and joined by 60 other state tribes. When they refused to pay the levy the protesting tribes were expelled and set up an organization known as the "Order of Red Men." Unless the tax is paid the ousted tribes will not be reinstated, according to a grand council edict.

## *Tanker Saves Crew Of Abandoned Ship*

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—The tanker Swift Scout reported by wireless this afternoon that she had saved the crew of the schooner Hiram D. MacLean, which has been abandoned 150 miles northeast of Cape Hatteras. The Swift Scout, owned by the New England Oil Company, is on her way from Port Arthur, Tex., to Philadelphia. The Hiram D. MacLean is of 447 net tons. She last was reported bound from Turks Island to Yarmouth, N. S.

## *Mail Swindler Gets Term in Atlanta*

John Albert Pierson, 23, was sentenced 15 months to the Atlanta Penitentiary, and Harold B. Horr, 21, was placed upon parole for two years Saturday by Federal Judge R. M. Gibson, when they pleaded guilty to using the mails in a scheme to defraud mail order concerns in Chicago and Philadelphia. Both defendants reside in Washington, Pa.

## *Military Engineers To Hear Summerall*

Gen. Charles P. Summerall, who commanded the First Division and later an American army corps during the war, and who is now chief of staff, will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Pittsburgh Post of the Society of American Military Engineers in the English room of the Fort Pitt Hotel Friday, March 8.

# DENTIST NAMES JACK M'GURN IN GANG KILLINGS

**Chicago 'Bad Man' Kidnaped Identifying Witness, Latter Tells Police From Detroit.**

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—(INS.)—Jack McGurn, "bad man" of Chicago's North Side, was named today as the principal suspect in the murder of seven of the Moran gang in broad daylight St. Valentine's Day, according to a story published by the Chicago American.

Dr. Loyal Tacker, Chicago dentist who was kidnaped here and taken to Detroit under the muzzle of a machine gun, told Chicago police over a telephone wire this afternoon from Detroit that McGurn was one of the men who abducted him, the American said.

"Four men were in the car in which I was kidnaped and taken to Detroit and I'm sure one of them was Jack McGurn," the dentist was quoted as having told Chicago police.

The dentist further told the authorities that McGurn was the man he had identified to police several days ago as a patient for whom he recently pulled a tooth, the American said, pointing out that police believed a man with a missing tooth was in the car which carried the gang's killers, according to police.

Police now believe that the Detroit Purple gang had nothing to do with the murder, according to the American.

# Y. M. H. A. FIVE ENTERS FINAL

The Y. M. H. A. basketball team won the right to meet Washington Moose in the final for the A. A. U. championship Saturday night when it defeated Heinz House by a score of 41 to 28 on the One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery floor. Levine, Malamude and Klateman starred for the winners, while Fehrenbach and Ammons played best for the losers.

In the other tournament games, the Lou Gordon Juniors reached the final round by defeating the Hoo-Doo Club at Heinz House Saturday afternoon, 35 to 25. They will meet the Flying Dutchmen for the title. The Lou Gordon Midgets won the midget title by defeating the Broadway Midgets, 24 to 13, while the Penn Little Five won the boys' class laurels by winning from the Jack Hart Juniors in an overtime game, 22 to 21. The lineups:

| Y. M. H. A.—41. | | Heinz House—28. |
|---|---|---|
| Levine | F | Ammons |
| Malamude | F | Thomas |
| Olbum | C | Biegenwald |
| Klateman | G | F. Ehrenbach |
| Sapira | G | Mravintz |
| Y. M. H. A. | 21 | 20—41 |
| Heinz House | 8 | 20—28 |

Substitutions: Y. M. H. A.—E. Barmen, Mandell, H. Barmen. Heinz House—Marshall, Braun, Klug. Field goals—Levine 4, E. Barmen, Malamude 4, Olbum 2, Klateman 3, H. Barmen, Sapira, Ammons 3, Braun 2, Fehrenbach 3. Foul goals—Y. M. H. A., 9 out of 22; Heinz House, 12 out of 20. Referee—McAnulty. Umpire—Herklotz.

| Gordons—35. | | Hoo-Doo—25. |
|---|---|---|
| Kalson | F | Krause |
| Sakolsky | F | Dunn |
| Wishner | C | Kawka |
| Rofey | G | Regan |
| Levine | G | Goldfarb |
| Lou Gordons | 20 | 15—35 |
| Hoo-Doo | 12 | 13—25 |

Substitutions—Gordons, Neustein, Rosenfield; Hoo-Doo, Larkin, Dybowsky. Field goals—Kalson 2, Sakolsky 3, Wishner 3, Rofey, Levine 4, Krause, Larkin, Dunn 3, Kawka, Regan 3. Foul goals—Gordons 9 out of 20, Hoo-Doo 5 out of 14. Referee—Davies.

| Penn—22. | | Jack Hart—21. |
|---|---|---|
| A. Ferraro | F | Ward |
| Constanza | F | Giles |
| Santalucia | C | Berman |
| Marsico | G | Fidleman |
| Williamson | G | Graff |

Substitutions—Modaffari for Santalucia. Field goals—A. Ferraro 3, Constanza 3, Santalucia 3, Marsico, Ward, Giles, Berman, Graff 6. Foul goals—Penn Little Five, 2 out of 5; Jack Hart, 3 out of 9. Referee—Davies.

| Gordon—23. | | Broadway—13. |
|---|---|---|
| Spokane | F | Smith |
| Frank | F | Kelly |
| Garcia | C | Barrett |
| Lipshitz | G | Solman |
| Gordon | G | Mathews |

Substitutions—Lou Gordon, Bramer for Garcia, Garcia for Bramer, Falson for Frank. Field goals—Lou Gordon, Spokane 5, Frank 2, Lipshitz 3, Gordon 1; Broadway, Kelly, Barrett 2. Foul goals—Lou Gordon, 1 out of 2; Broadway, 7 out of 12. Referee—Davies.

## *WCAE, KQV Triumph In Radio Circuit*

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| WCAE | 3 | 1 | .750 | WJAS | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| KDKA | 2 | 2 | .500 | KQV | 1 | 3 | .250 |

WCAE basketball team strengthened its hold on first place in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. Radio League Saturday night when it defeated WJAS 26 to 22. The lineup:

| WCAAE—26. | | WJAAS—22. |
|---|---|---|
| Delt | F | Cooperman |
| Geiger | F | Hornack |
| Simmons | C | Jacquet |
| Smith | G | Coates |
| Wilson | G | Abrams |
| WCAE | 16 | 10—26 |
| WJAS | 6 | 16—22 |

Field goals—Geiger 4, Wilson 3, Delt 2, Simmons 2, Smith, Cooperman 7, Jacquet 3. Foul goals—W. C. A. E., 2 out of 8; W. J. A. S. 2 out of 8. Referee—Taylor.

KQV scored its first victory of the season, defeating KDKA, 33 to 26. The lineup:

| KDKA—26. | | KQV—33. |
|---|---|---|
| McClinton | F | Wolk |
| Marcus | F | Voit |
| Jones | C | Odel |
| Stevens | G | Schwab |
| Richel | G | Myers |
| KDKA | 14 | 12—26 |
| KQV | 15 | 18—33 |

Substitutions—KDKA: Dorfey, Smith. Field goals—McClinton, Marcus 1, Jones, Stevens 3, Richel, Wolk 3, Voit 6, Odel 3, Schwab, Myers 3, Dorfey. Foul goals—KDKA, 4 out of 8; KQV, 1 out of 2. Referee—Taylor.

## *Brother Succeeds Rochester Captain*

ROCHESTER, Pa., Feb. 23.—Brother succeeds brother as basketball captain at Rochester High School. At the annual athletic banquet yesterday, Irvin Shugart was named captain of the 1930 team to succeed his brother, Guy Shugart, retiring leader of the 1929 quintet.

Frank McIlveen, all-county tackle, was elected football captain for next season at the same banquet.

## ST. VINCENT'S VS. TECH

St. Vincent's College will meet Westinghouse Tech on the Turtle Creek Union High School floor next Wednesday night.

## Huge Plant to Make Clothes

**MODERN**— A modern factory, that of Howard Clothes Company, Brooklyn. The plant has floor space of 80,000 square feet and a capacity of 700 garments daily.

# ADDITIONAL SPORTS

# MELLON BANK QUINT LOSES

A mighty sweet looking basketball team from Cleveland, the Federal Reserve Bank quintet, playing the professional style of basketball as it should be played, took the local Mellon Bankers into camp here Saturday night out in the Stadium pavilion. The score of the ball game was 30 to 27.

Strange as it may seem, and it did seem strange to the 2,000 who saw Saturday's contest, the Mellon tossers beat this same Cleveland team in the Forest City three weeks ago, 31 to 30. Saturday night, however, the visitors looked to be far and away the better ball club.

Led by Nelson, a big blond forward, the Clevelanders stepped off to a 7-3 lead in the first period. Joe Sulzner, Rodgers and McCall staged a rally all their own in the second quarter to put the locals on even terms at 13-13 at the half.

The rally continued in the third period, with the Pittsburghers outscoring the Reservists, 10 to 7, and taking a 23-20 lead as the final period got under way. But it was very effectually checked in the last 10 minutes of action when the Cleveland defense refused to permit the local bankers to score a single field goal. Orin, the Reserve captain, and Smith, a substitute, each bagged a pair of field goals in this period.

McCall, of Mellon, was the high individual point getter of the game, with three field goals and three fouls for a total of nine.

The Spaulding girls team defeated the Mellon Bank lassies in a preliminary tussle, 23 to 9. The lineup:

| Federal Res.—30. | | Mellon Bank—27. |
|---|---|---|
| Orin | F | McCall |
| Nelson | F | Sulzner |
| Boaz | C | Brown |
| Beiers | G | Rodgers |
| Kastor | G | Neff |

Substitutions—Federal Reserve, Skalla, Smith, Bonza; Mellon Bank, Cousley, Pflaum. Field goals—Federal Reserve, Orin 2, Nelson 2, Beiers, Boaz, Kastor, Smith 3, Bonze; Mellon Bank, McCall 3, Sulzner 3, Brown, Rodgers 2. Fouls—Federal Reserve, Orin, 2 out of 6; Nelson, 4 out of 5; Boaz, 1 out of 2; Beiers, 0 out of 3; Kastor, 0 out of 1; Smith, 1 out of 1; Bonza, 0 out of 1; Mellon Bank, McCall, 3 out of 4; Sulzner, 1 out of 3; Brown, 1 out of 4; Rodgers, 3 out of 4; Neff, 1 out of 2; Cousley, 1 out of 2. Team fouls—Federal Reserve, 8 out of 19; Mellon Bank, 9 out of 19. Time of periods—10 minutes. Referee—Marty Weitzel.

## *Westminster Five Tops W. & J., 26-13*

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Feb. 23.—Westminster added another victory to its long string here tonight by defeating Andy Kerr's Washington and Jefferson passers by a 26-13 score.

The Presidents started out fast and were leading, 5-0, after six minutes of play, but the Titans soon opened up a sustained drive which netted four field goals and six fouls to give Lawther's crew a 14-5 lead at half time.

Red Crowell, lanky center, led in scoring with seven points for the Titans, while Saunders, President center, led his team with five points. The lineup:

| Westminster—26. | | W. & J.—13. |
|---|---|---|
| O'Donovan | F | Robinson |
| Delahunty | F | Hoskins |
| Crowell | C | Sanders |
| Csiesynski | G | McMunn |
| Rice | G | Gilchrist |

Substitutions, Westminster—Brownlee, W. Lewis, Hamas, Kocheran, Fisher. Wash.-Jeff.—McKissock, Lewis, Hamilton. Field goals—Crowell 3, Csiesynski 2, I. Kocheran 2, O'Donovan, Brownlee, W. Lewis, Robinson, Hoskins, Sanders, Hamilton. Fouls—Westminster, 6 out of 15; Wash.-Jeff., 5 out of 15. Referee—Brickley. Umpire—Hatch.

## *D. & E. Cops Uphill Tilt from Wesleyan*

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 23.—(AP.)—West Virginia Wesleyan College lost to Davis and Elkins here tonight, 25 to 22, after swamping the Scarlet Hurricane in the first half, when the score was 15-3, Wesleyan.

D. & E. came back strong in the final half with Brown, who made six field goals, in the stellar role. The lineup:

| Davis-Elkins—25. | | Wesleyan—22. |
|---|---|---|
| Donohue | F | McClung |
| Brown | F | Watson |
| Ingram | C | Hagerdon |
| Kochenderfer | G | Bachtel |
| Fairbanks | G | Young |

Substitutions: Wesleyan—Rhodes, Williams. Davis and Elkins—Warren, Markowitz, Marstiller. Field goals—Brown, 6; Ingram, 2; Kochenderfer, 1; Markowitz, 1; McClung, 3; Watson, 1; Rhodes, 1; Hagerdon, 2; Young, 1. Fouls—Davis and Elkins—5 in 9; Wesleyan, 6 in 10. Referee—Law, of Cumberland.

## THREE-CUSHION LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS.

| | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Greenwood, Ellis' | 28 | 3 | .903 |
| Carter, Kalmer's | 21 | 11 | .656 |
| Moyer, Crookston's | 16 | 14 | .533 |
| McClure, Crookston's | 14 | 18 | .437 |
| Campbell, Ellis' | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Pitfield, Dimling's | 10 | 20 | .367 |
| Mackin, Clarke's | 7 | 22 | .241 |

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK.

Monday—McClure vs. Campbell, at Crookston Recreation East Liberty; Mackin vs. Moyer, at Clarke's, McKeesport.

Tuesday—Campbell vs. Mackin, at Ellis' Diamond street.

Wednesday—Carter vs. McClure, at Kalmer's Oakland; Moyer vs. Pitfield, at Crookston Recreation.

Thursday—Greenwood vs. Carter, at Ellis'.

Friday—Pitfield vs. Greenwood, at Dimling's, Smithfield street.

## *Relay Mark Falls In P. A. A. Swim Meet*

The record for the 200-yard A. M. A. relay fell in a meet held Saturday night in the P. A. A. pool, the P. A. A. first team winning the event in 1:41 flat. The previous mark, which has stood since 1926, was 1:42 2-5.

Following the meet Bill Wright was elected captain of the P. A. A. swimming team, and Tim Cannon captain of the water polo team. The summary:

200-yard A. M. A. relay—Won by P. A. A. first team (Beacon, Lefevre, Simpson and Wright); P. A. A. second team (Stanton, Geissinger, Law and Moore); second, H. W. Oliver Club (Manko, Carrik, Reilly and Norton) third. Time, 1:41; 100-yard breast-stroke for women—First heat won by Hannah Laughlin, Homestead Library; Dolores Hickey, Homestead Library, second. Time, 1:43 4-5; second heat won by Gwendolyn Harding, Homestead Library; Mary Hager, Homestead Library, second. Time, 1:38 2-5; final won by Gwendolyn Harding, Homestead Library; Hannah Laughlin, Homestead Library, second; Mary Hager, third. Time, 1:37 4-5. The Homestead Library Club won the A. M. A. water polo title in the last two seconds of play, defeating Duquesne Library, 5-4.

# LION MATMEN BEAT CORNELL

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 23.—Penn State wrestlers kept their slate clean by scoring a 15-12 victory over Cornell matmen in their annual dual meet here this afternoon. Campbell starred for Penn State by scoring a fall in less than five minutes over Abkarian of Cornell in the 158-pound class, while four teammates scored decisions. The summary:

115-pound class—Josefson, Cornell, defeated Steele, Penn State, on decision. Time advantage, 6:43.

125-pound class—Captain Wilson, Penn State, defeated Trousdel, Cornell, on decision. Time advantage, 4:31.

135-pound class—Hubler, Penn State, defeated Lipschitz, Cornell, on decision. Time advantage, 2:31.

145-pound class—Eiseman, Penn State, defeated McConnell, Cornell, on decision. Time advantage, 2:21.

158-pound class—Campbell, Penn State, threw Abkarian, Cornell, with half-Nelson and crotch hold. Time, 4:09.

175-pound class—Johnson, Cornell, threw Krammer, Penn State, with head chancery and body hold. Time, 5:40.

Heavyweight class—Captain Stafford, Cornell, defeated Pearce, Penn State, on decision. Time advantage, 9-47.

Referee—Davidson, Syracuse.

## *Penn State Passers Beat Syracuse, 35-26*

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 23.—Penn State won its seventh straight game on the home floor tonight, defeating Syracuse, 35 to 26, in a rough and tumble game marked by frequent fouling on both sides. The Lions took an early lead and held the edge throughout, although the Orange outscored them by one point in the second half. The score at half time was 21 to 11. A rushing attack at the opening whistle swept the visitors off their feet, the Lions running the count to 12-nothing, a margin they hold for most of the game. The lineup:

| Penn State—35. | | Syracuse—26. |
|---|---|---|
| Reinhold | F | Beagle |
| Meyers | F | Hayman |
| Reilly | C | Shaw |
| Hamas | G | Katz |
| Stahley | G | Fogarty |
| Penn State | 21 | 14—35 |
| Syracuse | 11 | 15—26 |

Substitutions: State—Fry, Meyers, Leyda, Koch; Syracuse—Defilippo, Stevens, Walkov, Harwood, Fredericks, Breneman. Field goals—Reinhold 4, Reilly 1, Hamas 2, Stahley 3, Koch, Beagle 4, Hayman 2, Shaw, Harwood 2, Katz. Foul goals—Penn State, 7; Syracuse, 6. Referee—Good. Umpire—Hatch.

## *Waynesburg Bumps Thiel Five, 37-30*

GREENVILLE, Pa., Feb. 23.—Thiel College concluded its home basketball season here tonight still minus a victory for the season. The Lutherans bowed to Waynesburg College, 37 to 30. After losing a one-point lead early in the game, the locals never were in the running.

The contest had no bearing on the Tri-State Conference race, as both Waynesburg and Thiel are second division teams. The lineup:

| Waynesburg—37. | | Thiel—30. |
|---|---|---|
| Allison | F | Morris |
| Porter | F | Schilling |
| Ullom | C | Frampton |
| White | G | Myers |
| Smith | G | McCoy |

Substitutions—Patsch, Sicht, Stiker, Barbor. Field goals—Allison 2, Porter 3, Ullom 1, White 7, Smith 2, Morris 2, Schilling 4, Frampton 3. Foul goals—Waynesburg, 7 out of 11; Thiel, 10 out of 18. Referee—Slack.

## *Seppala Wins Dog Derby at Quebec*

QUEBEC, Feb. 23.—(INS.)—Leonhard Seppala, of Alaska, today won the annual 123-mile dog derby here. Francois Dupuis, of Quebec, was second and Emile St. Goddard, of Le Pas, Manitoba, a poor third. The six other entries of the original 12 who started in the race finished hopelessly behind.

By covering the distance in a total elapsed time of 11 hours, six minutes and 33 seconds, Seppala clipped eight minutes off the record for the distance made in last year's race by St. Goddard.

# WEST VIRGINIA BEATS GROVERS

GROVE CITY, Pa., Feb. 23.—Getting away to a comfortable lead early in the first half, the crack West Virginia University basketball team defeated Grove City College here tonight by a score of 44 to 35.

The Mountaineers lost little time in getting their scoring machine in operation, making numerous long range shots to pile up a lead of 27 to 15 at the half. The Mountaineers, led by Lapera, Glenn and Taylor found the Grovers' defense easy to solve, and at one stage their team held a 15-point lead.

Grove City recovered its bearings in the second half, however, and actually outscored the Mountaineers, 20 to 17. The Crimson passers showed a complete reversal of form in this half and pulled up to within six points of the lead with five minutes to play.

The West Virginia defense displayed here tonight was the best ever flashed on a Grove City floor. The Crimson passers were unable to break through this powerful citadel in the early stages of the contest. Lapera, Glenn, Ratcliffe and Taylor, who went into the game as a substitute, shone for the winners, while Angelo and Ryan stood out for the Grovers. The lineup:

| West Va.—44. | | Grove City—35. |
|---|---|---|
| Glenn | F | Angelo |
| Lapera | F | Waleski |
| Hagberg | C | Reeves |
| Plaster | G | Caufield |
| Ratcliffe | G | Ryan |

Substitutions—Taylor for Lapera, Black for Ratcliffe, Ratcliffe for Plaster; Grove City, Bartlebaugh for Caufield, Burke for Bartlebaugh, Caufield for Waleski, Fox for Ratcliffe. Field goals—Glenn 5, Lapera 2, Hagberg 3, Plaster, Ratcliffe, Taylor 6, Black, Angelo 4, Reeves 4, Caufield, Ryan, Burke 3. Foul goals—West Virginia, 6 out of 9; Grove City, 9 out of 14. Referee—Cal Bolster.

## *Knockouts Feature Keystone A. C. Bouts*

Three knockouts featured the initial amateur boxing show in the Keystone Athletic Club gymnasium Saturday night.

The sudden endings came when the referee halted the Frank Novak-John Belasko bout in the second round to save Belasko from further punishment; George Chambers stopped Billy Windso in the second round, and George Huzaza knocked out Bob Tomer, also in the second round. The summary:

112-pound class, Tony Marino, Duke O'Hara Club, defeated Pete D'Allesandro, Washington Y. M. C. A.; 135-pound class, Ed Hebner, Clairton, A. C., defeated Rich McCormick, Willow Club; Ed Yarosz, Monaca, defeated Charles Fulks, Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., 4 rounds; Thad Yarosz, Monaca, defeated Frank Porto, Logans Ferry; 160-pound class, George Chambers, Willow Club, knocked out Billy Windso, Duke O'Hara Club, 2 rounds; heavyweight class, Frank Novak, North Side A. C., knocked out John Belasko, West Newton, Pa., 2 rounds (technical); George Huzaza, West Newton, knocked out Bob Tomer, Monaca, 2 rounds.

## *Butler Armco Beats Lighters*

The Butler Armco passers downed the Duquesne Light quintet of the County League, 31 to 24, on the South Side Market House floor Saturday night. Lefevre, of the Butler team, was the individual star, with five baskets. Not once during the game did the Light team threaten the visitors, who maintained a safe lead of 19 to 6 at half time. The lineup:

| Butler—31. | | Duq. Light—24. |
|---|---|---|
| Rose | F | Hughes |
| Bernlorh | F | Kubiak |
| Ramsay | C | Cowan |
| Flemming | G | Rhodes |
| Lesevre | G | Staiger |

Substitutions—Wolfgong, Ritzel, Fisher. Field goals—Rose 2, Bernlorh 3, Ramsay, Flemming, Lesevre 5, Hughes, Kubiak 4, Cowan, Staiger, Ritzel 2, Fisher. Foul goals—Butler 7 out of 13; Duquesne, 4 out of 13. Referee—Leo Mackey.

In the preliminary game, the Red McMahans defeated the Carson Club by the score of 44 to 29. Huddy starred for the winners with 10 field goals. The lineup:

| Red McMahon—44. | | Carson—27. |
|---|---|---|
| Huddy | F | Schultz |
| Jesko | F | Trushan |
| Mason | C | Good |
| Sherman | G | Mack |
| Bowen | G | Lucas |

Substitutions: McMahans—Deery, Saverkis. Carson—Mangan. Field goals—Huddy 10, Jesko 3, Sherman 3, Saverkis 5, Deery, Schultz 3, Trushan 4, Mack 2, Lucas. Foul goals—Carson, 7 out of 13; McMahan, 0 out of 4. Referee—Bradley.

## *Lillian Copeland Sets Discus Mark*

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Lillian Copeland, of the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club, today set a new American record for the women's discus throw, tossing the platter 117 feet, 3 inches, to feature the annual A. A. U. relays at the Coliseum here. She bettered her own record by a foot.

## *Beavis Is Victor In Bermuda Golf*

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 23—(AP.)—J. H. Beavis, veteran English golfer, defeated G. M. West, young Bermuda star, 3 and 2, in the final of the annual Spey Royal Trophy tournament at the Belmont Manor club here today.

# CHARITY HOME BUYS ACREAGE IN SOUTH HILLS

**Building Plots and Residence Properties Figure in Deals Throughout This District.**

A tract of 146 acres in the South Hills, fronting 500 feet on West Liberty avenue and 5,000 feet on Pioneer avenue, Nineteenth Ward, has been sold for the Elizabeth Paul estate to the Rev. John Torok, of New York, Bishop of the Greek Catholic Church.

The ground will be used as the location for an institution of charity. The purchase was made through the G. B. Saxton Co. at private terms.

A large lot in Murdoch Farms has been sold through the Porter and MacDowell Company and Donnelly and Everson for W. C. McKinney, to Mary Louise Johnson. The Porter and MacDowell Company sold a lot in the same neighborhood for Mr. McKinney to W. M. Lilley.

The same brokers sold 60x200 feet at 1623 Boulevard of the Allies for Joseph Riley to the Amero Construction Company, who will construct a building for film distributing companies. They also sold a six-room brick-and-shingle dwelling at 4020 Brighton road, North Side, for Clara Ritter to Arthur M. Barnes for $9,500, and for the Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A. to G. R. Hilty a five-room stucco house in Orchard Park Plan, Hillcrest, for $6,000.

**SCHENLEY FARMS SALE**

Joseph T. Somers, of the Wycoff Drawn Steel Company, has purchased 60x170 feet in Tennyson avenue, Schenley Farms, from Joseph F. Casale, and will build a home on the property. W. B. Connelly, of the Nicola Realty Company, was the broker.

Frank T. Lauinger sold for Albert Apfelbach to Theresa Boff two lots in Plainview avenue, Brookline, 40x120 feet each.

In Lawrenceville, the Gribbin Company sold for Dominic Macino to Julius Wisniewski a brick house on 15x70 feet at 218 Forty-second street, for $4,200.

A residence at 5820 Northumberland street, Squirrel Hill, has been sold for I. Simon to S. F. Mason for $17,500. The buyer will occupy the property in April. James L. Thompson, of the James H. Thompson agency, was the broker.

The Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., sold to J. Roy Dickie from Katherine C. Duddy a seven-room house and garage on 42x100 feet at 6387 Ebdy street, Squirrel Hill. The purchaser takes immediate possession.

The Freehold Real Estate Company sold for the East Wilkinsburg Improvement Company to Nick Rollinger a lot in Cascade road, Edgewood Acres plan, Forest Hills. The buyer has started the erection of a brick dwelling.

**HOMES SOLD**

A nine-room brick residence on 22x120 feet at 1917 Forbes street and a six-room frame house on Watson street at the rear have been sold through M. J. Ehrenfeld for the Wagner heirs.

Julius G. Kaufmann, publisher of the American Glass Review and China, Glass and Lamps, has leased half a floor in the Century Building, Ninth street. C. C. Fair, of the Nicola Realty Company, closed the deal.

A two-story frame dwelling at 433 Kathleen street, Mt. Washington, has been sold through George C. Norris & Co. to Harry Colditz for $5,750.

There were 387 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $1,856,057.17, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, of the Title Guaranty Company.

**SUMS DIVIDED**

Of these, 30 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $98,040.00, and 357 were straight mortgages amounting to $1,758,017.17. The straight mortgages included 111 amounting to $790,813.67, to corporations, 148 amounting to $618,390.00, to building and loan associations, and 95 amounting to $348,813.50, to individuals.

Building permit applications included:

Fourteenth Ward—P. B. Dickey, brick and tile dwelling and garage, 414 Glen Arden drive, $25,000; Harry Connell, brick dwelling, 6631 Forward avenue, $6,000.

Twenty-seventh Ward — J. L. Crown, brick dwelling and garage, 1552 Cooper street, $12,000.

Thirteenth Ward—J. A. Kennelly, brick and tile dwelling and garage, 49-50 Singer street, $9,000.

Tenth Ward—Charles Henninger, brick dwelling, 154 Stanton court, $7,000; W. A. Hunt, brick dwelling, 149 Stanton court, $6,000.

## *Navy Wrestlers Beat W. Va., 17-8*

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 23.—Navy defeated West Virginia University, 17 to 8, in a wrestling meet here tonight. The summary:

115-pound class—Capt. Ashford, of Navy, threw Cooper, of West Virginia, with a back chancery and body hold in 3 minutes and 5 seconds.

125-pound class—Capt. Cox, of West Virginia, threw Lincoln, of Navy, with a back chancery and body hold in 9 minutes and 39 seconds.

135-pound class—Sharp, of Navy, gained a time decision over Brill, of West Virginia, the advantage being 3 minutes and 17 seconds.

145-pound class—Masterson, of Navy, defeated Meyers, of West Virginia, on time, with an advantage of 6 minutes and 45 seconds.

158-pound class—Morton, of Navy, won over Harrick, of West Virginia, with a time advantage of 4 minutes and 22 seconds.

175-pound class—Hughes, of Navy won by a time advantage over T. Nixon, of West Virginia. Advantage, 5 minutes and 29 seconds.

Unlimited class—G. Nixon, of West Virginia, won a time advantage over Crane, of Navy, with 1 minute and 20 seconds.

## ST. VINCENT VICTOR

LATROBE, Pa., Feb. 23.—The Bellefonte Academy basketball team was outplayed and defeated by St. Vincent College here tonight, 36 to 20, in a game that pleased a large crowd. Merle Dailey played a star game. The lineup:

| St. Vincent—36. | | Bellefonte—20. |
|---|---|---|
| Campbell | F | Reider |
| Dailey | F | Mayer |
| Wehrle | C | Walker |
| Westphal | G | Lamarck |
| Yankovich | G | Morgan |

Substitutions—Haverly for Morgan, Morgan for Walker, Walker for Haverly, Carney for Mager, Haverly for Morgan, Mager for Carney, Mannion for Dailey. Field goals—Campbell 8, Yankovich 2, Wehrle 3, Dailey, Mayer, Lamarck, Walker, Reider 2, Haverly. Fouls—St. Vincent, 8 out of 12; Bellefonte, 8 out of 13. Referee—Papenfus.

SOCIETY and REALTY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 24, 1929

# "PITTSBURGHERS GAY IN SOUTH"--Patricia Pitt

MRS. SAMUEL B. HEPPENSTALL, JR., who was Miss Marion Dickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dickson, of Middletown road, before her marriage, which was solemnized February 16. Photo by Johnston.

MISS SARA LOUISE GWINNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward William Gwinner, of Fifth avenue, who is engaged to Frederick E. Crispin, of New York. Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. TYSON NIMICK was Miss Sally Taber Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Neale, of Pembroke place, before her wedding Saturday, February 9. Photo by Trinity Court.

MISS FLORENCE BINGAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bingay, of the Schenley apartments, who, with Miss Virginia Williams, of Philadelphia, is spending several weeks in Bermuda. Photo by Bachrach.

MISS WILHELMINA BALKEN, daughter of Edward Duff Balken, of Colonial place, is away from home just now, spending some time visiting various places of interest in Hawaii. Photo by Stickler.

MRS. JOSEPH GIRARD WAGNER, who was Miss Ida Margaret Haverty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Haverty, of Aylesboro avenue, before her wedding, solemnized February 11 in St. Paul's Cathedral. Photo by Parry.

## *Local Society Folk Take Active Part in Southland Gayety*

### Drab Tone of Lent's First Week Turned to Brilliant Hue as Many Interesting Engagements Are Announced Here.

HAVE you noticed the sprays of blossoms that are putting in an appearance in the stores these days, and the windows filled with spring clothes that make a trip down the street something akin to an obstacle race? There is nothing more compelling to the feminine eye than a display of the newest ensemble, and now, when we're all so tired of winter, these auguries of something better to come in the way of weather are alluring, to say the least.

The arrival of the last week in February does give one the sense of spring just around the corner, doesn't it? Four or five inches of snow may seem to be a not very encouraging sign, but you may remember the heavy snow early last March which melted so quickly to make room for the first hints of green.

There are some folks, though, who aren't worrying about whether or not the sidewalks have been cleared of ice and snow, or watching eagerly for a bird with a red breast. Life down in Palm Beach seems to be a joyous affair, and the Pittsburgh colony, which grows larger each year, is taking an active part in all the gayety.

Henry Oliver Rea, of Sewickley, has joined his mother, Mrs. Henry R. Rea, at "Dagomar," I understand. And by the way, Mrs. Rea was among those asked to a luncheon given Wednesday by Mrs. Chester Bolton, in honor of Mme. Sarajini Naidu, leading feminist of India, who spoke later at the meeting of the Current Events Class at the home of Mrs. Alfred Goddard Kay.

#### Join Winter Colony

MRS. HENRY OLIVER EVANS and her daughter, Louise, who was a debutante this winter, are spending some time at the Royal Poinciana, and joining the Pittsburgh colony at the Breakers are Mrs. John G. Frazer and her daughter, Katherine, and son, John, Jr. Among the Sewickleyans there are Capt. and Mrs. Cyrus Miller, who arrived this week with Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. Edward Small Moore, to stay at the Small estate on South Ocean boulevard.

Mrs. Donald Scott Rodgers, who accompanied her mother, Mrs. James Francis Burke, south and has been with her parents at "Sea Gull" cottage for some time, has concluded her stay there and returned home. The Burkes are being joined shortly by their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Scott Burke, I believe.

And while I was speaking about the Reas, I forgot to tell you that Mrs. Rea and her son were guests at a dinner given Thursday night by Capt. and Mrs. Robert A. Wilson, of Vita Serena. And Mrs. Rea attended the fourth concert of the Society of Arts on Monday and the opening tea at the exhibition of the portrait silhouettes of Baroness Maydell, of Russia, at Thatcote this week.

Among those who have been entertaining at Palm Beach is Eben F. Byers. Mr. Byers has been giving a series of dinners at the Patio Lamaze, the Colony Club, Patio Marguery and other smart restaurants in Palm Beach, and he has also attended several dinners there this week.

#### Interesting Betrothal

DID you ever know of so many interesting engagements announced in one short week? Craigie McKay, Sara Louise Gwinner, Martha Liggett, all members of important Pittsburgh families, are planning to be married; not to mention Henry T. Skelding, who used to live here, and is now engaged to a New York girl, and Frances Miller, who has visited here frequently, and is to marry a local man.

Craigie McKay is a daughter of the J. Albert McKays, of "Oak Hill," Amberson avenue, and they have announced her betrothal to A. Charles Schwartz, of New York, the well known polo player. At present Craigie is in California to attend the polo matches at Pebble Beach in which Mr. Schwartz is taking part. They are both members of the party of Maj. Metcalfe, one-time aide to the Prince of Wales, and Lady Alexandria Metcalfe, the former Lady Alexandria Curzon, daughter of the late Lord Curzon, who was at one time Viceroy of India, and the late Lady Curzon. Lady Curzon, you know, was Miss Mary Leiter before her marriage.

Mr. Schwartz played No. 1 on the Eastcott polo team which won the Monty Waterbury cup in 1927, and he is also well-known on the turf. He is the owner of the jumper Jack Horner, winner of the English Grand National in 1926, and of Kentucky II, which won the Dwyer stakes in 1927. He was educated at the Berkeley School and is a brother of Mrs. Laurent Oppenheim, of the Hotel Plaza, New York, and of Miss Corinne Schwartz, who also lives at the Plaza with her mother. Morton L. Schwartz, who married the former Elinor Balke, is his brother. Mr. Schwartz is a member of the Sands Point Country Club, the Army and Navy Club and the Turf and Field Club, all of New York, and also belongs to the Hurlingham, Ranelagh and Roehampton clubs, of England. He served in the cavalry as a lieutenant colonel during the war.

#### Gwinner Engagement

SARA LOUISE GWINNER'S engagement to Frederick Eaton Crispin, son of the Clarence Gearhart Crispins, of New

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

# M'DONALD WOMEN ACQUIRE CHARMING CLUB HOME

## WOMEN WHO FIGURE PROMINENTLY IN COMING CLUB ACTIVITIES

*MRS. MARY MILES COLVIN, of Youngstown, will read from "The King's Henchman" at Thursday's meeting of the Congress drama department.* Photo by Bachrach.

*MRS. WALTER E. CLOSE is on the committee for the annual card party to be held by the Tuesday Musical Club in the Schenley on Tuesday.*

*MRS. ROSS E. TAGGART is to be one of the speakers at the district club institute of the State Federation in the Congress of Clubs on Wednesday.* Photo by Ohl.

*THE PROGRAM for tomorrow's meeting of the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club will be presented by Cornelia Otis Skinner, daughter of Otis Skinner.*

*MRS. NELLE MOORE SPROWLS will give a sketch written by Mrs. Chester F. Johnston at the club institute on Wednesday in the Congress.*

*MRS. E. J. FAIRFIELD is chairman of the American home department of the Congress, which will have its monthly meeting on Friday.* Photo by Trinity Court.

## *Remodeled House Newly Furnished And Redecorated*

**By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.**

"THE Woman's Club of McDonald meets in the parlors of the clubhouse the fourth Wednesday of each month at 2 o'clock."

The above announcement, which appears in the year books of the McDonald Woman's Club, might well be accepted as a mile post in club history, for it means that the organization has, in this its twenty-eighth year, acquired a home. When one speaks of "acquiring" a home, purchase is usually construed, but in this instance the term has a slightly different interpretation. While the property is not owned by the club, it was remodeled and furnished by the owner, Edward McDonald, to suit the needs of the organization and is rented solely for the use of the women in their club activities.

It is a most attractive home at South Station street and West Lincoln avenue, on an exceptionally desirable and beautiful site. The house itself is a yellow frame of that substantial type built by the men of threescore years ago. It fronts, over a long sloping lawn, on Robinson Run and the railroad, but the approach is from the other side of the house and across an equally [illegible] stretch of tree-[illegible]n possibly 60 feet in

The trees, great giants of their various families, are one of the most charming features of the property, and give an atmosphere of mellow dignity and stability which the house in no way contradicts.

Over a wide terrace of flag stones brought from the little stream on the McDonald farm, one reaches the spacious porch and enters the home. Within walls have been removed, and changes and improvements made without detracting in the least from the spirit of the old house, for there are still the original wooden mantels, the broad, high windows and, best of all, a charming old cherry stair rail that winds its way to the third floor.

### House Well Equipped

Gay cretonnes are hung at the windows over ecru net. These are especially effective against the apple green woodwork and, quite in the picture, are the old fashioned lamp effects obtaining in the chandeliers. The entire house is papered in a particularly well chosen cafe au lait color in art effect. The assembly room, furnished with folding chairs and executive table, gives on one side to a smaller room which is used for executive meetings, and just outside is a second porch from which one, seated on the long benches that flank each side, may enjoy the lovely scene that lies beyond. The kitchen, relic of the days when kitchens were something more than mere closets or crannies, houses the club's own monogrammed dishes of tasteful yellow and green, sufficient in number to serve 120 persons. A little cloak room at the rear of the assembly room completes the first floor. Three rooms on the second floor are occupied by the caretaker and there is a fourth that is devoted to the use of the club juniors. This they themselves furnished by holding a Saturday night fair, fitting their room with good looking wicker furniture in green with bright striped cushions on chairs and divans and gold-colored curtains at the windows. A fully equipped bathroom is also on this floor, while on the third are two store rooms.

Mrs. D. M. Cummins is president of the club this year and has in her official family Mrs. J. E. Davenport and Mrs. W. S. Farrar as vice presidents; Mrs. B. J. Kenney, recording secretary; Mrs. W. B. Dickson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. R. J. Bamford, treasurer. Mrs. J. N. McDonald, Mrs. G. W. Smith and Mrs. J. P. Shane are the three trustees, and Mrs. L. F. Valentour and Mrs. J. H. Cornell are auditors.

### Three Departments

The club functions through its three departments — current events; music, art and drama and civic, home economics and garden. Of the first, Mrs. W. L. Moore is head, while Mrs. W. G. Cook directs the second, and the last has Mrs. B. M. McCartney as its chairman. The standing committees include: Legislative, Mrs. W. J. Baillie, chairman; finance, Miss Elizabeth Young; library, Miss Sue Johns; social, Mrs. D. E. Orwig; membership, Mrs. B. D. Tillinghast; press, Mrs. J. W. Campbell and Mrs. M. H. Levison, joint chairmen. Mrs. T. J. Miller is parliamentarian and Miss Lois Wiley, chorus leader. There is a general program committee and each department has a similar committee of its own for its respective monthly meetings.

Educational day will be observed at a general meeting of the club next Wednesday for which the hostesses will be Mrs. S. H. Ridall and Mrs. J. K. McCarty. There will be music and the papers for the day are assigned as follows: "What is Education?" Miss Margaret Smith; "The Kindergarten," Mrs. Allen McCarnes; "Present Day Tendencies in Education," Mrs. L. F. Valentour; "Our Universities," Mrs. William Deibel.

The club also sponsors a wide-awake Girl Scout troop which has its meetings in the clubhouse each Tuesday evening under Mrs. W. A. LaRoss' direction and the captaincy of Eva Betchart, Jeannette Young and Nina Crawford.

## CLUB CALENDAR

**MONDAY**

Twentieth Century Club.
Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
Colloquium Club.
Homestead Woman's Club.
Lee Community Club.
Mifflin Township Club.
Sewickley Valley Club.
Homewood Women's Club.
Woman's Historical Society.
Female College Association.
Ingram Woman's Club.

**TUESDAY**

Washington Current Events.
Dormont Mothers' Club.
Oakmont Woman's Club.
Travelers' Club.
Council of Jewish Women.
South Hills College Club.
Home and Hospital Club.
Bellevue Round Table.
Ben Avon Woman's Club.
Tuesday Musical Club.

**WEDNESDAY**

Carrick Mothers' Club.
Federation Club Institute.
New Era Club.

**THURSDAY**

Thursday Club of Wilkinsburg.
Hazelwood Woman's Club.
Brighton Women's Club.
Housekeepers' Club.
Epoch Club.
Rosslyn Farms Club.
Crafton Heights Club.
Congress Drama Department.

**FRIDAY**

Friday Morning Club.
Crafton Woman's Club.
Oakland Woman's Club.
Congress Home Department.

**SATURDAY**

Ohio State University Club.

### Juniors Active

The juniors, who meet the third Monday of each month, are officered by Miss Mary Murphy, president; Miss Emma Van Dale, vice president; Miss Leila Russell, recording secretary; Miss Laura Culley, treasurer; Miss Mary McElhany. These embryo clubwomen, who were organized only last year, have already blossomed out with year books and very good looking ones they are, too.

A debate on "Resolved, That the modern girl will make a better mother than the girl of yesterday," was one of the interesting program items earlier in the season and the Christmas reception for the seniors was another. This month saw scheduled a valentine dance and card party with a "book of the month" talk at the program meeting. International and national current events will be brought up for discussion in March, art in April, in May will come the annual business meeting and election with a picnic in June to close the year.

### Active in Sales Plans

*MRS. D. D. KIRBY is a member of the ways and means committee of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women and is active in arranging for the rummage sale which the committee will hold tomorrow and Tuesday at 137 Seventh avenue.* Photo by Trinity Court.

## *Program For Club Institute*

THE program for the first club institute to be held in this district by the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women and which will be given Wednesday in the Congress of Clubs is as follows:

PROGRAM.

Call to order—Mrs. J. G. Chalfant.
State Federation song.
Club collect—Mrs. Harry C. Christy, Indiana County.
Welcome—Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, president Congress of Clubs.
Response—Mrs. John E. McKirdy, president Southwestern District.
"Looking Forward in County Work"—Mrs. S. C. Daugherty, Westmoreland County; Mrs. S. M. Byers, Washington County; Mrs. Joseph H. Grandey, Beaver County; Miss Jessie B. Barclay, Hedford County.
Scholarships—Mrs. W. J. Kyle, Greene County.
Forum.
"What Is Good Publicity?"—Mrs. J. J. Thompson, Fayette County.
Forum.
"Why Do Our Clubs Need Institutes?"—Mrs. B. H. Thompson, Westmoreland County.
Music.
"Education in the Club"—Mrs. Ross Taggart, Allegheny County.
Forum.
"What Price Politeness"—Written by Mrs. Chester F. Johnston; Nellie Moore Sprowls, drama department, Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg.
Adjournment for luncheon.
Call to order.
Greeting and Presentation of Guests—Mrs. Richard B. Perry, chairman, Juniors Southwestern District.
Conference on Cause and Cure of War—Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, chairman, Department International Relations, S. F. P. W.
"The Motion Picture"—Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl, chairman, Committeee Motion Pictures, G. F. W. C.
Music.
"Why Federate?" — Mrs. John M. Phillips, chairman, Department American Home, S. F. P. W.

### Dormont Mothers To Hear Address

THE Dormont Mothers' Club will hold a meeting Tuesday evening in the Dormont Masonic Hall. P. R. L. Hogner will address the club on "Architecture." Mr. Hogner, who is a graduate of Harvard Architectural School and the Atelier Trelat in Paris, has been with the government in an architectural capacity in the Philippines.

The Chatauqua Literary and Scientific Club Quartet will furnish the music for the evening. The social hour will be in charge of Mrs. W. F. Fuhs.

### Farewell Lunch Planned Tuesday

MRS. SHERIDAN WATSON BELL, who, with Dr. Bell, is leaving soon to make their home in Morgantown, will be honor guest at a luncheon to be given Tuesday by the Wednesday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg. Mrs. F. H. Horner, of Savannah avenue, will be hostess.

### Colonial Homes To Be Discussed

"NOTED COLONIAL HOMES OF PENNSYLVANIA" and "Colonial Furniture" are the topics which will be presented in papers to the Woman's Historical Society Monday afternoon. Mrs. John A. Young and Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger will give the papers and the music for the afternoon will be furnished by Mrs. H. J. Kreiling, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Homer Seifert. Mrs. Charles A. Burke is chairman and Miss Mary E. Mullen and Mrs. Stephen Staege will serve as ushers. Donations are being asked with which to purchase fruit for the ex-service men in hospitals.

### Players Guests of Authors' Club

SEVERAL members of the "Merchant of Venice" company will be guests of the Authors' Club at dinner Tuesday evening in the Hotel Henry, among the guests being Miss Eleanor Phelps, who plays Jessica; Henry Morrell, who is the Bassanio, and Miss Maude Howell, stage manager.

### Tech Students To Present Play

A SPECIAL performance of Euripides' "Trojan Women" will be given for the Pittsburgh Center of the Drama League at the Arts Theater, Carnegie Institute, on the night of Wednesday, March 6. Mrs. Joseph Kunkel is handling the ticket distribution.

### Grove City Alumni Planning Reunion

PLANS are being formulated for the annual reunion and banquet to be held by the Pittsburgh Alumni Association of Grove City College in the Keystone Athletic Club on Friday evening, March 22. The committee includes Ethel D. Ray, Laura Pound, Mary Jahnig, Blanche Holman, Opal McRobert, Lucile Fruit, Mrs. J. W. Wright, Margaret Richards, Mrs. H. E. Winner, Gladys Woodward, Mrs. George Miller, J. C. Downs, L. H. Turner, Dr. G. McKinstry, George D. Wick, L. L. Beal, Vergil Thomas, T. H. Montgomery, M. A. Houston, John S. Kelso, J. C. McIlwain, W. D. Forsythe and the officers, Victor L. Baker, Mrs. Lucille Thomas, Jane E. Ambrose and Charles M. Christler.

### Arrange Jones Overflow Meeting

NEARLY 2,000 women will hear the Rev. Dr. E. Stanley Jones, missionary to India, and author of "Christ of the Indian Road," when he speaks here next Wednesday. An interdenominational luncheon at the William Penn Hotel was planned for Dr. Jones, but the reservations soon exceeded the capacity of that hotel and an overflow luncheon meeting was arranged to take place in the Fort Pitt. At the latter Dr. Jones will speak at 11:30, preceding the luncheon, and giving the same address that he will deliver later before the William Penn audience. Mrs. Norman W. Nolen is chairman for the luncheon.

## *St. Xavier Benefit Planned*

MRS. EARL E. TEBBETS, general chairman for the annual benefit bridge party to be held Easter Monday afternoon, April 1, in the Hotel Schenley, by the Alumnae Association of St. Xavier's Academy, has appointed the following committees: Reception, Mrs. John N. Wolfe, Mrs. Charles A. Poth, Mrs. Joseph M. O'Donnell, Mrs. Frank J. Lanahan, Mrs. John M. Haverty, Mrs. James P. Murray, Miss Ruth Tebbets and Mrs. J. M. Fuchs; cards, Miss Marie A. Herman, Miss Katherine Ryan, Miss Madeline Tarpy, Mrs. W. H. Young and Miss Clare Marie Erny; tickets, Miss Mary A. Marlier; refreshments, Mrs. L. C. Feeney; and patronesses, Mrs. A. A. Frauenheim, Miss Helen E. Donahoe, Mrs. R. G. Henne, Mrs. G. L. Hamilton, Miss Frances Barr, Miss Elizabeth Barr, Mrs. B. B. Hilldorfer, Mrs. H. Melvin Jaycox, Miss Leah Falkenstein, Mrs. M. J. Catalano, Miss Josephine Potthoff and Mrs. Joseph Stader.

### Ivy Street Girl To Wed Ohio Man

MRS. ALICE RANDALL CLINTON, of Ivy street, East End, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mildred E. Randall, to Frederick H. Miedel, of Zanesville, O. An early June wedding is planned.

15TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!
PERMANENT WAVE
INCLUDING TRIM, SHAMPOO & SETTING $2.75 BOBBED OR LONG HAIR
First time at this price. A beautiful Parisian wave under personal supervision of Henry and Jerry Bernach. Leaves the hair soft and glossy.
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Artist's Sketch of a Parisian Permanent Wave
No Appointments Necessary. Open Mon. and Thurs. Evenings

"Do you, by chance, know anything about quality in Glassware?"

"My dear fellow, I don't bother to know; my wife depends on Reizenstein's"

It is a great relief to depend on one's specialist—to know, for instance, that this weathery month of February finds a cheery spot at Reizenstein's Sale of Fine Glassware.

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To Present Replicas of Imported Coats and Wraps From Paris Openings, Feb. 11th.

$59 to $195

Information received by Radio, from the studios of famous French couturiers, enables us to present to the smart woman or miss exact replicas of the most important of the new Spring Fashions. New fabrics distinguished by trimmings of soft, flat furs, including Galyak, Broadtail, Ermine, Caracul and Baby Leopard. While black dominates the mode, the refreshing new shades are considered very smart.

{First copies by Mangone—none genuine without the Mangone label.}

Parking No Charge
Atlantic 7800

# Dormont Club Will See Plays

NEXT Friday afternoon, following the 2 o'clock business meeting of the Dormont New Century Club, the dramatic department will present two short plays. Mrs. J. W. Young, department chairman, will have charge of the program; Mrs. Phil A. Franklin, soprano, will sing, and Mrs. E. J. Ellsworth, social chairman, will preside at the tea which will close the afternoon.

Mrs. J. T. Johnson, of Texas avenue, will be hostess at Tuesday's literary department meeting. Her assistants will be Mrs. Ross E. Taggart, Mrs. F. E. Grover and Mrs. Norman T. Davy. Mrs. E. E. Houghtelin will conduct a current events discussion, Mrs. R. B. Cuthbert will review Brown's "The Father," and Mrs. T. M. Stahlman will review Saxe's "Father Mississippi."

On February 28 the dramatic department will meet at Mrs. W. A. Laning's home, Los Angeles avenue. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. J. W. Weaver and Mrs. H. F. Habks. Mrs. Charles Bowlus will read an old English comedy and Mrs. Phil Franklin will have charge of its presentation.

Also on Thursday the home economics department will hold its social meeting, postponed from the last Thursday. The hostess will be Mrs. J. C. Owen, of Gaylord avenue, her assistants being Mrs. L. G. Fishach, Mrs. R. B. Holmes, Mrs. G. Lang, Mrs. J. C. Rounds, Mrs. A. Waldbauer, Mrs. W. E. Whitemore, Mrs. Franklin Enscoe, Mrs. Roy E. Harmon and Mrs. J. R. Hartman.

The club's building committee will have charge of the St. Patrick's card party, which will be an evening affair for both men and women. It will be held March 18 in Dormont Masonic Hall.

# Irving College Recital

EARL W. ECHTERNACH, dean of music at Irving College, with Elsie Breese Mitchell, soprano, assisting, will give a recital on March 9, when the Pittsburgh Irving College Club will honor its president, Mrs. George A. Eckels, at a reception and tea in the Congress of Clubs. Former presidents of the club, including Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, Mrs. C. A. Brooks, Mrs. C. Watson Kenney, Mrs. Frank Schomberg, Mrs. D. F. Harrison, Miss Nellie Goehring and Mrs. H. E. Reed, will receive with the president. Mrs. Miller is chairman for the afternoon and Mrs. P. H. Rinehart, Mrs. Kenney, Miss Alice Duff and Miss Charlotte Shallenberger will pour. Dean Echternach will be honor guest at a luncheon preceding the reception.

## Muskingum Alumni Banquet March 8

THE twenty-first annual banquet of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Muskingum College Alumni Association will be held March 8 in the Roosevelt Hotel. Prof. F. Ernest Work, of the college, will bring greetings from Muskingum, and the president, Dr. J. Knox Montgomery, also will be a guest. The organization of a permanent group will be discussed at this time.


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Artist's Sketch of a True Dorsett Wave

ATTENTION LADIES ! !

February 28th is absolutely your last chance to get a DORSETT PERMANENT WAVE for the exceptionally low price of

$3 for all types of hair

(Kindly have your hair shampooed, otherwise we will charge 50c.)

This is the largest organization in all America specializing in Permanent Waving only. This, with the manufacturing of our own superior supplies, enables us to give The Dorsett Wave at the above price.

This Is Not a School

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Phone ATlantic 3793. Pittsburgh Shops in fifteen of the largest cities in the United States.


## Colloquium Club To Meet Monday

MRS. WALTER EISENBEIS will be hostess to the Colloquium Club meet tomorrow afternoon in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. The program, which will be on the Philippines, is as follows: "The Landing and Fate of Magellan," Mrs. John McKibben; "Under Don and Friar," Mrs. Charles Bradford McAboy; "The Progress of Education," Mrs. William C. Hagan; "Should Independence Be Granted to the Philippines?" general discussion led by Mrs. Robert O. Fulton.

# Crafton Club Plan Changed

THE Woman's Club of Crafton, which was organized in 1906 as a literary club, is reorganizing along departmental lines. The plan is to begin with four departments, literature, music, drama and home economics. The customary semi-monthly programs will be given during the first year and a calendar will be planned for the departments which will in no way conflict with the general meetings of the club. Other departments will be added as new lines of study present themselves or there is a recognized need for further activity.

The clubhouse committee, under Mrs. Sherman Massingham's chairmanship, announces a benefit bridge party for Saturday, April 6, in the Congress of Clubs.

The club will celebrate Pennsylvania Day on Friday, the program including some surprise features and papers on "Pennsylvania Landmarks" and "Colonial Days in the Commonwealth," by Mrs. F. V. Carothers and Mrs. John T. Loeber.

The nominating committee, consisting of Mrs. G. A. Price, Mrs. A. D. Robb, Mrs. T. S. Loring, Mrs. D. T. Jonas and Mrs. H. C. Breidert, will report its ticket on March 15.

# East End Girl Weds In Hotel

THE marriage of Miss Eleanor Louise Nevins, daughter of Mrs. Louis H. Nevins, of Reynolds street, and Howard Milton Silver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Silver, of Cleveland, was solemnized Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock in the ballroom of the Hotel Schenley. The bride, who was given in marriage by her grandfather, David Rosenthal, wore ivory Chantilly lace with a tulle veil arranged in coronet effect with orange blossoms, and she carried jonquils and white lilacs. Mrs. Charles Brown and Mrs. Alfred Goorin, sister of the bridegroom, as matrons of honor, appeared in pale pink chiffon and carried pink roses and snapdragon, while the maids of honor, Miss Flora Koch, of this city, and Miss Margaret Brosius, of Brownsville, appeared in chartreuse taffeta and carried yellow roses, jonquils, snapdragon and purple iris. Lawrence Silver, of Cleveland, was his brother's best man and the ushers included Sidney S. Nevins, brother of the bride; Alfred S. Goorin, Herman Arenson, of this city, and William Merstein, of Cleveland. Miss Amelia Lockart, of Point Marion, O., sang, accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Davis Rockwell. A dinner and reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Silver will spend two months abroad and after May 1 will be at home in Cleveland.

## Woman's City Club Postpones Show

POSTPONEMENT until fall of its annual fashion show is announced by the Woman's City Club which had set March 22 and 23 as the original dates. The change has been made that the new ballroom of the William Penn Hotel may be used for the event. With the opening of the new clubrooms in May, increased activities will be taken up by the club.

## PATRICIA PITT'S COMMENT ON PITTSBURGH SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

York, was announced Monday night at a small dinner which her parents, the Edward William Gwinners, gave in their Fifth avenue home. Sara Louise is a Rosemary School girl and her fiance attended St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H. He is a member of the class of 1930 at Princeton. And he is a direct descendant of Capt. William Crispin and Capt. Thomas Holme, as well as a grandson of Mrs. Frederick H. Eaton, of New York.

Another engagement announced during the week was that of Martha Watson Liggett, daughter of Mrs. William Gamble Liggett, of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Pittsburgh, to Joseph Dill Alison, of Selma, Ala. Martha is a sister of Mrs. S. Brainard West, of Barnesdale street, you know. And so far as I know, she has set no date for her wedding.

Mrs. West, by the way, left Tuesday night with her small son, S. Brainard West, Jr., to spend two months with her mother in St. Petersburg.

### Gotham Betrothal

INTERESTING locally, too, was the announcement of the engagement of Lucie Lee Hall, daughter of the Frank Griswold Halls, of Fifth avenue, New York, to Henry T. Skelding, of New York, formerly of Pittsburgh, son of Mrs. Francis H. Skelding and the late Francis H. Skelding, who was a banker here. He is a grandson of the late Jacob S. Paul, of Oakmont.

Lucie is a graduate of St. Mary's School, Peekskill, and later attended the Fontaine School in Cannes, France. She and her sister, Norma, were presented to New York society at a dinner dance given in December, 1927, at Pierre's. Mr. Skelding is a Princeton man, having been graduated in 1922. Their wedding will take place early in the spring, I've been told.

### To Wed Detroit Girl

AND many local folks were interested to hear of the engagement of Frances Larimer Miller, daughter of the Harvy Millers, of Detroit, to Harris Goddard Haviland, of Pittsburgh, son of the Walter W. Havilands, of Philadelphia. Frances made her debut this winter in Detroit, having been the first bud of the season there. She was presented at a luncheon which her mother gave in November, and later the Millers entertained at dinner for Frances in the Detroit Country Club. Frances was here during the holidays, visiting her aunt and uncle, the William McKennan Reeds, of Fifth avenue, and her cousin, Clarissa Reed, of Murrayhill avenue. Several parties were given for her while she was in Pittsburgh.

Frances is a graduate of the Liggett School and also studied at Howe-Marot in Thompson, Conn. Mr. Haviland was graduated from Haverford College, Haverford, Pa.

### McBride Wedding

JUST a very small wedding is being planned by Mary Louise McBride, niece of Mrs. Edwin Lewis Porter, of St. James street, and Homer Saint-Gaudens, of Pittsburgh and Cornish, N. H. They will be married on Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in Mrs. Porter's home with the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, performing the ceremony. There will be no bridal party.

Mr. and Mrs. Saint-Gaudens are planning to travel abroad, and when they return they will be at home in the Bellefield Dwellings.

### To Wed in Gotham

SCHEDULED for this week, too, is the wedding of Elizabeth Consuela de Cravioto, daughter of Mrs. Louise Ryals de Cravioto, of Waverly place, New York, and a niece of the Herman R. Blickles, of Dunmoyle street and Warrenton, Va. She is to marry Magill Smith, son of Dr. Augustin Jacqueline Smith and Mrs. Bouligny Smith, of New Orleans, on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in St. George's Chapel in New York, and after the ceremony there will be a small reception at the house.

Mrs. Blickle came here from her Warrenton home to spend a few days this week, going back on Thursday. And yesterday, she and Mr. Blickle left for New York to be there for the social affairs that will precede the wedding. Mrs. Blickle and Mrs. de Cravioto are sisters, you know.

### Joins 1929 Buds

THERE was at least one addition to the 1929 list of debutantes made last week. She is Frances Gittings Forsyth, daughter of the James M. Magees, of Forbes street. No definite date has been chosen for the coming out party, I understand, but Frances has been definitely added to that large group of prospective buds.

At present Frances is in Europe. She is traveling on the continent with a small group of girls who are studying as well as touring, spending much of their time in Paris and Florence. She attended the Fernata School at Aiken, S. C.

### Morning Musicale

ANOTHER of the morning musicales was held during the week, this one given Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Frederic Ickes Merrick in Holyrood road, Morewood Heights. A delightful program of instrumental and vocal music was given, among those taking part being Esther Edmondson, soprano, who recently won first prize in a contest conducted for singers by a radio company. Mrs. George Willock gave several piano solos and there was music by a trio including Mrs. Howard Noble, violin; Mrs. Virginia Wilharm, pianist, and Jean Wessner, 'cellst.

### McCune Tea

A TEA was given on Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John R. McCune in Fifth avenue by Miss Mary McCune and Miss Mabel Gillespie. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. McCune and Mrs. David Gillespie, and during the afternoon motion and still pictures of life at the Pennsylvania College for Women, in the past and present, were shown. Miss Cora Helen Coolidge, president of the college, and Mrs. Charles Spencer, one of the trustees, spoke in the interest of the building fund.

### Davises Give Dinner

SECRETARY OF LABOR and Mrs. James J. Davis gave a dinner early in the week for President and Mrs. Coolidge, the first of the cabinet dinners to which diplomats were invited. Among these guests were the minister of Hungary, Count Laszlo Szechenyi and his American wife, who was formerly Miss Gladys Vanderbilt.

Patricia Pitt


McCreery & Co.

Wood Street at Sixth Avenue ATlantic 4600

Black Moire With Cafe-au-Lait Alencon Lace

*In Frocks of Distinguished Charm for Madame to Wear of a Spring Afternoon... Three Models at*

$69.50

The frock with the Vionnet yoke and the shoulder bowknot . . . its skirt tiered and tieing interestingly on one side . . . bowknot cuffs.

The frock with the asymmetric yoke and the circular flare skirt that wraps its wearer in intricate fashion.

The frock with the V collar and jabot . . . semi-tailleur in manner and infinitely sophisticated.

*All are created of soft, pliable moire . . . a quality commended for its beauty.*

*(McCreery's—Third Floor)*

A Triumph in Black Baku... *After Agnes*

Long over the right ear . . . abruptly cut over the left . . . subtley banded and bound in black satin . . . a hat truly distinguished in any afternoon gathering of the fashionables. The original is all-black, $45.

*Copied to exactly fit your head in black, white, Argentine, the sun-tan tones, paragon green, chartreuse, Monet or Byrd blues* ..... $28.50

*(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)*

FINAL CLEARANCE!

A Collection of Our Finest Winter Dress Coats

*Two Radically Price-Cut Clearance Groups . . . . Sizes for Women and Misses in the Combined Collections*

*Earlier $59 to $79.50 Coats Go Out at* $28.

*Earlier $89.50 to $179 Coats Go Out at* $58.

Coats that have an all-year-'round appeal because they are well styled, carefully tailored of fine broadcloths and trimmed with desirable furs. The straight and flared silhouettes of the current Winter . . . black, tan and colors. If you have a place in your wardrobe for a fine dress coat . . . at far below its usual price . . . tomorrow is the time to get it . . McCreery's, the place!

*Mostly One of a Kind, But All Sizes and Colors Available*

*(McCreery's—Third Floor)*

*First Pittsburgh Showing!*

New and Exquisite Silvered Sun-Tan Fox Scarf

A rich mellow sun-tan overcast with silver . . . a scarf to wear with Spring beiges or greys . . . equally chic with black or navy . . . possible with a few high colors as well ..... $159.

*Other Smart Foxes . . . Beige, Red and Silvered From $79.50 up to $159.00.*

*Continuing the Half Price Selling*

Fine Fur Coats ½ Off

One-of-a-kind coats taken from regular stocks . . . sports, town and afternoon fashions . . . in such preferred peltries as Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), Mink, Broadtail, Caracul, Beaver, Jap Mink, Natural Muskrat, Tropical Seal, Natural Hair Seal, Nutria, Mole, Pony.

*(McCreery's—Third Floor)*

Pink Silk Crepe Night Robes For the Larger Woman

*Two Groups at* $5.95 *and* $7.75

Well tailored gowns with round or V necks . . . with bound necks and tie girdles . . . with embroidered panels or motifs . . . with hemstitching. All are well made of fine silk crepe de Chine . . . sizes 18, 19 and 20, which means sizes 48, 50 and 52 in dress parlance.

*(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)*

Last Four Days of the February Selling of FURNITURE

If you contemplate buying furniture in the next six months, we urge you to attend these last four days of the Furniture Selling. The savings will reward your foresight.

An English Type Sofa $235.

An extremely smart and comfortable sofa built to our specifications. Has down-filled loose pillow back and down cushion. The matching arm chair is constructed on the same fine lines. Both are covered with serviceable, floral patterned warp prints. The Arm Chair is priced at $89.00.

Two-Piece Georgian Suite $198.50

This stately and luxurious sofa and chair of modified Georgian conception was made to our order. The carved legs of solid mahogany add a touch of distinctiveness to it. Covering is chevron weave mohair with cushion tops of linen frieze.

Mahogany Top End Tables, $6.75

Top of solid mahogany with base of birch. Has practical book rack. Finished in brown mahogany.

Modern Designed "Prescott" Chair $56.50

High rounded back with the new vertical tufting. Covered with embroidered tapestry. Comfortable tied spring seat.

Mahogany Console Table, $9.75

Gracefully designed with solid mahogany top. The base is of selected birch. Finished in brown mahogany. 30 inches wide.

Occasional Table of Walnut $21.50

Constructed with top of walnut and base of gumwood. 28-inches in diameter and 30-inches in height.

Martha Washington Occasional Chair $47.

The frame is of solid mahogany with sturdy stretcher base. Deep-seated and restful. Covering is floral patterned tapestry.

*Extended Terms of Credit May be Arranged*

*(McCreery's—Furniture—Eighth and Tenth Floors)*

*First in Pittsburgh to Show the New*

Belber "Garment Safe" Wardrobe Trunks

Garment Safe! . . . and that applies to travel, owing to its well-known, rugged construction. For storing clothes in the home, a new and exclusive "Belber" feature has been innovated in these new trunks.

A small strip of chemically treated cloth has been attached to the trunk, which renders it immune to moths. This has been tested by the U. S. Bureau of Entomology and found to be absolutely moth-proof!

McCreery's carry these trunks in two models "Majestic" and "Century," both of which are economically priced.

*Steamer Sizes, $29.50 and $35*
*¾ Sizes . . $35.00 and $42.50*
*Full Sizes, $39.50 and $45.00*

*(McCreery's—Luggage—Seventh Floor)*

# LENT IGNORED ON WASHINGTON SOCIAL CALENDAR

## Beaver Girl to Wed

*MISS GERTRUDE DOYLE, daughter of Joseph A. Doyle, of Beaver, who has chosen April 12 as the date for her marriage to Wallace Brownlee Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hunter, of Beaver.* Photo by Parry.

## Parties and Dinners Multiply as Hoover Inauguration Nears

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON.
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.

WASHINGTON society usually takes its Lenten season seriously. If it does not display any actual penitence, at least there is a cessation of festivities and the social season sinks to its lowest ebb.

Not so this year. Credit it to the inauguration, which comes during Lent, if you will. But certain it is that folk hereabouts, after a blank calendar on Ash Wednesday, are cramming as much entertaining as possible into the few remaining days of the Coolidge administration.

For years musicales and lectures of a highly intellectual nature—if not religious—have been the accepted forms of Lenten diversion in the national capital.

This year they are as numerous as ever, but seem to be supplementing the regular round of functions, rather than supplanting them. Everybody is doing everything, except perhaps dancing. And yet, of course, the churches are crowded with members of our four hundred, and prayer books are as conspicuous as card cases.

### No Dances Scheduled

There are more dinners than ever, it seems, carefully planned, though called "informal." No balls are scheduled for lent, but the remaining official parties of one kind and another are proceeding as usual so as to be completed by March 4.

Mrs. Coolidge gave the last of her monthly teas to the cabinet ladies this week. These have been really delightful parties, chummy little get-togethers at which the foremost women of the administration have become fast friends.

Anything Mrs. Coolidge does is done well. She believes in returning social courtesies, which, as a matter of fact, could never be considered "obligations" in the case of the First Lady of the Land. She recently has entertained the ladies of the Senate, and has had to tea with her the wives of members of the House.

Two more formal dinners compliment the President and Mrs. Coolidge, these coming this week and next. The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. "Jimmie" Davis had the executive pair as their guests a few days ago, they being the last of the cabinet to entertain the outgoing President.

And next week the Coolidges will break bread with the Longworths. The President's dinner to the Speaker of the House is the last of the four state dinners every year.

### Return Dinner

This is the only White House official function given for an individual and started when Uncle Joe Cannon, as Speaker, refused all White House invitations because he thought his position merited a dinner of his own. President Roosevelt let him have his way.

So when Speaker Longworth and his famous wife are hosts to the Chief Executive, it will be in return for that previous compliment. Those who know say there is not a more witty and interesting combination of persons in the whole capital than the Coolidges and the Longworths, all noted in their own way.

The Congressional Club, made up of the wives of Senators and Representatives, had two functions this week, in spite of Lent. One was its own reception—a traditional one—for the Speaker and Mrs. Longworth, and the other a "stunt party" for members on Washington's Birthday.

Invitations to the latter declared that all members were expected to "sing, speak, dance, play and otherwise contribute to the entertainment." Not a little unexpected "local talent" was pulled out from its hiding place on that occasion.

## Wed, Take Trip Into Midwest

THURSDAY afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, the wedding of Miss Nancy Pritchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pritchard, of Beaver road, Edgeworth, and Curtis G. Plies, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Plies, of Mt. Pleasant, took place in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Sewickley, with the Rev. Myron E. Cole officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in orchid chiffon with a straw picture hat to match, and carried white roses. Miss Mae Rainsberg, of Philadelphia, as maid of honor, appeared in apple green chiffon with a small straw-and-felt hat to correspond, and her flowers were pink tea roses. John Duff, of Rochester, was best man, and the ushers included Lawrence Gibb, of Sewickley, and Frank Strobel, of Edgeworth. Mr. and Mrs. Plies are taking a trip in the Middle West, and early in March will be at home in Edgeworth lane, Edgeworth.

## Guest at Dance

*MISS HELEN SEATON KLOCKMAN, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Klockman, of Carnegie place, gave a dinner dance for her last night in the Edgewood Country Club. The guests included some of Miss Klockman's classmates at Miss Ellis' School and men from the Carnegie Institute of Technology and the University of Pittsburgh.* Photo by Rosser.

## Harriet Phillips Becomes Engaged

THE engagement of Miss Harriet Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver D. Phillips, of Baum boulevard, to George W. Mehaffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mehaffey, of Pittsburgh, was announced yesterday at a bridge luncheon given in Webster Hall by Mrs. Phillips. There were 18 guests. Miss Phillips is a granddaughter of the late Capt. John M. Phillips, of Pittsburgh. She has set no date for the wedding.

## Pearl Street Girl To Wed Wednesday

THE marriage of Miss Mary M. Carnes, daughter of Mrs. William E. Carnes, of Pearl street, and William J. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Phillips, of Sherrod street, will be solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Carnes home. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. E. L. Boetticher.

## Lou Jane Bennett Married in Sharon

ANNOUNCEMENT har been made of the marriage of Miss Lou Jane Bennett, of Wilkinsburg, neice of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Howat, of Sharon, and Arthur Clark Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomas, of Pitt street, Wilkinsburg, which was solemnized Saturday, February 16, in the First Presbyterian Church of Sharon by the Rev. P. E. Burtt. The wedding music was played by the bridegroom's father, and the bride was given in marriage by Mr. Howat. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will be at home in Forest Hills after a motor trip.

## Duquesne to Hold Dance on April 2

AFTER a lapse of two years, the card parties and dances formerly given by Duquesne University are to be revived, and the first will be held April 2 in the Hotel Schenley. Henry B. Stafford is general chairman, with John F. McGill as treasurer and Miss Mary E. Able, secretary.

## Card Party Planned By Franklin O. E. S.

THE past matrons of Franklin Chapter, O. E. S., will have charge of a card party to be held in the East End Order of Eastern Star Temple, Tuesday night, following a short meeting of the chapter. Mrs. Edith Miller is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Anna Genge, Mrs. Virginia Stingel, Mrs. Martha Gies, Mrs. Anna Doverspike, Mrs. Francis Bingham, Mrs. Edith Adams, Mrs. Edna Bendsten, Mrs. Ruth Emrich and Mrs. Minnia Baughman.

## Schenley Court To Hold Supper

T COURT, No. 34, ...rder of the Amaranth, will a supper and card party ...ay night in Serbian Hall, ... avenue. Mrs. Carrie Muse ...neral chairman and Mrs. ...hy Jones is in charge of

## Sorority Benefit Set for March 9

THE annual bridge party given by the Kappa Delta sorority for the benefit of the Crippled Children's Hospital at Richmond, Va., will be held March 9 in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium. Dr. Helen Schulz, general chairman, assisted by the following committee heads: Reservations, Miss Lucille O'Donnel; prizes, Dr. Helen Gilmore; candy, Miss Frances Ullery; entertainment, Miss Lysle McMillan; cards and tallies, Miss Marguerite Graver, and publicity, Mrs. Kelvin Burns.

## East End Girl Weds August 23

MR. AND MRS. B. C. LYTLE, of Hillcrest street, East End, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edith Blanche Lytle, and Therman Starr, of Parnassus, which was solemnized August 23 in Huntingdon, Pa.

## Married By Father In Church

AT 7:30 o'clock last night in the chapel of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church, the marriage of Miss Margaret Lindsay Reber, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. Franklin Reber, of East End avenue, and Charles Edward Macfarlane, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Macfarlane, of Pittsburgh and Frankfurt, Germany, was solemnized by Dr. Reber, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchison. Miss Marguerite Dambach, of Ellwood City, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Jane Elizabeth Irwin, of East Liverpool, and Miss Emily Ritner Alter, of Parnassus. Miller D. Cooper, of Orange, N. J., was best man, and the ushers included N. D. Cooper, Landon Fuller, Marshall Kiehl, all of this city, and Harold D. Holmes, of Orange, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. A reception in the ballroom of the Penn-Lincoln Hotel followed the ceremony.

## Homewood Girl Becomes Bride

THE marriage of Miss Constance V. Sully, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sully, of Race street, Homewood, and George J. Dierker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dieker, of Mt. Lebanon, was solemnized Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg, by the Rev. P. J. Chilcote, of Brushton Methodist Episcopal Church. Miss Jean Sully, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Raymond Dierker was his brother's best man. A dinner for 20 followed the ceremony. After an eastern trip Mr. and Mrs. Dierker will be at home in Sheraden.

## Bellevue Girl Engaged to Wed

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES H. RUGG, of the Park View Apartments, Bellevue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Leah H. Rugg, to G. Ross Downing, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Downing, of Kansas City, Mo.

## Booksellers Plan For Annual Dinner

MRS. ROSS E. TAGGART discussed Scandinavian literature before the Pittsburgh branch of the National Women Booksellers' Association which met Tuesday in the Y. M. C. A. Plans are being made for the annual dinner of the association to be held in April.

## Ambridge Girl, Sewicklian Wed

THE marriage of Miss Agnes Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Allison, of Maplewood avenue, Ambridge, and Herbert Williams, son of the late Mrs. Martha Williams, of Sewickley, was solemnized Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock by the Rev. W. W. McKinney. The bride wore ivory satin trimmed with old lace and seed pearls, and her tulle veil was caught with a coronet of the lace and pearls. She carried Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Mollie Williams, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, wearing orchid crepe and carrying pink roses. Warren Lytell, of Ambridge, was best man. A dinner and reception followed the ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs. Williams left for an eastern trip. Upon their return they will be at home in Maplewood avenue.

## Chooses March 2 As Wedding Date

MARCH 2 is the date chosen for the marriage of Miss Dorothy Hexter Weller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Weller, of Denniston avenue, and Maxwell A. Apple, of Philadelphia.

## Spend Honeymoon In Tropical South

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Nellie M. Douglass, formerly of Galesburg, Ill., and John B. Corrin, of Wilkinsburg, which was solemnized Wednesday night in the home of the bridegroom by the Rev. Dr. George Taylor, Jr., of the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg. Only the immediate families were present. Mr. and Mrs. Corrin have left to spend a month in Florida and Cuba, and upon their return will be at home in Singer place, Wilkinsburg.

## Miss Indoben Weds William E. Balliet

MRS. MICHAEL INBODEN, of Heberton avenue, has made known the marriage of her daughter, Miss Margaret Amelia Inboden, to William Elwood Balliet, of Baltimore, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Balliet, of Milton, Pa., which was solemnized Monday morning at 10 o'clock in Calvary Episcopal Church by the Rev. Dr. Edwin J. Van Etten. Mr. and Mrs. Balliet will be at home in Baltimore after an eastern trip.

## Woodsfield Girl Weds Pittsburgher

MR. AND MRS. J. H. MOORE, of Woodsville, O., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Myrtle H. Moore, and Donald W. Foster, of Pittsburgh, which was solemnized February 16 in the Lincoln Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. A reception and dinner followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Foster plan to take a deferred wedding trip in the summer.

## Bride of Last Month

*MRS. ROBERT F. HOLT, of New Castle, was Miss Helen Rumberger, of the North Side, before her marriage which was solemnized last month.*

The heritage of your CHILDREN and their children after them

Fifty years from now the Steinway you choose will be just as lovely in tone, as beautiful in appearance, as it is today.

Yet the influence of this remarkable instrument extends even further. Into the inmost lives of your children, the Steinway will bring its golden voice—molding musical tastes, shaping character. Indeed, companionship with such an instrument may well alter the whole course of their lives.

Your child—your home—is worthy of the best. And the world's best piano is a Steinway. Place one in your home today. We'll tell you how you can do it—easily.

Prices $925 and up

Have Your Piano Tuned Regularly

Mellor's 604 Wood Street

Sparton Majestic Dayton RCA Radios

STEINWAY
THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS



32 YEARS IN PITTSBURGH

And Now Comes Exceptional News! La Paris Permanent Wave Emulsion

THE RESULT OF THE RESEARCH WORK OF A GROUP OF FAMOUS FRENCH CHEMISTS

THIS FORMULA WILL BE USED IN PITTSBURGH EXCLUSIVELY BY THE McGINNIS HAIR SHOPS ENABLING US TO BRING OUT THE NATURALLY SOFT LUSTROUS BEAUTY OF THE HAIR IN A "La Paris Wave"

McGinnis Permanent Waves Are Now BEAUTIFUL
They are more Exactingly given

That thousands of Women may enjoy the luxury and comfort of this beautiful wave we are making an introductory price of

$3.50 for a COMPLETE La Paris Permanent

Kindly Have Your Hair Shampooed Before Coming in as We Make a Small Additional Charge If We Give First Shampoo.

Certified Operators—Hair Testing—Individuality Stressed.

NOTE—The La Paris formulas are compounded daily in our own laboratory, assuring you of fresh reliable supplies

OUR NEW ANNEX WILL BE OPENED TOMORROW!
SECOND FLOOR JENKINS ARCADE
ABOVE REYMERS, OPPOSITE JOSEPH HORNE CO.
LARGE SUNLIT AIRY ROOMS

OUR HAIR DEPARTMENT OFFERS THIS WEEK THE NEW COVER CURLS $2.25

Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

McGinnis Hair Shop
GRant 0348
JENKINS ARCADE

A little better . . . a little finer
. . . a more subtle taste of ginger
. . . that's "Canada Dry"

YOU'LL know what is meant when you drink a glass of this fine old ginger ale . . . like a day a little brighter . . . like a meadow a little greener . . . like a stream a little clearer and more cooling.

Pure Jamaica ginger and other high-quality ingredients give "Canada Dry" basic excellence. Blended in exact proportions, these pure ingredients produce its wonderful flavor. Carbonated according to a secret method, this ginger ale is set off with delightful and delicate sparkle. And hourly check-ups prevent variation from determined standards.

A healthful ginger ale and a delicious beverage. Try it and see how easily it makes friends. Order it in the Hostess Package.

"CANADA DRY"
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

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# Congress In Review Program

THE drama department of the Congress of Clubs will have a study class meeting at 10:30 Thursday morning at which Mrs. J. H. Dickson will review "Paris Bound." This will be followed by a professional program luncheon at 11:45. Mary Miles Colvin, of Youngstown, dramatic leader and lecturer, a vice president of the Chautauqua Woman's Club, will give dramatic interpretations from "The King's Henchman" and Elsie Breese Mitchell, music department chairman, will present solos from the same opera.

The American home department of the Congress will have its luncheon meeting on Friday and will hear E. L. Malapert speak on decorative fabrics and colors. Mrs. S. H. Fuller, accompanied by Mrs. John A. Esler, will sing.

For the Congress radio hour on Tuesday, Mrs. Erwin Sohn has arranged a musical program over KDKA at 10:45. Sarah Jamison Logan, contralto, will be the soloist.

# Full Week On 'Y. W.' Schedule

"DO YOUR EMOTIONS HELP OR HINDER YOU?" will be discussed by Dr. Florence M. Teagarden in her second lecture on "Measuring and Realizing Personality" at Central Branch Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening at 8:20. At the forum supper at 6 o'clock on Tuesday, Miss Charlotte Wilcox will give an "Evening of Modern Verse.' Miss Wilcox, who is general secretary of Central Branch, is herself a well-known poet.

At 7 o'clock the same evening, in the course on "Investments and Security Markets," S. K. Cunningham will speak on "Stocks versus Bonds — Who Should Buy."

The new section of the Round Table Book Club, which was planned for the third Wednesday of the month, will meet instead next Wednesday, with Marion L. Hatch, head of the Business District Library, as leader of the discussion.

"The Rev. Dr. J. Alvin Orr will be the speaker at the Noon Day Bible Class on Friday.

Miss Vivian Morrison, who has of Margaret Morrison, who has had special work in Columbia, is the instructor of the Tuesday evening class, and Miss Rhea Hough has the Thursday class. Both meet from 7 to 9 p. m. On Tuesday and Thursday also, Mrs. Mary Clark conducts supper clubs from 5:45 to 8:15, where an entire meal is prepared and served.

On Monday the beginner's string instrument class and the Y. W. C. A. string orchestra will meet with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McNemry.

The discussion series on "A Philosophy of Life," which will be led by Miss Essie Mae Davidson, will have its first meeting on Thursday at 6 o'clock.

## Meyer to Address New Era Meeting

UNITED STATES District Attorney John D. Meyer will be the speaker and Miss Lucille Hough the soloist, with Miss Margaret Hertzler as accompanist, for Wednesday's meeting of the New Era Club. It will be held in the Congress of Clubs.

## Married in Autumn

*MRS. PAUL KENNETH SCHELL was Miss Florence Bright, daughter of John Bright, of Roup street, before her marriage last fall.* Photo by Parry.

# Musicale On Club's Program

A SPLENDID program has been arranged by the music department for the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club meeting tomorrow evening in the home of Mrs. H. L. Beach. Miss Janet Turner, violinist; Miss Mabel King, contralto; Miss Iva Kiefer, reader, and the club choral, under the direction of Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner, will present the program.

A bridge tea will be given by the music department on Thursday afternoon in McCreery's. Mrs. Adolph Krebs is in charge of reservations.

John B. Strayer, landscape gardner, will speak on "Development of New Suburban Ground" at a meeting of the garden section in the home of Mrs. Paul Bolger on Wednesday afternoon.

The literary department will meet at the home of Mrs. E. T. Wible on Friday afternoon, when the program will consist of a discussion of Europe and current events.

Mrs. C. C. Kochenderfer is chairman of the committee in charge of the Girl Scout organization which is being sponsored by the Woman's Club. The troop will meet every Wednesday evening at the Washington School.

# Benefit Party at Y.W.H.A.

HADASSAH CHAPTER of Pittsburgh will hold a Purim Party for the benefit of the Palestine Supplies Department Tuesday afternoon, March 26, in the Y. M. & W. H. A. Mrs. Joseph Malakoff, general chairman, announces that the program will consist of a pageant vivant by Dr. Luba Robin Goldsmith, called "Pages from Jewish History," the technical details of which will be under the direction of Theodore Viehmann, of the Drama Department, Carnegie Institute of Technology. Mrs. Leo L. Half will act as chairman of production, and will have as her vice chairmen, Mrs. I. H. Levin and Mrs. Bennie Neiman. Mrs. Edward Jacobs, of New York City, a former national vice president of Hadassah, will be the speaker of the afternoon. The Palestine Supplies Department gathers all the supplies for the Hadassah Medical Organization in Palestine and other hospitals and institutions there, and all the clothing for 1,300 Jewish orphans.

## College Women To Hear Tippett

THE College Club will have its usual interesting Friday afternoon programs during March, and plans also include the twentieth anniversary celebration on March 22, which probably will be on a scale much too large for the clubhouse, and therefore will be held somewhere else. Dr. James S. Tippett, director of the Community School, is the speaker for Friday. He will be followed on March 8 by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Goldenson. Congressman Stephen G. Porter will speak on internationalism later in the month. The playlet, which was to have been given Friday, has been postponed until April 19. The little sketch, by the way, was made from an article written by Mme. Suzanne Karpova, and is entitled, "How to Become an American."

## Literature Topic Of College Group

THE program arranged for tomorrow's meeting of the Pittsburgh Female College Association in the College Club will include a talk on "Good Literature," by Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, of the Better Magazines Council; a discussion of "Bills Before Us," by Miss Laura Redick, of the Consumers' League, and music under the supervision of Mrs. J. B. Spencer. The committee in charge for the afternoon includes Mrs. Lide K. East, Mrs. Ida R. Chester, Mrs. John Cowley, Mrs. M. B. Kifer, Miss Martha Ong, Miss Bertha Osterling, Miss Redick, Mrs. W. C. Scott, Mrs. H. E. Sheldon, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. H. G. Watson, Mrs. L. J. D. Welsh, Mrs. Cora B. Wild, Mrs. H. C. Wilson, Mrs. Wayland S. Bowser and Mrs. Edeson Williams.

## Parliamentarians To Meet Monday

MRS. FLORA B. BOWDEN, president of the Pittsburgh Parliamentary Law Club, will lead the discussion at Monday's meeting in the Congress clubhouse. The meeting will be devoted to "Do's and Dont's of Parliamentary Law," together with a discussion of the duties of recording secretary and some common errors in recording minutes. Mrs. Harry G. Eakins will preside and Mrs. Stanley Petrik will be hostess.

## Engagement Announced

*MISS EVELYN NEOMA EVERSMAN, whose engagement to James Harold McClean, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. McClean, of Baum boulevard, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Eversman, of Elwood street.* Photo by Rembrandt Studios.

# MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

DASHING down Sixth Avenue in a swirl of snow one day last week, I noticed the name "Ulmers" attractively done in black and gold on the windows of an apparently unoccupied room on the Sixth Ave. side of the new Monongahela Bank Bldg. Because I'm always on the lookout for something new, I boldly opened the door and walked into the cleverest room imaginable—gold walls flecked in black, black base trim, black outlining the windows. The gentleman I found overseeing the workmen proved to be Mr. Charles G. Ulmer himself, who told me that he is opening a flower shop there. I immediately became very enthused, of course, because I could mentally picture what a jewel of a place it's going to be—the quaint irregularities of the room will lend themselves so well to unusual decorative effects and arrangements of flowers and plants. Mr. Ulmer is no novice, having been with Williams, Inc., florists, for fifteen years. He will have his formal opening this week, and those whom he has served so efficiently for a number of years while connected with another firm will be glad to learn he is opening his own shop, and will continue the same high standards of service for which he is so well known. Meet Mr. Ulmer!

## SEEN IN THE SMARTER SHOPS

### . . . Compliments

I LEARNED of a very pretty way in which a Pittsburgh visitor complimented her hostess—an addition to the usual "I've enjoyed my visit with you." A very beautiful piece of pottery selected at McClements, Wood St., was filled with tall-stemmed Columbia roses, and delivered to the home of the delighted lady on the evening before the guest departed. A charming thought, isn't it? And I find that the sale of pottery at McClements is still on, at a reduction of one-third off the regular price. You can call them at Atlantic 3726 or 3727.

### . . . Miniatures

WHAT an art it is to be able to catch and preserve the roseleaf coloring and happy laughter of childhood! That is what is really done in the hand-tinted miniatures by Parry. I find the brother and sister pictures are quite popular with the parents, and a number are having these miniatures done as Easter tokens from the children to their grandparents. The pictures are mounted in gold frames, and a gift of this sort will be a lasting pleasure. The telephone number of the studio at 212 Oliver Ave. is Atlantic 3370.

### . . . The Continent

FROM another continent comes this message to Mrs. Lasner, from a socially prominent Pittsburgh woman who has been spending several months abroad: "I find your fame has reached even Paris; in several of the houses where I tried gowns, the fitters exclaimed! 'Ah, you have been corseted by that so marvelous Mrs. Lasner, of Pittsburgh, n' est ce' pas?' I inquired if they knew of your corsets, and they told me many of their patrons, especially from Pittsburgh and New York, wore them, further adding, 'They are wonderful.'" Mrs. Lasner, as you know, is the designer and maker of the Lasner Foundation Garment, which does such marvels for the stout woman. Her studio is at 615 Clark Building.

### . . . Famous Blend

I ACTUALLY believe that the making of good coffee belongs among the arts. Reymers' blend, which results in a rare, delicious flavor, is indeed an achievement. Though rare, it is paradoxically plentiful, for the picturesquely dressed coffee girls at Reymers' Clark Building Tea Room are constantly roaming among the diners bearing urns filled with hot coffee, replenishing cups as soon as they are emptied. The wonderful quality of Reymers' coffee has been so commented on by patrons of the tea room that the management, responding to numerous requests, are packing it in attractive tins that can be procured at all Reymers' stores, and you can enjoy Reymers' coffee at your own table.

### . . . Dancing-Eyed

HOW many of us know the haircut that exactly suits our type? Bone structure, eyes, temperament—all play an important part in bobbing. M. Aichti, of the Maison Frederic, studies his patron's type. If you are dignified, you'll get a bob that can be sculptured to your head in classic waves and swirls. If you're fly-away and dancing-eyed, you'll have a vagabond or wind-blown. If you're an in-between type—an elusive personality that cannot be defined by either dignified or dancing—leave the decision entirely to M. Lichti. Maybe you will go out of his salon so changed that your fiance will think you a stranger, and adopt an injured attitude, as our men-folk have a habit of doing when a change is sprung on them—but it will be the *real* you. Maison Frederic is at 207 Fifth Ave.

### . . . A New Member

EUREKA, I've found it! Ever so many of my friends have gone into painting—no, not landscapes or portraits—but pieces of furniture, floors and walls. And after a long search I've found a place which I recommend to amateurs. It's a new paint and wall paper store, Carruth-Lambright, Inc., located on Liberty Avenue at Ninth Street. Talking with the genial members of the firm, Mr. Carruth and Mr. Lambright, they tell me it is their idea as a primary factor of their service, to personally advise amateur painters and decorators about the kinds of paint to use for the particular purpose they have in mind. Mr. Carruth wants the store to be known as the place "Where Personal Attention Dominates All Service." Remember the location—Liberty Avenue at Ninth Street.

### . . . Robes at Martin's

A ROBE to match the color of your automobile! Not a new idea, by any means, but rather an attractive one, don't you think? And John Martin, Inc., are having a sale on some beauties. Plaids and solid colors in gorgeous blues, combinations of red, black and King's blue, outlined in black, gray flecked with deep rose—at unbelievably reasonable prices. Mr. Cook, who so graciously explained the quality and make, said they were pricing them ridiculously low because they like to dispose of their entire stock of blankets and robes rather than carry them over for a season. You'll find John Martin, Inc., in the Jenkins Arcade.

### . . . Cunning

THE feet of little children—cunning bits of grace and symmetry—but how pitifully soon they become distorted and misshapen by ill-fitting shoes. I don't know of a better way to prevent such an unnatural condition than by being sure that the youngsters have the right kind of footwear—and I don't know of a better person to consult on this subject than Mr. Stein, at Stein's Bootery. Mothers instinctively know they can place their confidence in the Stein shoes. They are flexible, comfortable, and arches are given just the right, gentle support. You will find Mr. Stein on the second balcony, to the left, leaving the elevator, in the Jenkins Arcade.

### . . . Aladdin

HOW would you like to wipe winter from the calendar? Sounds impossible, doesn't it—yet it can be done. Ask Mr. John Miller, manager of The Union Savings Bank Travel Department. It will seem like rubbing the Aladdin's lamp—to be told that two days after leaving New York you can be gliding down the lapis-lazuli waters of the Caribbean. Cruising among islands which look like paint pots spilt on the horizon, on Cunard ships which are so luxurious and spacious, so adapted to idling and the vacation spirit that they might be private yachts built by millionaires for that purpose. But it can come true. Drop in to see Mr. Miller any time—the Travel Department is directly on the left after entering the bank.

### . . . Tuck-Ins

IF YOU want to be smartest of smart, you'll wear one of the hip-length coat suits, with tuck-in satin blouse, says Miss Luella Durham, who came back from New York yesterday. As to materials, silk faille, men's suitings, prints—all are good. Miss Durham showed me one of these very youthful suits of men's suiting—French blue, with white satin blouse, tucked in at the normal waistline, the jacket lined with the white satin. Very snappy. Miss Durham's gown shop is at 131 S. Highland Avenue.

### . . . Thrilling

ISN'T it a thrill, when you've been coveting some particular article you've seen in the shops, to happen along and find it's been reduced? A lot of folks are going to feel that way about the purses B. B. & B. Trunk Company have on sale at their shop at 438 Wood St., If you remember, I've been talking about what good looking things they are—the Vagabonds, pouch bags, envelope purses, all in fine leathers, beautifully lined and appointed. Knowing the quality of the merchandise B. B. & B. Trunk Co. have, you'll be surprised to learn these bags are selling at $4.95. Other shops of this company are at 414 Federal St., and 527 Smithfield St.

### . . . Atmosphere

IT is indeed fitting that the rites of beauty should be performed in a lovely setting. Step into the dainty reception room of Miss Ina Graham's shop in Jenkins Arcade, with its vista of cheerful and sunny private booths and white uniformed attendants. In this restful atmosphere a facial becomes a luxurious period of knowing you're coming forth with satin skin and glowing color. Your permanent is carefully done—result, a lovely soft wave, no dry, brittle ends. If you desire to take really good care of your wave, Miss Graham suggests a course of Ogilvie Sisters' treatment. And by the way, Miss Graham is continuing her $15.00 special permanent through March. Call her at Atlantic 8392 or 222 Jenkins Arcade.

### . . . Manikin's Secret

HAVEN'T you watched with envy the floatingly graceful walk of the manikins at a style show, and wondered if you could learn to walk like that—whether it was a gift? Being of an inquisitive mind, I found opportunity to talk with one of these aloof and disdainful creatures who became really quite human and friendly over the subject of walking and bodily grace. She told me that in addition to keeping just the right weight, feet were the prime consideration, and correctly fitting shoes were the secret of her beautiful carriage. Of course the only way to be sure you have the correct shoes is to go to experts—such as Ritter & Morrison, 501 Liberty Ave. Among the many smart Menihan Arch-Aid shoes you will be sure to find a style that suits you exactly.

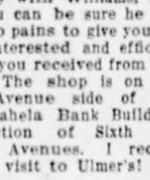
### . . . Faux Pas

I WAS a guest at a small informal dinner one evening this week, and though it is usually the worst of taste to comment on the appointments of the table, I almost forgot myself and exclaimed, "Oh, you found these salad plates at Reizenstein's, didn't you?" However, I didn't say it, but I knew they were one of the patterns that Reizensteins are offering in their special sale of glassware, which is still on. These services, which include fruit salads, goblets, tumblers, finger bowls, etc., are reproductions in fine glass of old designs, and are offered now at a price unequaled for such quality and workmanship. C. Reizenstein Sons are criterions on fine glassware and china. The store is at 625 Liberty Ave.

### . . . Craftsmen All

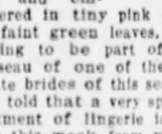
A PIANO is more than a piece of furniture. At the touch of sympathetic and understanding hands it responds to every mood—it is almost human. But, like humans, if not given proper care it will lose its tone quality—become dull and lifeless. Regular and expert tuning is most important. The C. C. Mellor Company have in their employ a force of eight professional piano tuners, some of whom have been with the company for 25 years, and all of whom are leaders in this craft. The Mellor Company absolutely guarantees the work. A call to Atlantic 3510 will bring one of these craftsmen to your home. The C. C. Mellor Company will be found at 604 Wood St.

### . . . La Paris



DR. McGINNIS, of the McGinnis Hair Shops, Jenkins Arcade, is introducing to the women of Pittsburgh the "La Paris"—a permanent wave given with La Paris waving solution, result of the research work of famous French chemists, leaving the hair beautifully soft and lustrous. The La Paris Emulsions are made in Dr. McGinnis' own laboratories. For a limited time the McGinnis Shops will give the La Paris wave at the special price of $3.50. Appointment should be made now, in order to be sure of having time set aside for you. The McGinnis Hair Shops have added a new annex on the second floor of the Jenkins Arcade.

### . . . Opening



ANOTHER discovery! A new flower shop in the Monongahela Bank Building—one of the most charming and delightful little places you ever saw. Mr. Charles G. Ulmer, owner, told me it would be opened this week, and he will have an exclusive selection of beautiful cut flowers, growing plants and decorations. Many of you will remember Mr. Ulmer as being formerly with Williams, Inc., and you can be sure he will spare no pains to give you the same interested and efficient service you received from him there. The shop is on the Sixth Avenue side of the Monongahela Bank Building, intersection of Sixth and Liberty Avenues. I recommend a visit to Ulmer's!

### . . . Enchanting

THE spring bride is indeed a lucky girl if she is "trousseaued" by Perri, whose beautiful and exquisite lingerie is justly famous among the discriminating women of Pittsburgh. I was given a glimpse of an enchanting set in pale yellow — gown and chemise — hand made and embroidered in tiny pink roses with faint green leaves, that is going to be part of the trousseau of one of the debutante brides of this season. I was told that a very special assortment of lingerie is arriving this week from which the selection will be completed. The salon of Perri is at 429 Penn Ave., second floor.

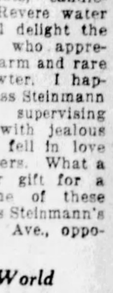
### . . . Cape Cod

HEAR ye, members of the "Worshipful Company of Pewterers" — I've found a treasure-trove for you. At Miss Janet Steinmann's Shop of Gifts, opposite the Nixon Theater, on Sixth Avenue, you will find some beautiful reproductions of early Cape Cod and Old English pewter, just received. Quaint porringers, goblets, candlesticks, a Paul Revere water pitcher that will delight the hearts of those who appreciate the real charm and rare loveliness of pewter. I happened in when Miss Steinmann was personally supervising the unpacking with jealous care, and quite fell in love with the porringers. What a charming Easter gift for a little friend one of these would make. Miss Steinmann's is at 418 Sixth Ave., opposite the Nixon.

### . . . Old World

I FOUND one of the most interesting places this week—in fact, it was so interesting that I spent most of the morning there. It's known as the German Pantry. They have every sort of imported delicacy imaginable—Russian caviar, anchovies, eels in jelly—you think you've stepped into a market of the Old World when you enter. Mr. Zasloff, one of the owners, was showing me some of the imported cigarets that are becoming so popular with smart women—ultra sophisticated, long and slender, with gold tips—they bring visions of Parisian salons and the Lido. Heragorniva Flor, Nolanlickne, Mercedes, Stambul—aren't they exciting names? The German Pantry is at 242 Fourth avenue and they also have a store at 208 E. Ohio St., North Side.

### . . . Tall and Slender



A TYPE for a type, as Mr. Smiley, at the Misrock Shop, expressed it — which is the why and wherefore of the frock sketched here. It is intended for the tall and slender figure, and is developed in black frost crepe, a very important material this Spring, with egg shell scarf drapery. A black patent leather belt and a cluster of patent leather flowers at the neckline add an intriguing note. It is just one among the many good-looking early season frocks that Misrock is showing, the result of Mr Smiley's recent trip to New York. Misrock, as you know, is at 412 Sixth Ave.

### . . . Hand-Made

BREATHES there a girl who doesn't love French lingerie? And when it's hand-made it's irresistible. Miss Myrtle Bennett, whose shop is on the second balcony of the Jenkins Arcade, evidently knows that, because she was recently showing me some of the new things that just came in. Hand-made step-ins and panties that are adorable—pale greens, flesh, peach, with cunning insets of drawnwork and knowingly placed embroidery. And, believe it or not, they're only $2.95. There are gowns to match, too, priced at $5.95. These are some of the first of the new things she will have for Easter and early Spring.

### . . . Visitors

RECENTLY an out-of-town friend asked me where she could find a shop that sold distinctive shoes—and I happily told her about the Parisian Bootery Shops. I think the shoes they have in now for the spring opening are adorable—smart as a Reboux hat, and a variety of styles and colors from which to choose. I know you will be able to find a shoe to go with any ensemble you may have planned. The model sketched above comes in the new suntan shade in fine kidskin, at $13.50, and is to be found at the Costume Shop, 520 Wood St., whose prices range from $10.00 up. Shoes at the Hotel Roosevelt Shop are priced at $7.00 to $9.00.

Madelon

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

# MODERN MODEL HOMES

PART 4 PAGE 6 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1929

# Sun-Telegraph Homes Hold Real Estate Spot Light

## THREE MODELS WIN ATTENTION IN SOUTH HILLS

**Fourth Model Home Will Be Constructed in North Near West View.**

Telegraph model homes are the central feature in the building activity in three South Hills lot plans. A fourth Sun-Telegraph home will be constructed north of the city in the North Hills Estates development, near West View.

The construction of the model home series is being watched with interest by builders as well as others interested in the construction of homes. The latest ideas from the workshops of industry and the laboratories of science are being used in building the model homes.

The Dormont Park plan model, the first of the series, is rapidly nearing completion at Dormont and Earlsmere avenues, Dormont. James Romeo, the builder, has been employing extra shifts of skilled labor to bring the house through on schedule for opening, March 17.

Plastering in the Dormont home has been completed. Attractive arches in the living room and large bedroom have taken form. The walls will be done in rich colors in California stucco.

**LIGHT INTERIOR**

Steel casement windows admit a large amount of light to the home. The dining room is flooded with light and the large amount of glass exposure also gives full benefit of the view of the wooded hills of Dormont Park.

The next step in the living room will be the placing of the stone mantle. This will be an artistic design in rough-hewn stone which preserves all the comfort and atmosphere of the old-fashioned fireplace.

In Brentwood Grove plan, the Brentwood model home is under roof and work is being pushed along rapidly. The brick work has been started on the chimney-fed incinerator installed. This second model home will be one within the range of the average purse and will include many of the items featured in costly residential property.

The Sun-Telegraph model home in Virginia Manor, Mt. Lebanon, will be one of the finest homes in the South Hills, according to those in touch with the developments there. It will be the most expensive home in the series and will represent a residence complete in every its equipment. Its cost will be in the neighborhood of

The Virginia Manor home, located at Midway road and Parker drive, is under roof. It is a stone colonial design representing all the beauty of the Virginia colonial mansion with its tall pillars and rugged stone arches.

### *Gloomy Cellars Fast Disappearing*

The cellar is having its day. It is being dressed up by leading architects and home owners throughout the country. Stairways to the basement floor are being made wider, windows are being curtained, floors and walls painted, cheerfulness is replacing gloom. The old-time dust-laden furnace has disappeared. In fact, here is the real reason for the renaissance of the cellar. Grace, beauty and color, which have taken hold of every other portion of the house, have now transformed the old-fashioned boiler and cellar into something that is actually good looking.

### *Bare Heating Pipes Raise Fuel Costs*

Bare heating pipes contribute to uncomfortable homes. They waste fuel and increase heating costs. Pipes need asbestos covering. Warmth generated in your heater must be carried to the spot where it is to work. If the heat must travel a leaking path, loss is certain. Your plumber can easily reduce heat losses on your present system by the installation of covering.

## Dormont Park Model Home Takes Form Under Hands of Builders

**LAYING SLATE**—These workmen were engaged in placing the roof of mingled slate on the Dormont Park model home. Work around the dormers required considerable time. Copper flashings were used for permanent.

**MODEL HOME**—Here is the latest view of the Dormont Park home, the first Sun-Tele model.

**ATTRACTIVE LOCATION**—The model home, located at the corner of Dormont and Earlsmere avenues, Dormont, was placed on one of the most prominent corners in the Dormont Park plan by H. J. McCully, the developer. The site is on a gentle slope looking toward the wooded hillside of Dormont borough park.

## Man Who Seeks Home Held Good Financial Risk

THE home buyer is considered an unusually good risk by financial institutions, says a bulletin from the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Experience has shown that a man buying his home under a mortgage or installment payments rarely defaults. Life insurance companies have large sums for investment. A large percentage of these funds is invested in loans to owner-occupied homes.

## KITCHEN UNITS IN NEW MODEL

Kitchen units which will be installed in the Dormont Park model home will form an attractively arranged combination. Colors in the kitchen will be buffs and greens. The units will be in green, the range will be trimmed in green and the breakfast set would be buff trimmed in green.

The Dormont kitchen will illustrate the big strides which have been made in kitchen planning. The nation's largest workshop, the home kitchen, which has been a laggard in the parade of progress in being given the benefit of modern ideas and equipment.

The housewife has found that no amount of process charting and organization work can offset the waste of time and energy demanded by a poorly planned kitchen. While the husband has worked in twentieth century surroundings the wife has often toiled with sixteenth century equipment. This situation is being rapidly changed by the home builders of the present day.

### *New Glass Admits Germ Killing Rays*

A new type of glass has been perfected which admits into the home the ultra-violet rays of the sunlight excluded by ordinary glass. Physicians say that these rays are the germicidal part of the sunlight and that the germs of colds, grippe and other winter complaints find it hard to survive in the direct light. Builders are using this glass in many new homes.

## CHINA CLOSET SAVES SPACE

Hanging china cases and built-in china closets, which are usually placed in corners of the dining room, may be obtained economically in the form of stock woodwork in a variety of styles and sizes.

The steady tendency toward more and more of such permanent furniture in the home indicates clearly its practical and artistic advantages. Excellent architectural design, conforming perfectly with period styles, characterizes these cases and closets.

Hanging cases may be screwed to a flat wall, some are made to fit a corner. They may be used in any room in the house for art objects or other articles. Where floor space is limited they are particularly useful. They are finished in white pine, a wood that will take and retain almost any desired finish of paint, varnish, enamel, stain or lacquer.

In keeping with the best traditions, the corner closets are simple in design, or feature elaborate details—fluted pilasters, raised panels and delicate moldings. The favorite colonial treatment of such closets was white or ivory enamel for the face, with vivid color for the inside, reds, blues, yellows, forming the background for china and glassware.

### *Rusted Pipes Spoil Water and Temper*

Rusty pipes never get any better. They gradually fill up until water can barely trickle through. Meanwhile, lingeries and linens are ruined from the rust in the wash water. And the family's disposition is wrecked from "seeing red" every time the water is turned on.

### *New Crafton Home Changes Ownership*

In Crafton, Gallagher Brothers sold for Edmund J. Jublou to George M. Rudolph a new seven room brick house at 190 Steuben street.

## USE PLUMBING OF HIGH GRADE

The use of the best plumbing materials is recommended as true economy by architects and engineers. The plumbing system is hidden away in the walls of the home and may be forgotten as long as there is no trouble. When failures occur due to poor materials or poor workmanship the householder faces a big expense in tearing out walls, ripping up floors, redecorating and repairing.

Many of the speculative builders realize that good plumbing is necessary to find a ready sale for the home. The best of modern plumbing is used to made the kitchens and lavatories things of beauty. These features have an appeal for the housewife who often make the selection in the purchase of the home.

## Modern Dwelling May Cost Little And Have Charm

SOME of the most appealing homes in the world are small and have not cost much to build, according to a prominent architect. It is the character of the owners which expresses itself in the home and gives the surroundings the atmosphere which makes the place desirable. It requires only a few deft touches to modernize the home and make it a place of comfort and happiness.

### *Consider Location Of Electric Plugs*

Electric outlets should be carefully located in spots where they will save the most steps for the housewife.

## GARAGE DOORS NEED NOT BIND

The overhead doors used in the Dormont Park model home are specially designed for ease of operation under the most severe of winter weather conditions. Frost often gets under the cement sills and causes the ordinary door to bind, but the overhead door always slides up on its steel track at a touch of the hand.

The doors are installed by skilled workmen who know how to put them in properly. A lock of special design is furnished in combination with a locking device which bolts and bars the door by a quarter turn of the handle. When closed the door fits tightly at top, sides and floor.

### *Dormont Park Plan Properties Bought*

In the Dormont Park plan, H. J. McCully has sold for the Dormont Park Land Company to James Romeo two lots in Grasmere avenue. This makes a total of six lots purchased and five homes erected by Mr. Romeo in Dormont Park plan in less than one year. Mr. McCully also sold to Harry Sanderson 45x110 feet in Earlsmere avenue, Dormont Park plan. The buyer will start building operations at once on a six-room house and garage.

### *Good Construction Means Dry Cellar*

A dry basement is an essential of good construction. For well-drained soils, the only precaution needed is to see that the joints are well filled with mortar and carefully pointed. If the subsoil does not have good drainage, a line of drain tile should be placed around the outside footing below the cellar floor level and connected to a suitable outlet to carry off subsoil water.

### *Solid Foundation Adds Life to Home*

The long life of your entire home will depend largely upon the quality of workmanship and the standard of material used in the construction of the foundation. Settling, cracked plaster, windows and doors that do not work properly and floor cracks are some of the faults traced directly to poor foundations. These items cause endless repair bills and depreciate resale values.

## Progress in Brentwood Grove

**MODEL HOME**—Carpenters were putting the Brentwood Grove model home under roof last week and applying insulation to the walls. The house, located in Bellanca avenue, Brentwood Grove plan, is the second Sun-Telegraph model and will illustrate modern construction features in the medium-priced home.

## Hot Air Needs Moisture To Promote Good Health

Dryness of the air in the modern home, traceable to present heating systems, has been found by scientists to be one of the chief contributary causes of influenza.

Figures provided by the health bureau show that the average relative humidity in a building with a dry heating system is ordinarily below 30 per cent.

"An indoor relative humidity of 20 per cent has a dry-kiln effect on the human system," is the statement of Dr. Thomas Hubbard, of Toledo, O., former president of the American Medical Association. "Vigor is sapped by nervousness, complexions suffer and efficiency is lowered.

"Unhygienic heating, combined with foolish estheticism in clothing—chiffon to furs—results in acute and chronic diseases of the upper and lower respiratory tract. Our present high-temperature, low-humidity standard of home heating so lowers natural resistance to minor and major infections that restoration to normal health is retarded."

Scientific data supports the medical testimony that more moisture in the air of the home is necessary for freedom from nose, throat and lung troubles. A chart prepared by the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers shows that with an indoor temperature of 70 degrees the relative humidity should be in the neighborhood of 40 per cent.

To maintain a 40 per cent degree of humidity it is necessary in a five-room bungalow to evaporate 2.75 gallons of water daily. This amount of water increases to 6.5 gallons for a six-room house, 7.75 gallons for a seven-room house and 9.5 gallons daily for an eight-room house.

Special apparatus has been found necessary to inject this amount of moisture into the air. This demand was met two years ago by one of the largest manufacturers of hot air furnaces.

## LARGE GROWTH IN BRENTWOOD SCHOOL UNITS

**Churches Obtain Sites and Build in Active Brentwood Residential District.**

The rapid growth of Brentwood Borough has brought a big expansion in school and church facilities. Brentwood Grove plan, the location of the second Sun-Telegraph model home, is in close proximity to the new schools and churches.

The increase in school facilities is seen in the fact that the first school building in Brentwood was a four-room structure with four teachers. Today there are two modern buildings with a total of approximately 800 pupils

The present school property consists of the Elroy avenue building, a 13-room and auditorium sturcture in East Francis avenue, three squares from Brentwood Grove, and the Moore Building of nine rooms in Elton avenue, eight squares from the model home.

The teaching staff consists of a supervising principal and 21 teachers. The platoon system is used. There are eight grades in the Brentwood schools. High school students for the most part attend Carrick High School, which is about 10 minutes walk from the model home.

**PROTECT CHILDREN**

Brentwood borough provides adequate protection for the school children at street intersections. A traffic officer is on duty continuously at Brownsville road and East Francis avenue, the crossing most used by the children for the Elroy avenue school.

The St. Sylvester's Roman Catholic parish school adjoins its church property in Brownsville road. St. Wendelin's Church and school in Carrick is but seven squares away from the Brentwood Grove location. The Passionist Convent is four squares away in Church avenue.

The Concordia Lutheran Church has just completed a new building in Brownsville road opposite West Bellecrest avenue, the entrance to Brentwood Grove. The Stewart Avenue Lutheran Church is located in Brownsville road one square north of the plan.

The Brentwood Christian Church has purchased a site in Brownsville road two squares south of West Bellecrest avenue, and will build a place of worship. Ground has been purchased for the Brentwood Presbyterian Church at Brownsville road and Hillman street. The Spencer Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church is located at the corner of Church and Spencer avenues, Brentwood.

## HOW TO STOP FLOOR NOISES

Importance of the floor in home construction can hardly be overestimated, since it is called upon to brace the entire house as well as to bear the live loads of furniture and occupants.

Good subflooring, adequate depth of floor beams and steel bridging will give a floor upon which finish flooring may be relied to stay put and to resist creaking.

Subflooring laid diagonally over the josts gives a better foundation for the finish floor and especially on the upper floors, also adds considerable stiffness to the structure. On the first story in some types of framing, and on the upper stories in most types, it is a trifle more difficult to lay sub-flooring diagonally, as this requires headers in between the joists to provide a nailing surface for the ends of the floor boards. However, since these headers, when properly fitted and nailed, are very valuable as fire stops, there sroild be no objection to the slight additional material and labor necessary to lay the sub-floors in this way.

### *New Home Servant In Heat Regulator*

An automatic heat regulator, driven by electricity, is one of the mechanical servants which bring comfort and economy to the modern home. All that is required is to set the indicator at a certain temperature, and the instrument automatically makes electric contacts which cause the motor to open and close drafts or start and stop the oil-burner.

### *Old England Noted For Wrought Iron*

England is noted for beautiful old ornamental wrought iron work. When our forefathers came to this country they carried with them a knowledge and love of old iron work.

### *Use Garret Space As Recreation Room*

Using third floor space as a recreation room has been gaining favor in the modern home. Large attics are often transformed into gymnasiums, billiard rooms or card rooms.

### *Ice Machine Plays Big Part in Home*

Electric refrigeration, a convenience undreamed of only a few years ago, today plays a big part in the modern home. The housewife is able to keep the crisp freshness of fruits and vegetables and to add new variety to delightful desserts. The machines also furnish ice cubes which may be made from water selected by the housewife.

### *Equipment Raises Closet Capacity*

New types of garment rods and hangers, recently introduced, will double the clothes capacity of the average closet accessible. The rods are on sliding arms which pull out to enable one to get at garments. Spring rods are so arranged as to hold hats near the ceiling of the closet, but may be pulled down by a convenient rod.

### *Much Closet Room Needed in Kitchen*

In the arrangement of the kitchen it is well to remember that adequate closet room is important. Spaces of correct shape and size should be left for such odd-shaped articles as floor mops and buckets, vacuum cleaners, dust pans, ironing board and brooms and brushes.

## Broken Ashlar Walls Add Charm to Modern Homes

For those who want their homes to be different in appearance from their neighbors, architects have developed a method of construction, which is now being used on some of the finest structures in the country and has been productive of very pleasing results.

The walls are built of concrete block which are left exposed instead of being stuccoed as is usually the case. In order to avoid the monotony of a wall composed of units of the same size and shape advantage is being taken of the fact that concrete block are made in several standard sizes and these various sizes are combined in the wall in such a way that the finished wall after it has been given a brush coat of cement paint, has the appearance of what is known as broken ashlar; in other words, a wall built of squared stones of varying sizes.

By using blocks which have rough faces or by combining blocks having rough faces with those having a smooth finish an interesting variety in texture is obtained, in addition to the pleasing irregularity produced by the different sizes of units, which prevents the monotonous and mechanical "joint pattern" which is seen when a wall is built of large units all of the same size.

As it is necessary for the mason to fit together several different sizes of blocks, the cost is necessarily somewhat more than a plain block wall, and a better grade of workmanship is required than where the wall is to be stuccoed; but the slight added cost is more than repaid in the distinctive appearance which the home thereby achieves. Inasmuch as it is said that builders claim that concrete masonry walls cost but little more than frame in any case, the expense of this special construction is by no means beyond the range of the small home owner.

# Increasing Demand Noted for Residential Property

## FLOWER FARM PURCHASED FOR ORPHANS' HOME

**Binns and Armstrong Properties in Exclusive East End Districts Sold, Report.**

High class residential property was active in the Pittsburgh real estate market last week. Brokers reported an increasing demand for good homes with the approach of the spring season.

The United Presbyterian Women's Association of North America has purchased from Mrs. Sarah Eleanore Flower a 240-acre farm and a mansion containing 20 rooms near Valencia, Butler County. The property will be used as an orphans' home.

The deal also includes five dwellings, three large barns and other outbuildings. The George T. McDonald Company was the broker. The price was not disclosed. The present United Presbyterian Orphans' Home is located at Monterey and West Jefferson streets, North Side.

The Binns home, located in Pitcairn place, Shadyside, has been sold to O. J. Keller for a consideration in the neighborhood of $55,000, according to reports among real estate men. The lot is 60x120 feet.

**MOREWOOD HEIGHTS DEAL**

The C. Dudley Armstrong home in Warwick terrace, Morewood Heights district, has been reported sold. The house is a large brick residence and the lot, 70x142 feet, includes a garage for two cars. The name of the buyer was not disclosed. The property had been held at $85,000.

A 14-room Colonial residence with garage on 50x125 feet, at 5815 Fifth avenue, has been sold through the C. L. Saxton Company for the General Housing Corporation to John Clark for $50,000.

O. R. Mannemeyer was a broker in the sale for Samuel Gelman to C. E. Lott of a large residence at 1411 Inverness street, southeast corner of Woodmont street, for $57,500. The lot is 127x185 feet.

A nine-room brick residence at 311 Melwood street, East End, has been sold by Frank T. Lauinger for S. Leo Ruslander to George Hegerich for $12,000.

A residence on 89x215 feet on Iola street, Shaler Township, has been conveyed from Walter P. Fraser to Joseph I. Van Horne for $20,000.

**MT. LEBANON SALE**

Fred K. Becker, a builder, has sold to Fred L. Nungesser a new six-room house on 43x120 feet in Highland road, near Florida avenue, Mt. Lebanon.

An apartment building containing six suites, at 211-13 West street, Wilkinsburg, lot 60x110 feet, has been sold through the Union Real Estate Company for J. Rosen to B. C. Kaufmann, of Mars, Pa. In part payment, Mr. Kaufmann deeded two brick dwellings at 615-17 Elm street, Third Ward.

A brick dwelling at 5705 Wellesley street, East End, has been sold through the Atlantic Company for Mrs. Pearl Adler to S. Gersmann.

The Lawton Real Estate Company sold for David Marshall to Silas Andrews 14 brick dwellings on South Twenty-first street, South Side, for $20,000. Mr. Andrews gave in part payment a 140-acre farm near Conneaut Lake, Pa. The same firm sold 40-foot home sites in Portola street, North Side, to David R. Douglass and Edward L. Poor.

A property in Wayne road, Eleventh Ward, lot 40x99 feet, has been sold by John C. Young to Samuel B. Floyd.

### *Real Estate Sales Higher in January*

The figure indicating real estate activity for January, 1929, is 87.0, according to the statistics compiled by the National Association of Real Estate Boards from the number of deeds recorded in 63 cities from which the data is drawn, using 1926 as a base year upon which to compare activity from month to month. The figure for December 1928 was 85.6.

### *Residence Bought In Beverly Heights*

An eight-room colonial residence with two-car garage on 60x185 feet in Woodhaven drive, Beverly Heights, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold for Jacob T. Schneider to Lawrence W. Griffith who takes the property for a home. The Stevenson, Williams Company closed the deal.

### *Contract Awarded On Denniston Arms*

The contract has been let for the new Denniston Arms apartment building at Denniston avenue and Walnut street, Shadyside, to the Taylor-Meyer Company. Hannah and Sterling are the architects.

### Heating Expert To Discuss Costs With Realtors

W. L. FREDERICK, district manager of the Bryant Heating and Manufacturing Company, will address the members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board following the noon luncheon Tuesday at the William Penn Hotel. His subject will be: "Is Gas Heating Worth the Cost?" The board of governors of the Pittsburgh Board will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at board headquarters, 335 Second avenue.

## Country Home Bought For Orphans

**NEAR VALENCIA**—The United Presbyterian Women's Association of North America has purchased from Mrs. Sarah Eleanore Flower this large mansion and 240 acres near Valencia, Butler County. The property will be used as an orphans' home. The George T. McDonald Company were the brokers in the deal.

## Watching Real Estate
### By M. V. BURGESS

SALE of the Pittsburgh Life Building at Sixth street and Liberty avenue, has been denied by Nathaniel Spear, president of Liberty Sixth, Inc., owners of the building. He has, however, officially announced the closing of a long term lease for the entire building to the F. W. Woolworth Company. Avey & Irish were the brokers in the deal. The Woolworth Company will occupy the first floor and will spend a large sum in the installation of a new entrance and new elevators. The corner has a big pedestrian count which has increased with the opening of the new theaters in the district.

APPEARANCE of a Montgomery Ward representative in Pittsburgh recently gave rise to the rumor that the big mercantile corporation was seeking an entrance into Pittsburgh. This was denied by Charles H. McVey, of the McVey-Faris Company, of Altoona, Pa., who has handled a number of deals for Montgomery Ward Co. Stores are being located, however, in a number of Western Pennsylvania towns of from 5,000 to 75,000 population. Four leases were closed recently and others are under consideration.

THE Duquesne Light Company has deeded to the Allegheny County Steam Heating Company 100x102 feet of ground at Twelfth and Etna streets. The buyer has a large steam plant near completion on the property. It is understood that the Pennsylvania Railroad has contracted to use steam from this plant for its new station. Another large plant is planned by the Allegheny County Steam Heating Company in the southern part of the triangle near the Liberty Bridge. The organization or affiliated organizations own considerable real estate in that vicinity.

INVESTMENT of more than $40,000,000 by the Duquesne Light Company for its Brunots Island power plant within the next 10 years was explained to the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board at the luncheon last week by Frank R. Phillips, vice president and general manager of the company. The decision has been made after a careful study of the Pittsburgh district and its industrial possibilities. Conditions are such that Mr. Phillips believes that Pittsburgh will absorb all of this great volume of additional power.

PURCHASE of the Flower farm near Valencia by the United Presbyterian Women's Association of North America was one of the big deals of the week. The farm, with its 240 acres of land, a large mansion, five tenant houses, three large barns and numerous outbuildings, will become the new United Presbyterian Orphans' Home. One of the selling points which brought favorable action on the purchase is the fact that the farm has a big productive capacity able to furnish vegetables for other United Presbyterian institutions, including Columbia Hospital and the Aged People's Home in Wilkinsburg.

### *Take Bids on Home In Richmond Street*

Bids have been taken for a residence in Richmond street for A. C. Proilack. Alden, Harlow & Jones are the architects.

## REFRIGERATION SALES MOUNT

More money was spent for electric refrigerators in 1928 than for any other household appliance, according to W. H. Ochiltree, of the Ochiltree Electric Company, distributors of General Electric refrigerators. He says that sales of electric refrigerators in 1928 amounted to almost $129,000,000.

Machines have reached a state of mechanical perfection where they require little attention. Mr. Ochiltree showed that 468,000 machines were sold in 1928, and he predicts that more than 600,000 will be sold in the United States this year. Mr. Ochiltree attended a sales conference in Cleveland last week.

## BUILDERS OPEN THREE HOUSES

A group of three stone houses, specially designed to match the surroundings, has been completed at 335 Parkway drive, Mission Hills, Mt. Lebanon, by Caste Brothers, builders. The homes have been opened for public inspection.

The homes all contain eight rooms and three bathrooms each. They are of the center-hall type and make use of an artistic steel staircase. The stone construction is the work of experienced experts, as Caste Brothers have specialized in this type of house and have built 15 individual homes of this variety in Mission Hills.

The Mission Hills development was opened by the Stevenson, Williams Co. in 1922, and was completely sold out in 1926. The plan is one of the show places in the Mt. Lebanon district and there is little vacant property left in the allotment.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**New Home**

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$8.44 monthly payment for each $1000 of borrowed money which includes interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families.

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**THE OVERHEAD DOOR**

Adds to the Convenience and Attractiveness of the Sun-Telegraph Model Homes

*Saves Space, Time, Trouble and Expense*

*Lies Flat Under Ceiling When Open*

The Result of Public Demand for a Better Door at a Modest Price

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# BRENTWOOD GROVE

**In SUNNY SOUTH HILLS**

A MODERN, restricted plan of homesites—out where the sun shines, when smoke and fog blanket the city. A truly desirable place to make your home.

EVERYTHING is handy to Brentwood Grove. Only one minute to 53 or 54 car line. Fifteen minutes to town by auto. A shopping district, second to none, includes nearly 50 stores within five minutes' walk.

FUTURE home owners find here a selection of homesites, on improved streets, within their means. The natural contour of the ground, aided by the proper engineering, provides a plan affording sites suitable to any type of home.

NOW is the time to look over Brentwood Grove and the MODEL HOME, sponsored by the SUN-TELEGRAPH. See the many other new homes now being built. A few are for sale and this is just the right time to inspect the materials and workmanship.

30 ft. to 50 ft. Frontage **$700.00 to $1600.00** Liberal Terms

**BRENTWOOD LAND COMPANY**

*An Organization of Responsible Local Business Men*

PLAN OFFICE: Brownsville Rd. & West Bellecrest Ave. *Carrick 0151*

EXECUTIVE OFFICE: 130 Maytide Street *Carrick 0400*

(Number 4 of a Series)



# The Dormont Park Plan

*Near Everything*

**An Ideal Place to Live**

See the New Home Under Construction

The Sun-Telegraph Modern Model Home—Dormont Park Plan

Investment Assured
These Beautiful Home Sites Will Increase
**50%**
*Within One Year*

## AN ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY

When we're talking about Dormont Park Plan we're talking about something that is *there now*—not making vague plans for tomorrow.

## ...CONSIDER THESE FEATURES...

**PARK AND SWIMMING POOL**

This exclusive Plan adjoins and overlooks the Dormont Park, with its playgrounds, ball park, tennis courts and well-patronized swimming pool. Schools and churches are already close by and the Dormont School Board has purchased another new public school site out of this 40-acre plot.

**BEAUTIFUL LOTS**

The lots are the largest ever offered in Dormont, with all improvements such as paved streets to paved alleys, sewer, water, gas and electricity. Trees abound throughout the property, giving you that living-in-the-country feeling, yet adjacent to everything.

**Ten Minutes to City**

by autos to downtown Pittsburgh by new Liberty Tubes and Bridge.

**H. J. McCully**

*Exclusive Agent*

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Street car and bus lines pass this property every few minutes.



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THE tremendous national organization of Montgomery Ward & Co. now offers a remarkable money-saving service for home-builders—plus a 15-year loan. It is now possible for any family to own its own home, no matter how modest the income.

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Mail the coupon and we will send this beautiful 112-page book *by mail*. It explains the amazing offer and shows 64 *modern*, 1929 homes and floor plans from which you can choose.

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***Mail the coupon*** Do it right now! Take this first step today—and soon you will have a beautiful home of your own. There's no obligation. The book which gives all information will come to you by *mail*.

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ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE SUN-TELE.

**President**

*MISS MARY DRUM is president and accompanist for the Women's Glee Club of the University of Pittsburgh, which will give a concert next Wednesday night under auspices of the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church.*

## *Theater Open for Contest*

CONTESTANTS in the Drama League's fifth amateur players' contest, to be held in April, have been invited by Mrs. Albert Pettit, corresponding secretary of the league, to hold dress rehearsals of their plays in the intimate theater that she has fitted up in her home on Forbes street, Squirrel Hill.

Mrs. Pettit, who has written plays herself, and who is an active member of the drama department of the Twentieth Century Club, believes that one of the chief advantages of the annual contests is the opportunity for contact, comparison and exchange of ideas with other amateur players, actors and writers.

The Puppets, of Pittsburgh, winners of the Samuel French trophy, and the Strollers, radio players, have already utilized Mrs. Pettit's little theater and found it charming. Applications for the contest will be closed on March 1, when a waiting list will be established for the group making application too late to be included in the original 16 groups to which the contest is limited.

Mrs. Lane Thompson, Mattern avenue, is chairman of the contest committee.

Theater parties are now being [illegible] by members of the [illegible]gh Drama League for [illegible]erchant of Venice" pro[illegible] in the Pitt Theater this week. George Arliss, who plays "Shylock," is vice president of the Drama League of America and president of the Episcopal Actors' Guild. Winthrop Ames, producer of the play, Mr. Arliss and Elmer Kenyon, president of the Pittsburgh Drama League, are all members of the board of directors of the Drama League of America. Woodman Thompson, who designed the settings for the play, was one of the sponsors of national drama week, as were also Mr. Arliss and Mr. Ames.

## Woman's Club Plans Benefit Card Party

THE ways and means committee of the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh, will have a benefit card party on Tuesday, March 5. On Tuesday of this week the club members will meet with Mrs. G. Stanley Petrik, of the Morrowfield Apartments, to sew for the blind. A colonial tea marked the regular club meeting last week in the Congress clubhouse. Two playlets by students of Pennsylvania College for Women and piano numbers by Miss Marian Haines were the program features.

## Husbands Are Guests Of Regent Sq. Club

HUSBANDS of members were guests of the Regent Square Woman's Club in Wilkins School last Tuesday night. Mrs. Fred W. Wappat, president of the club, greeted the guests and introduced the program chairman, Mrs. E. J. McCoy. Mrs. David Price and a group of instrumentalists furnished the music and an interesting talk was given by Albert F. Randolph, of the Bell Telephone Company, who showed motion pictures of telephotography.

## Lee Club to Hear Talk on "Prints"

AT an open meeting tomorrow evening in the Lee School Auditorium, to which residents of the community are invited, the Lee Community Club will hear Mrs. Anna Marshall McCracken, of the fine arts department, Carnegie Institute, on "Prints in the Home." Music will be furnished by members of the music department of the Dormont New Century Club.

## Avalon Meetings Slated Tomorrow

MRS. J. S. FRUIT, of Cleveland avenue, will be hostess to the executive board meeting of the Avalon Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon, and tomorrow night the literary department will meet with Mrs. W. E. Michel, Taylor avenue. "Lafayette" will be reviewed.


# The LAST WEEK!

$15 Delivers Now! or Reserves!

## Spear's Greatest Midwinter Sale of Furniture

*Closes With the Most Remarkable Value-Giving in This Store's History!*
*10% to 50% Savings!*

THE story of this great home furnishing event has been told. Only one short week—six shopping days—remain in which to take advantage of the unmatchable home-beautifying, money-saving opportunities! A glance at the bedroom value featured for tomorrow—the last Monday—is glowing evidence of the marvelous value-giving throughout both Spear Stores! Unusually liberal credit terms during this event! And last but not least, as they say, do not forget the

***Threefold Protection*** of Spear's Bond of Security!

—a written, registered guarantee of complete protection in case of illness, unemployment, or death. The only safe way to buy home furnishings on credit is the protected Spear way!

**Evening Appointments**

In case you wish to take advantage of the great Midwinter Sale savings and cannot shop by day, just call Mr. Lindberg at ATlantic 6000 and ask for evening appointments. This is the last week of the sale.

## Tomorrow!

***The Bedroom Illustrated!***

$189 Complete

## Scores of People Will Choose This Magnificent SEVEN-Piece Bedroom Group in Diamond Matched Walnut Veneers

***Because It Is a $300 Suite for $189 Complete***

*Exactly as Illustrated*

***French Vanity***
***New Style Bed***
***48-in. Dresser***
***Wardrobe***
***Night Stand***
***Bench and Chair, with Silk Damask Seats***

FOR the last Monday at Spear's Greatest Midwinter Furniture Sale, we stage a most remarkable bedroom feature! It is an inimitable opportunity to bring to your bedroom the smartest mode, the most glorious harmony of color, the excellent construction that stand for lifetime satisfaction! An aristocratic 7-piece bedroom suite, with Diamond Matched Walnut Fronts and striking honey-colored Maple Overlays! The superb Vanity, 48-inch Dresser and spacious Wardrobe represent dustproof construction with splendid solid oak interiors. Chair and Vanity Bench have seats in Silk Damask in exquisite pastels. The elaborate highlighting makes the entire suite fairly sparkle with beauty! As one of our most glorious bedrooms offered at a low price that cannot be duplicated later, this value certainly merits your instant action!

*Place Your Order at Once, as Suites Will Be Delivered in the Order Received!*

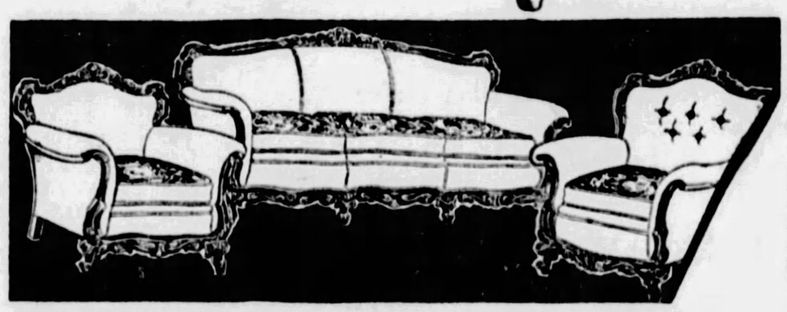
NEW ATWATER KENT electro dynamic 8 tube

$15 Delivers

*Complete!*

$157

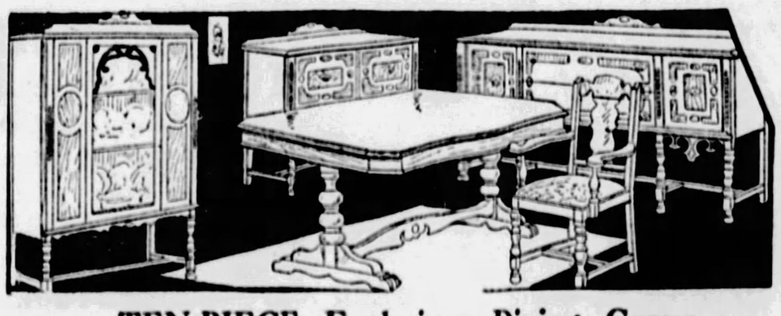
The wonderful NEW MODEL 46—an 8-TUBE Dynamic Receiver—custom built in the magnificent genuine Butt Walnut Veneer Cabinet shown, with the new Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic Speaker specially designed to operate with the new Electro-Dynamic Receiver! This low price INCLUDES EVERYTHING! An exclusive Spear value!



**ALL MOHAIR for Living Room Distinction**

***Midwinter Sale Feature at*** ..... $189

A fortunate underpriced purchase makes possible this unparalleled living room value! Highest grade Mohair covers all three pieces all over, and reverse cushions are in genuine Frieze. Solid carved wood frames and unusual High-Back Buttonback Chair distinguish the group.



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# 'NO GROUP CAN DOMINATE U. S.,' SAYS HOOVER

## *Col. Roosevelt Reveals Plans to Hunt Golden Monkey*

## EXPEDITION WILL HUNT RARE ANIMALS IN REMOTE WILDS OF CENTRAL ASIA

**Naturalists to Traverse Uncharted Regions in Their Search to Secure for Field Museum In Chicago Beasts Never Shot by White Men—To Penetrate Tibet and Indo-China.**

**By COL. THEODORE ROOSEVELT,**
*Who, With His Brother, Kermit, Heads the Kelly-Roosevelt-Field Museum Expedition Into Central Asia in Search of the Gorgeous Golden Monkey.*

*"The wide seas and the mountains called to him*
*And gray dawns saw his campfires in the rain."*

FOR some time after we got back from our last expedition to the Pamirs, it did not seem as if there could be anything more delightful in life than Oyster Bay and our families.

More than a year drifted by without our noticing it.

Then strange but familiar voices began whispering. Spirits of the high places, from the barren boulders and snows, hinted o fdays when the driving storm caked the ice on beard and face, spirits from the tropical jungles droned of dense green, damp heat and flaming color; spirits from the desert sang of blowing sand and blinding sun. For a time I put them resolutely aside, refused to listen.

Then one evening Kermit and I were together. I found he too had been hearing these voices. That was the beginning of our downfall. We began to lunch frequently with the brown, lean men who drift quietly into New York, voop-loopers who trek to lonely places where food is scant and travel by foot with danger a constant bedfellow.

Almost without realizing it we started to discuss where we should go next. Naturally we turned to the blank spaces on the map. We discussed collecting in Angola. We thought of crossing Borneo.

Finally our eyes turned to that part of Asia northwest of Indo-China, where the rugged ramparts of the Himalayas gradually descend to the tropical coastal plains. Through this mountain wall five great rivers have forced their paths — Brahmaputra, Irawadi, Salween, Mekong, and Yangtze. Thousands of miles separate them at their mouths, but where they hurl themselves tumultuously down the mountain passes, the gorges that are their beds are sometimes separated by but forty miles.

### *Seek Rare Species*
**Animals Never Before Shot By White Man Lure Pair**

Kermit and I would strike north into this country either through Tibet or by the old Bhamo - Talifu trial, which runs from Burma to Yunnan.

Traveling through uncharted country we would attempt to map it. We would collect such animals as we could.

We were particularly anxious to get a group of that strange creature, the takin—half goat, half antelope. It lives high on the mountains and is surprisingly active for so clumsy looking an animal. Its hair is long and in certain species of a golden yellow. The scientific name is Budorcus Taxicolor. Mason Mitchell, now living in Hollywood, was the first white man to shoot a specimen.

Besides the takin there are numerous other animals that are unrepresented by groups in museums. On the plains of Tibet are the wild ass, known as the Kiang, and the Tibetan antelope and gazelle, slim-limbed creatures that float over the ground like wind-driven clouds.

In the grass lands there are deer, either or new varieties or subspecies. Goral, serow and buhral are found in the foot hills. There is the gorgeous golden monkey and the fabled giant Panda, never shot by a white man.

Whatever we could keep in the way of small mammals or shoot in the way of birds would also be of scientific interest. In Szchewan there are numbers of brilliantly colored pheasant. One, the Lady Amherst, looks as if modelled in silver.

### *Game Abounds*
**Rare Deer Declared in Hills of Indo-China**

When we had finished we would swing around and follow the Mekong south until it flattened out among the hills of Indo-China. There we would be in one of the finest game countries in the world. In the jungles are elephant, rhinoceros, bison, water buffalo, sledang, tiger, leopard and a variety of deer. It is rumored that in the back country may be found the Shomburgh deer, never seen by a white man.

We decided that it would be well to have in Indo-China a group of trained naturalists.

Once the plans had taken shape the question came of financing the expedition. We decided to go to Chicago and talk about it to our friend, Stanley Field, president of the Field Museum of Natural History, for whom we went in search of ovis poli.

The moment we mentioned it to Mr. Field, he was enthusiastic. He gave us a dinner at his house. There we met William V. Kelley, patron of the Museum. Without hesitation he told us he would stand behind us.

Next morning the Kelley-Roosevelt-Field Museum Expedition was a fact. It would be a gross overstatement to say that our wives were enthusiastic about the idea. Both, however, were game. Eventually remembering the words in the marriage service "for better or for worse," they gave us their permission.

### *Nations Give O. K.*
**Permission to Cross Countries Won With Difficulty**

As soon as our financing was arranged we asked Suydam Cutting to come with us. He had been on our last trip to Central Asia. No one could wish for a stouter companion in hardship or danger.

The first thing, of course, was to get permits to visit the various countries. This was not easy, for the lands we wished to travel in lay so far away that "the King's justice" hardly ran that far.

If there is one thing that embarrasses governments, it is to have an atrocity com-

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*Col. Theodore Roosevelt (left) and his brother, Kermit, as they looked far from civilization during their famous hunt for the Ovis Poli in the remote Himalayas three years ago. Their expedition was under the auspices of the Field Museum.*

*Beckoning memories of their former adventures in Tibetan wilds led the Roosevelt brothers to their newest quest for the golden monkey and other strange animals of uncharted Central Asia never shot by white men.*

*COL. THEODORE ROOSEVELT with one of the finest of the specimens of Ovis Poli he shot during his previous Himalayan hunt. In the picture also are his three chief native guides—Rahima, Patang and Khalil.*

## 'Vatican Pact Raises New Issues,' Says Herriot

***The following article has been written by Edouard Herriot, former Premier of France, as a contribution to the world-wide discussion of the treaty between the Vatican and the Italian government recently signed in Rome. It reflects the viewpoint and opinion of the French Liberals, among whom Herriot is an outstanding figure.***

**By EDOUARD HERRIOT.**

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*(By Cable.)*

PARIS, Feb. 23.

THE very important problem concerned in the treaty which was recently concluded between the Vatican and the Italian government must as yet be treated rather prudently as the exact text of the treaty has not been officially published.

Let us leave to one side in this historic event, the magnificent setting and all that imagination can conjure. Let us look simply at facts. The past, which most people considered dead, has suddenly come to life again. The palace constructed during the Fifteenth Century by Otto Colonna, who was known under the name of Pope Martin V, President of the Council of Constance and restorer of ecclesiastic government, seemed heretofore destined to be nothing more than a museum surrounded by gardens and filled with souvenirs. The scene in the painting of the Battle of Lepante, depicting vessels of war under Papal command was yesterday considered impossible of being re-enacted. Today all is changed.

It is true that the territory accorded by the treaty to Pope Pius XI is not as vast as the former papal state. According to the available information this territory comprises approximately the amount of land which was walled and fortified by Pope Leo IV in the war with the Saracens during the ninth century.

The treaty, which does away with the famous law of guarantees, gives Pope Pius XI a very small amount of land, but the smallness of the land is lost in the vastness of the incomparable glory attached to it and the incalculable value of the art treasures and the works of hand and brain in the palace situated thereon.

In addition to this territory the Pope is guaranteed territorial immunity at Rome and in other cities for certain churches, his congregations and certain buildings where he can establish offices. It is rumored—the exact information has not yet reached us—that he will rule over Santa Maria Maggiore, over that old church which, according to accounts, was established by the Order of the Virgin Mary which invited the liberated Pope to build a church upon the place where he saw the first snow fall from the sky.

It is quite natural that Catholics all over the world are rejoicing over the signing of the treaty, but it is to be deplored that certain Fascist newspapers like the Impero should take advantage of this excellent occasion to attack the French people, who are advocates of the doctrine of the separation of church and state.

I shall not reply to these newspapers. I prefer to imitate the very correct attitude of Sir Austin Chamberlain who recently at Birmingham, expressed the great pleasure he had experienced over the happiness caused to English Catholics by the signing of the Treaty of Latran.

Let us now examine what we know so far. The treaty proper is accompanied by a separate agreement. Was it Mussolini's intention to imitate the contract made in 1801 between the First Consul Bonavarte and Pope Pius VII to abolish the rights granted by the church's civil constitution? From the text of this agreement which has been communicated to us, the Pope will no longer remain a prisoner in his palace; he agrees to deliver to the Italian government any violators of the laws, either his or those of the Italian government.

The text comprises 45 articles. Let us select the most important clauses. Each bishop to be named in future will take an oath which contains the following declaration, "I swear I will be party to no agreement nor take part

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## 'REGULATION OF UTILITIES AND TRADE MONUMENT TO EQUALITY OF OPPORTUNITY'

**"Government Has Become, Through Its Relations to Economic Life, the Most Potent Force for Maintenance of American Individualism," Declares President-Elect.**

**By HERBERT HOOVER,**
*President-elect of the United States.*

THE economic development of the past 50 years has lifted the general standard of comfort far beyond the dreams of our forefathers. The only road to further advance in the standard of living is by greater invention, greater elimination of waste, greater production and better distribution of commodities and services, for by increasing their ratio to our numbers and dividing them justly we each will have more of them.

The superlative value of individualism through its impulse to production, its stimulation to invention, has, so far as I know, never been denied. Criticism of it has lain in its wastes, but more importantly in its failures of equitable sharing of the product.

In our country these contentions are mainly over the division to each, of his share of the comforts and luxuries, for none of us is either hungry or cold or without a place to lay his head—and we have much besides.

In less than four decades we have added electric lights, plumbing, telephones, gramophones, automobiles and whatnot in wide diffusion to our standards of living. Each in turn began as a luxury; each in turn has become so commonplace that 70 or 80 per cent of our people participate in them.

### *Surplus Small*
**Vast Fields of Gains If Open to All.**

To all practical souls there is little use in quarreling over the share of each of us until we have something to divide. So long as we maintain our individualism we will have increasing quantities to share, and we shall have time and leisure and taxes with which to fight out proper sharing of the "surplus."

The income tax returns show that this "surplus" is a minor part of our total production after taxes are paid. Some of this "surplus" must be set aside for rewards to saving, for stimulation of the proper effort to skill, to leadership and invention—therefore, the dispute is in reality over much less than the total of such "surplus."

While there should be no minimizing of a certain fringe of injustices in sharing the results of production or in the wasteful use made by some of their share, yet there is vastly wider field for gains to all of us through cheapening the cost of production and distribution through the eliminating of their wastes, from increasing the volume of product by each and everyone doing his utmost, than will ever come to us even if we can think out a method of abstract justice in sharing which did not stifle production of total product.

### *Need Production*
**Great Population Demands Immense Output.**

It is a certainty we are confronted with a population in such numbe: that we can only exist by production attuned to a pitch in which the slightest reduction of the impulse to produce will at once create misery and want. If we throttle the fundamental impulse of man, our production will decay.

Our American individualism, indeed, is only in part an economic creed. It aims to provide opportunity for self-expression, not merely economically, but spiritually as well.

### *Check on Power*
**Division of Ownership Curbs Domination by Capital.**

Private property is not a fetish in America. The crushing of the liquor trade without a cent of compensation, with scarcely a discussion of it, does not bear out the notion that we give property rights any headway over human rights.

It is where dominant private property is assembled in the hands of the groups who control the state that the individual begins to feel capital as an oppressor. Our American demand for equality of opportunity is a constant militant check upon capital becoming a thing to be feared.

**Out of fear we sometimes even go too far and stifle the reproductive use of capital by crushing the initiative that makes for its creation.**

The domination by arbitrary individual ownership is disappearing because the works of today are steadily growing more and more beyond the resources of any one individual, and steadily taxation will reduce relatively excessive individual accumulations.

**The number of persons in partnership through division of ownership among many stockholders is steadily increasing — thus 100,000 to 200,000 partners in a single concern are now not uncommon.**

### *Workers Share*
**Institutional Sense Fostered in Large Industries.**

The overwhelmingly largest portion of our mobile capital is that of our banks, insurance companies, building and loan associations, and the vast majority of all this is the aggregated small savings of our people.

Thus large capital is steadily becoming more and more a mobilization of the savings of the small holder—the people themselves—**and its administration becomes at once more sensitive to the moral opinions of the people in order to attract their support.**

Large masses of capital can only find their market for service or production to great numbers of the same kind of people that they employ, and they must therefore maintain confidence in their public

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# 'SOVIET RUSSIAN PEASANTS FINDING NEW HOPE IN AMERICAN FARMING METHODS'--JOHNSON

## 'Rural Population of 120,000,000 Needs Only Modern Farm Machinery to Advance Into New Era of Progress.'

By ALBERT A. JOHNSON,

*Eminent Educator and Agricultural Economist, lately returned from Russia.*

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AGRICULTURE is the biggest word in Russia. Not even the word "communism" can compare with it.

In Russia there are four times as many peasants as there are farmers in the United States. The rural population of Russia is 120,000,000. Russia is 82 per cent agricultural.

On more than 30 per cent of the Russian farms in 1926 there was no working animal; on more than half of the holdings one farm animal added its brawn to the muscle-power of men, women and children.

The average "farm" is of about 15 acres, as big as can be tilled by the "man-power" of a family, with crude tools, and harvested and threshed by community effort.

From a train window, near Pensa, I saw illustrated, as on a single canvas, the Russian agricultural problem.

### *Hand Farming*
**Millions in Russia Harvest In Biblical Fashion**

Entire peasant families were at work in the fields. Small children turned to stare at the passing express, but the elders remained intent on their harvesting. Below wooden tripods, the family kettle simmered. Stew was being prepared for workers who could not spare time to go home for the midday meal.

I saw women cutting handsful of grain, a tiny bit at a time—as grain was harvested in Biblical days. Men swung cradle scythes.

In another field a reaper was at work; a mile beyond, a binder; a few miles away an American "combine," drawn by a tractor, cutting a swath of grain 10 feet wide and threshing it all in one operation. This last, unfortunately, was a sight rare in Russia.

Here you have Russia's agricultural problem in a nutshell:

**Almost all of these hundred and twenty millions rural must be carried from an era of sickle and cradle-scythe, to an era of tractor and "combine."**

I am convinced that the Russian peasant is ready for this advance, and that it will be a change ranking as one of the big world developments of our generation.

### *Ready to Rise*
**Agricultural "Revolution" Already Has Started**

As long ago as 1923, President Kalinin, of Russia, assured me that this "agricultural revolution" had started. He had been a peasant, as well as a worker in city factories. He said:

"The peasant of Russia has changed completely. He has incalculable resources of energy. In 1913 if you wanted to introduce new agricultural machinery he would hesitate. Today there is more Americanization, more diversification of agriculture, while before the war the peasant thought only of bread, bread, bread."

Understanding the Russian agrarian problem is impossible without some knowledge of the historical background. While one form of serfdom was abolished in 1863, another more virulent type gradually took its place. One-third of the land was under the control of landlords, chiefly of the absentee type.

There was some agricultural progress in pre-war days, but it was so slight that fertile Russia lagged farther and farther behind the rest of the world in agricultural development. The peasant, using antiquated methods, competed with modernized farms elsewhere. He had to work longer and harder to survive.

When the Czar's government fell and the peasants were promised land, they welcomed the Revolution.

The world has asked: Why did 120,000,000 peasants consent to be ruled by a handful of people? The answer is significant.

The Soviet officials knew that the peasants, with their large families, craved homes and land. They knew the peasant's dread of the indebtedness by which they had, in the past, been stripped of their lands.

### *Awakening*
**Peasants Now Alive to Chance for Progress**

When the Soviet confiscated and reapportioned the land the peasants were given a form of assured possession, but not free titles. They cannot mortgage the land, and therefore cannot lose it. They feel secure.

Russian officials have been criticized for concentrating initial reconstructive effort on industry, to the apparent neglect of the agrarian population. There are two sound reasons for this policy:

**1.** Industrial managements are concentrated in cities and can be reached by new ideas more readily.

Agriculture is made up of numerous small, independent managements, and it is far more difficult to change the attitude of mind of so many millions.

**2.** Russia was self-sustaining agriculturally; but the Allied blockade drove home the truth of her industrial dependence on the rest of the world.

Soviet officials determined that in so far as was possible they would concentrate on modernizing industry to make it as nearly self-sustaining as possible.

My interest is in agricultural development. Nevertheless, I think the Soviet leaders reasoned correctly.

The long and disastrous period of disorder prepared the way for progress. The Russian peasantry was an immovable mass of humanity a generation ago. The World War, revolution, civil wars and famine constituted a tremendous shock which awakened the peasantry from its lethargic sleep.

### *Reserves Gone*
**Faced Terrible Conditions at Start.**

Most of their food reserves and draft animals were gone. The weaker members of families had died. Homeless people had moved about, for the first time becoming familiar with conditions beyond their villages.

Younger men returned from the army had seen tractors, motorcars, motorcycles, airplanes. They no longer were content with the old ways. They fanned the desires of the villagers for new and better things.

The Soviet government is taking advantage of this awakening, and is hastening the introduction of modern machinery and systems of farming. More than twice as much agricultural machinery was manufactured in Russia last year as in 1913—a six-fold increase in five years.

Another question the world asks is: "Can the Russian peasant advance to keep pace with the modern world?"

How can the leaders transplant modern ideas and machinery to Russian soil? And then how train their people to efficiently adopt the ideas and use the machinery?

*FORWARD—In a Russian village that found new hope in modern farm implements, this group is clustered around a piece of agricultural machinery that helped toward freeing them from the age-old limitations of hand tilling of the soil.*

The answer is to be found in a trait fast disappearing from this country, but one which was strong in the builders of our nation.

Give a Russian peasant a hatchet; he will go into the woods and return in the evening with a sleigh. A peasant woman needs a new dress; she plants flax, produces the linen yarn, makes the cloth, dyes it, and then makes the dress.

Literate or not, many of these Russian "sod busters" seem—measured by what they can DO—to be entitled to a Bachelor of Science degree. And their minds are like sponges; they are thirsty for new knowledge.

### *Learn Quickly*
**Capable of Assimilating Real Knowledge.**

These people ARE capable of assimilating the practical knowledge which they need; but the problem of supplying that knowledge, in condensed form, QUICKLY, is a greater agricultural education problem than has ever confronted any other nation.

I have SEEN this century of progress spanned by Russian peasants in a few short years.

In 1921 I visited a group of 15 poor peasant families 18 miles from Samara. Their homes were shacks, the agricultural implements makeshifts.

"Why come here asking silly questions when we are starving?" the elder of the village asked angrily. "Bring food."

We did bring food, a hundred million Americans reaching out with succor for more hopeless souls than were fed in Belgium.

In 1923 I found this group rebuilding their homes, improving their fields. They had acquired a few small modern farm tools. There was hope in their eyes.

In 1928 this village of "sixty souls" had acquired a tractor, a threshing machine, a reaper, disc harrow and smaller implements purchased from the government on long credit. Proudly these peasants were photographed with their wealth. They talked of their achievements, of their ambitions. The village president was all smiles now, but grandmother scolded.

"These things are good," she said. "But they are not enough. We MUST have more schools."

The Russian peasants have the hunger for universal free education—a dream Herbert Hoover has called "the greatest government experiment in human history."

Agriculture furnished the bulk of exports in pre-war days; today, with almost the same farm production, export of farm produce has been reduced to a minimum.

Why? Formerly milk and eggs were produced in large quantities, but very little of either found their way to the peasant's table. Even their consumption of bread was low.

If peasants produce milk and eggs today those "delicacies" are found on their own tables. Consumption of breadstuffs is considerably above previous pre-war levels. The annual meat consumption per capita has increased by 140 per cent since 1913. If this increase were placed on the foreign markets that item of export alone would bring in $300,000,000 annually.

### *Consumption*
**Russia Now Uses More of Food It Produces**

The increase in consumption of foodstuffs about equals the pre-war export of agricultural products.

Russia, once "the granary of Europe," feels that she must again take a prominent place as a world food supplier. Soviet leaders have no intention of trying to take again "a place in the sun" of foreign trade at the expense of a reduction in the present food supply of the peasantry. They believe the solution lies in—

1. Increasing Russia's agricultural yield per acre.

2. Giving greater diversification to her agriculture.

3. Putting under cultivation enormous tracts of land not adapted to the peasant's ordinary methods of farming, but well suited to large scale operation with modern machinery.

## Col. Roosevelt Reveals Plans to Hunt Golden Monkey

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

mitted on a foreign national in some back province where their control is shadowy. His government asks questions. The press plays up the incident in flaring headlines. The end may have to be an expensive and troublesome punitive expedition.

At first, therefore, the governments naturally refused our requests. In time, mainly through the kind offices of our friend, Dr. Chao Chu Wu, the Chinese government consented. The British Foreign Office then agreed to forward our request to the Dalai Lama for permission to cross Tibet.

We asked Harold Coolidge of Boston, a trained naturalist, to lead the group of scientists in Indo-China. To complete his party we got F. L. Hendes from Brooklyn, Josslyn Van Tyne of the University of Michigan, and Dr. Ralph Wheeler of Boston.

### *Picking Outfits*
**Selecting Guns and Supplies Delightful Task**

All of these men had adventured in far lands. Coolidge, though only twenty-six years of age, had collected in the North and in Africa also. In the latter place he had been charged by a band of gorillas, who came coughing and crashing through the undergrowth to his very feet.

There is little that is more delightful than purchasing equipment for an expedition. We talked with countless men on the details of our supplies. We went to the American Geographical Society, and under the tutelage of Isaiah Bowman studied means and methods of mapping unknown country.

We finally decided on a battery of Springfield rifles, sporting model. Kermit had killed an African elephant with one. They are nearly foolproof, even with natives. Their bolt action stands equally well the dust of the desert and the rains of the tropics. I never believed the proverb of the straw and the camel's back until I found how much difference a little weight in a rifle makes.

We also bought two .410 gauge shotguns. Their ammunition is very light and it is possible to carry far more than for a larger gun. Where every ounce of equipment counts there is no chance for sportsmanship in bird shooting. On trek we shoot our birds on the ground, preferably when they are huddled together standing still. A western friend once shouted when I was advancing on a half dozen partridges, "None of yer fancy shots! Shoot for the pot, man!"

For emergencies we each bought a .38 Colt automatic and an armpit holster. This way of carrying a pistol is particularly good. The weapon is concealed so it does not offend a sensitive host. More important it can be drawn with lightning rapidity. Many a man lies buried because he could not draw his pistol in the split second that stood between him and death.

We selected three light tents, six by nine feet in size, with floor cloth sewed in to keep out the bitter wind of winter. For bedding we took our veteran rolls of the last trip.

Anthony Fiala, an Arctic explorer of note who was with my father in Brazil, packed our food supplies in light but tough fiber cases. Each case when packed weighed 40 pounds.

### *Gifts for Natives*
**Even Gaudy Medals Included on Friendship List**

As clothes we took shorts, khaki shirts, heavy trousers, leather coats and sweaters, as we expected everything from the steaming heat of the tropics to the dry biting cold of the high mountains. For formal occasions, such as calling on native officials, we packed jodhpurs—Indian riding breeches with long legs fitted closely to the calf.

One branch of our equipment to which we gave particular attention were the presents for the natives. Among our purchases were a dozen Homburg soft hats of a bilious green color, which are greatly prized in Tibet. We got mechanical electric torches that generate their own power, wrist watches, trick steel tapes, knives, folding chairs and a dozen other oddments.

As gifts for the most exalted, Cutting bought half a dozen turquoise rings. Among the mountain fastnesses of the Himalayas the turquoise is the most treasured jewel.

Ceremony and swank count greatly in the hinterland. We recalled war days, when the troops were formed, the band struck up and some officer or man marched to the front.

We remembered the stiffly approaching French general, resplendent in robin's egg blue and whiskers. We remembered the crimson ribbon that was thrown around the neck of the hero and the embarrassing kiss on each cheek.

That decided us; we made up our minds to decorate with proper ceremony, kissing excepted, the important natives that we might meet. I accordingly went to a New York theatrical costumer and bought a dozen gorgeous medals hung on ribbons as brilliant and various as a desert sunset.

A matter that was giving us serious concern was that of an interpreter. All of us spoke Urdu after a fashion, but that language loses much of its value beyond the borders of India or Burma. None of us speaks Chinese, which is the official language in most of the territory to which we were going.

Fate stepped in to aid us. A young Chinaman came to us with a letter from the Chinese Minister and asked to go with us. His name was Jack Young. He told us that though American born he had worked as an engineer for the Chinese Government in the general territory to which we wished to go. He spoke not only Chinese, but many native dialects. At once we closed with him.

### *Rush to Join*
**Men and Women, Boys And Girls Ask to Go**

By this time our plans were sufficiently definite for the Museum to announce them.

As soon as the press notices appeared, letters began to stream into my office. Everyone seemed to wish to go with us regardless of sex or age. A troop of Boy Scouts volunteered as a body.

One girl wrote: "I am 18; I have always wanted to see the world and this is my opportunity." Another letter began: "Well, Colonel, when do we start?" Many seemed to feel that if they volunteered their services without pay there was no question but that they would be accepted. My secretary was kept busy typing answers to the effect that "all the personnel had already been selected and only trained scientists are going."

Soon the tenth of November arrived, and we were on the Homeric, bound for England. Our wives had decided to go with us to Europe. Fortunately, they are good sailors, for nearly every night the bags and trunks played tag about our staterooms.

In London we stayed two days. In Paris two days more. There we saw Jean Delacour and had our final talk on the Indo-Chinese end of our expedition.

On the twenty-third we were in Marseilles. It is a fascinating city. Around it clings the romance of a long and adventurous existence.

From there we sailed on the Narkunda of the P. & O. Line. After a rough passage we made Port Said, where East and West meet.

A few more days saw us passing through Bab el Mandeb, the Gate of Tears, as the Arabs call the straits which guard the southern end of the Red Sea. There the traveler can see from the deck of his vessel Africa and Arabia baking in the sun on either hand. In the old days it was a veritable Gate of Tears. The clumsy Arab dhows were helpless in a storm. Time out of mind they piled up on that coast.

At Aden, where we stopped for a few hours, we went ashore and renewed old acquaintances. From there we bore northeast across the blue Indian Ocean, flying fish flashing from wave to wave like bits of silver.

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## HERBERT HOOVER: *'Chance for Everyone to Gain Some of the Nation's Surplus'*

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

responsibilities to retain their customers.

Another phase of this same development in administration of capital is the growth of a sort of institutional sense in many large business enterprises. The encouragement of solidarity in all grades of their employes in the common service and common success, the sense of actuality with the prosperity of the community are both vital developments in individualism.

There has been in the last 30 years an extraordinary growth of organizations for advancement of ideas in the community for mutual cooperation and economic objectives — the chambers of commerce, trade associations, labor unions, bankers, farmers, propaganda associations and whatnot.

These are indeed variable mixtures of altruism and self-interest. Nevertheless, in these groups the individual finds an opportunity for self-expression and participation in the molding of ideas, a field for training and the stepping-stones for leadership.

### *Contain Faults*
**May Destroy Foundation of Individualism.**

At times these groups come into sharp conflict and often charge each other with crimes against public interest.

They do contain faults; if they develop into warring interests, if they dominate legislators and intimidate public officials, if they are to be a new setting of tyranny, then they will destroy the foundation of individualism. Our government will then drift into the hands of timorous mediocrities dominated by groups until we shall become a syndicalist nation on a gigantic scale.

**In the end, no group can dominate the nation and a few successes in imposing the will of any group is its sure death warrant.**

### *Join Hands*
**Co-Operative Idea Wining Prestige in Trade.**

Today business organization is moving strongly toward co-operation. There are in the co-operative great hopes that we can even gain in individuality, equality of opportunity, and an enlarged field for initiative, and at the same time reduce many of the great wastes of overreckless competition in production and distribution.

Co-operation in its current economic sense represents the initiative of self-interest blended with a sense of service, for nobody belongs to a co-operative who is not striving to sell his products or services for more, or striving to buy others for less, or striving to make his income more secure.

The co-operative's members are furnishing the capital for extension of their activities just as effectively as if they did it in corporate form, and they are simply transferring the profit principle from joint return to individual return. Their only success lies where they eliminate waste either in production or distribution—and they can do neither if they destroy individual initiative.

Indeed, this phase of development of our individualism promises to become the dominant note of its twentieth century expansion.

**But it will thrive only in so far as it can construct leadership and a sense of service, and so long as it preserves the initiative and safeguards the individuality of its members.**

### *Acid Test*
**Social System Must Quell Own Malignant Forces.**

A great test of the soundness of a social system must be its ability to evolve within itself those orderly shifts in its administration that enable it to apply the new tools of social, economic and intellectual progress, and to eliminate the malign forces that may grow in the application of these tools.

With the enormous shift in growth to industry and commerce we have erected organisms that each generation has denounced as Frankensteins, yet the succeeding generation proves them to be controllable and useful.

The growth of corporate organizations, of our banking systems, of our railways, of our electrical power, of our farm co-operatives, of our trade unions, of our trade associations, and of a hundred others indeed develops both beneficent and malign forces.

### *Beating Back*
**Individualism Recovering From War Blow.**

Our demagogues, of both radical and standpat breed, thrive on demands for the destruction of one or another of these organizations as the only solution for their defects, yet progress requires only a guardianship of the vital principles of our individualism with its safeguard of true equality of opportunity in them.

Without question there has existed since the war, almost all over the world, unprecedented disquietude at the functioning of government itself.

During the war the mobilization of every effort, the destruction of the normal demand and the normal avenues of distribution required a vast excursion over the deadline of individualism in order that we might secure immediate results.

Its continuation would have destroyed the initiative of our people and undermined all real progress. We are slowly getting back, but many still aspire to these supposed short cuts to the millennium.

Much of our discontent has taken the form of resentment against the unequalities in the distribution of the sacrifices of war.

However, no conceivable human intelligence would be able to manage the conduct of war so as to see that all sacrifices and burdens should be distributed equitably.

Looked at as the umpire in our social system, our government has maintained an equality before the law and a development of legal justice and an authority in restraint of evil instincts that support this social system and its ideals so far as the imperfections of developing human institutions permit.

**It has gone the greatest distance of any government toward maintaining an equality of franchises, an equality of entrance to public office and government by the majority.**

**It has succeeded far beyond all others in those safeguards of equality of opportunity through education, public information and the open channels of free speech and free press.**

With the vast development of industry and the train of regulating functions of the national and municipal government that followed from it; with the vast increase in taxation, due to the war, the government has become, through its relations to economic life, the most potent force for maintenance or destruction of our American individualism.

### *Proof of Gains*
**Freedom From Menace of "Trusts" Assured.**

The entrance of the government began strongly over three decades ago, when our industrial organization began to move powerfully in the direction of consolidation of enterprise.

We found in the course of this development that equality of opportunity and its corollary, individual initiative, was being throttled by the concentration of control of industry and service, and thus an economic domination of groups builded over the nation.

Our mass of regulation of public utilities and our legislation against constraint of trade in the monument to our intent to preserve an equality of opportunity. This regulation is itself proof that we have gone a long way toward the abandonment of the "capitalism" of Adam Smith.

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*THIS is the second of three articles by President-elect Hoover, from his book, "American Individualism." The third article will appear in the Sun-Telegraph next Sunday.*

# The Intimate Papers of Colonel House

## Allies Faced Grave Crisis in 1917 As House Commission Reached London

### Tumulty's Denial That Wilson Had Approved Supreme War Council Brought Dangerous Situation.

*AFTER the United States had been a participant in the World War for several months in 1917 the necessity for an American representation in the councils of the Allies in Europe was impressed more and more upon President Wilson. In October, 1917, the President definitely decided that the proposed American Commission was necessary and Colonel House was appointed as its head. Early in November the Commission sailed for England and established headquarters in Chesterfield House in London.*

*Compiled by*
CHARLES SEYMOUR,
*Provost and Sterling Professor of History, Yale University.*

THE House Mission arrived in Europe at a moment of extreme crisis in the fortunes of war. In November, 1917, the Allied cause was overshadowed by a double disaster: the collapse of the Italian army at Caporetto and the advent to power of the Bolshviks in Russia. The situation was perhaps the gravest which the Allies had faced since 1914. No longer was it a question, as it had been in the spring, how best to defeat Germany; the problem was now, how to escape defeat.

The crisis which followed Caporetto and the danger that the end of the war in the East would permit Germany to concentrate in overwhelming strength in the West, stimulated Lloyd George to the decision which he had been pondering for some time, and which he had discussed with Sir Henry Wilson in August. If the Allies had been unable to win when holding numerical superiority over the enemy, what chance had they now, unless they adopted new methods? Reliance upon the hammer-and-tongs strategy of the General Staff, he argued, had resulted in tremendous losses in man-force and no material gains. Allied strength had never been pooled, and each army had done what seemed right in its own eyes, with the result that one by one they had been defeated. The sole hope for the Allies lay in regarding the battlefields as a single front and in the establishment of unity of command. Lloyd George in a speech at Paris on November 12 publicly affirmed the failure of Allied military policy, as he reviewed the strategical errors of the past three years:

On November 5 the British and French Prime Ministers left for Italy, where at Rapallo, on the Italian Riviera, they were awaited by the Italian Premier, Orlando, and his Foreign Secretary, Sonnino. After two days of discussion the plan for the interallied council was approved, and the new organization called the Supreme War Council (Counsel Superieure de Guerre).

### *Policy Upheld*
**Functions of New Organization Not Clear**

No one could criticize the effort to co-ordinate Allied military policy. Whether the Supreme War Council would succeed in achieving unity of military control was another question. The functions of the new organization were not clearly defined. It was essentially a political body composed of 'the Prime Minister and a member of the government of each of the great Powers whose armies are fighting on that [the Western] front.' It was not to act as a commander-in-chief, 'but as an agency for the adoption and maintenance of a general policy for the Allies in the prosecution of the war, consistent with the total resources available and the most effective distribution of those resources among the various theaters of operations.'

It may have been sound policy to give the new council a political character, and it was essential to find a compromise between French insistence upon a single military command and the British objections to putting their troops under foreign control. But the nature of the compromise and the vagueness in the definition of the functions of the Supreme War Council resulted in misunderstanding and criticism. Upon Mr. Lloyd George fell the burden of advocacy of the new venture, for the French Ministry was overthrown on November 13. M. Painleve resigned, and three days later the historic Clemenceau Ministry was formed. (Ed. Note: Painleve's fall was not the result of his advocacy of the Supreme War Council, which was approved by a vote of 250-192. His ministry was overthrown by a hostile vote, the same day, in the matter of the Malvy-Caillaux prosecutions.)

### *Looked to U. S.*
**George Sought Support of American Mission**

It was natural that the British Prime Minister should look for the support of the American Mission, which occupied in the public mind a position of peculiar importance that was indicated by numerous articles in the newspapers, emphasizing the resources of the United States. 'Col. House and his distinquished colleagues have arrived at the critical moment,' said the London Spectator on November 17. 'Their influence will be invaluable in the somewhat perturbed councils of the Allies.' Mr. Gasty cabled to the New York Times, commenting upon the turn of fate that had made of House 'the bearer of encouragement and reassurance to all civilized Europe, . . . Never in history has any foreigner come to Europe and found greater acceptance or wielded more power. Behind this super-ambassador, whose authority and activities are unique, stands the President . . . and behind the President stands the country whose measureless resources and unshakeable will are counted a sure shield against the successful sweep of Prussianism.'

**Wilson's Cable**
**Col. House to the President**
[Cablegram]

London, Nov. 13, 1917.

The Prime Minister arrived today. I dined with him alone tonight to have a frank conference.

The Italian situation is desperate. Venice will fall. (Ed. Note: House's pessimism was not justified by the event, for Venice was saved.) French and British troops are being rushed to the front and they should be ready for action by November 20.

### *Want U. S. Aid*
**America's Aid Would Have Moral Effect**

France, England and Italy have agreed to form a Supreme War Council and believe that it is imperative that we should be represented in it because of the moral effect that it will have here. I am cabling you through the Department a copy of the agreement as signed at Rapallo.

I would advise not having a representative on the civil end as designated in Article One, but would strongly urge having Gen. Bliss on the military end as described in Article Five. It is important that an immediate decision be made as to this so that it can be announced that America is in full co-ordination with England, France and Italy.

It is necessary to do everything possible at this time to encourage our friends here and in France. . . .

It is not probable that another offensive will be made on the French front until the spring, or until the Americans are strong enough to give material assistance, or the Russians recover sufficiently to resume on the East. It looks like a waiting game. I will advise of this further in a later dispatch.

Edward House.

### *Wilson Approved*
**President Insisted Upon Council Plan**

The cable sent by Wilson in reply was vigorous and offered full support for the Supreme War Council. The cipher cables from the President to House were, in accordance with the invariable rule of the State Department, put into a paraphrase when deciphered. It is this paraphrase and not the original text of the cable that is published. The paraphrased text of the cable to House is as follows:

Washington, Nov. 16, 1917.

Please take the position that we not only approve a continuance of the plan for a war council but insist on it. We can no more take part in the war successfully without such a council than we can lend money without the board Crosby went over to join. The War Council, I assume, will eventually take the place of such conferences as you went over to take part in, and I hope that you will consider remaining to take part in, at any rate, the first deliberations and help in the formualting of plans. Baker and I are agreed that Bliss should be our military member. . . .

Col. House did not hand this text to Mr. Lloyd George for use in the House of Commons debate, since he feared that President Wilson might appear to be advocating a particular plan of achieving Allied unity. In view of the difference of opinion that had been raised by the Rapallo Agreement and the opposition of influential members of the House of Commons, including Mr. Asquith, there was danger of the American President's being involved in an issue of British domestic politics. Hence House reparaphrased the cable from Wilson so as to avoid committing the President to any specific plan, but in such a way as to emphasize his insistence upon the principle of Allied unity.

**Published Statement of American War Mission**

Col. House . . . has received a cable from the President stating emphatically that the government of the United States considers that unity of plan and control between all the Allies and the United States is essential in order to achieve a just and permanent peace. The President emphasizes the fact that the unity must be accomplished if the great resources of the United States are to be used to the best advantage and he requests Col. House to confer with the heads of the Allied governments with a view to achieving the closest possible co-operation. President Wilson has asked Col. House to attend the first meeting of the Supreme War Council with Gen. Bliss . . . as the Military Adviser. It is hoped that the meeting will take place in Paris before the end of this month.

November 17, 1917: Lloyd George has been after me several times to know our decision as to the Supreme War Council. If favorable, he desires to announce it in the House of Commons on Monday.

'November 18, 1917: I was careful in my statement not to approve specifically the Lloyd George plan, but I simply approved the general idea of unity of action and unity of control of resources. Before I consented to give out the statement, I had Reading telephone George and obtain a definite promise from him that there should be a meeting of the Supreme War Council held immediately after the general interallied conference in Paris. I did this to meet the President's insistence that I should attend at least one meeting. Lloyd George readily promised.

### *Effect Helpful*
**Wilson's Note Upheld Rapallo Agreement**

'November 21, 1917: Last night I read to Lloyd George and Reading the cable which the President sent. Lloyd George asked why I had not published it as the President sent it rather than diluting it as I did. My reply was that I considered it too strong, and while I desired to help I did not want to overdo it, which I thought the message in its entirety would do.'

The effect of the President's message was all that the supporters of the Rapallo Agreement could hope for.

The Prime Minister passed triumphantly through the parliamentary crisis. There was mild criticism on the part of the Opposition, but there was no serious attempt in the House of Commons to make an issue of the policy of co-ordination as expressed in the Rapallo Agreement, nor to force a division.

For a moment during the session of the following day, the matter seemed on the point of being reopened, as the result of a rumor that Col. House had exaggerated Wilson's indorsement of the Lloyd George plan.

**The Denial**
**Statement issued through Reuter Agency, November 19, 1917**

Washington, Monday

'President Wilson denies that he sent a cablegram to Col. House stating that the United States considers that a united plan and control between the Allies and the United States is essential to a lasting peace. This denial was issued through Mr. Joseph Tumulty, the President's private secretary.'

Strictly speaking the denial was correct, for in his cable to House President Wilson had said nothing about 'a lasting peace.' These words, however, were implied in the cable and their introduction in House's paraphrase did not affect the main sense of the message, which was that Wilson 'insisted' upon the War Council. The original authorization was in fact stronger than House's paraphrase. Whether the statement was issued through misapprehension of the facts by Mr. Tumulty has never been made clear. Inasmuch as the President and Col. House exchanged their cables in a special code known only to themselves, it is possible that because of pressure of time and business Mr. Tumulty was not informed of Wilson's cable of indorsement.

### *Disturbing Day*
**Statement Denying House's Words Distress**

'November 20, 1917: This has been one of the most disturbing days,' wrote House. 'I have had since I have been here. For some unaccountable reason, a wireless was published in the papers this morning as coming from Washington, denying some parts of the statement I gave out Sunday. . . .

'It was disturbing to have such an incident occur when so much of real importance was to be done.'

**Col. House to the President**
(Cablegram)

London, Nov. 20, 1917

A very difficult and dangerous situation has been rife since the Prime Minister made his Paris speech announcing the formation of a Supreme War Council. . . . The announcement, along with his implied criticism of the military authorities, precipitated a political crisis that threatened to overturn his ministry.

In the very critical condition of affairs elsewhere in the Allied States this might have proved the gravest disaster of the war. The Prime Minister was constantly urging me to say something to help the situation. This I refused to do until I had heard from you. The statement I gave out purposely refrained from approving the Prime Minister's plan, but merely stated the necessity for military unity and your instructions for Bliss and me to attend its first meeting following the Paris Interallied Conference.

The situation had become completely composed, but Tumulty's denial has started everything afresh, and the government is to be questioned in the House of Commons this afternoon.

I am refraining from and am asking the press to refrain from any further statements. If this is done the incident will be closed.

Edward House.

On Thursday afternoon the question was raised in the House of Commons as to whether the statement of Wilson's indorsement of the War Council could be regarded as authoritative, in view of the denial from Washington. But since no confirmation of the denial came, and as Col. House had read to Mr. Lloyd George and Lord Reading the original Wilson cable, Mr. Bonar Law was able to say for the government that they had the official guarantee of American approval. "I had every newspaper and government official on my back yesterday, because of it,' House wrote to Wilson on Wednesday. 'However, the incident is now happily colsed.'

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CONTINUE Col. House's intimate papers in next Sunday's issue of the Sun-Telegraph.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Gentlemen:

I have taken the liberty of commissioning my friend, Mr. Edward M. House, the bearer of this letter, to represent me in the general conference presently to be held by the governments associated in war with the Central Powers, and in any other conferences he may be invited and think it best to take part in, for the purpose of contributing what he can to the clarification of common counsel the concerting of the best possible plans of action, and the establishment of the most effective methods of cooperation. I bespeak for him your generous consideration.

With great respect, and the most earnest hope that our common efforts will lead to an early and decisive victory,

Sincerely Yours,

Woodrow Wilson

The Prime Ministers of Great Britain, France, and Italy.

*CREDENTIAL—A facsimile of the letter from President Woodrow Wilson giving authority to Colonel House as his personal representative in delicate international negotiations during the war.*

*EMISSARIES—Members of the House Commission to Europe in November and December, 1917, at the entrance to Chesterfield House, where they made their headquarters in London.*

## 'Vatican Pact Raises New Issues,' Says Herriot

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

in public meetings which might in any way be prejudicial to the Italian government or disturb public order and I will forbid similar participation to all the clergymen under my jurisdiction."

Marriage by the church has the same legal significance as marriage by civil authorities. The municipal authorities must register the license established by the preacher.

The Italian Government agrees to collaborate with the Pope in the arrangement of a religious program to be followed in public schools.

### *Past History*
**French Revolution Dissolved "Church-State"**

All this portion of the Treaty of Latran concerns Italy alone which is perfectly free to make such conditions with the Papal state as best suits her conveniences. We will content ourselves to remark simply the difference which it appears to us will in future separate the Italian civil government from the French civil government.

We must go back as far as Francois I and the year 1539 to find the king who empowered clergymen to establish marriage registers. Louis in 1736 accorded the same privilege to the church which it would appear Mussolini has now accorded. But the French revolution of 1789 separated very decidedly the church from the state, expressly distinguishing between civil and religious ceremonies.

The French law of 1792 appoints special civil authorities to perform the marriage ceremony. A law of 1802 empowers mayors and vice-mayors to discharge this function.

The Treaty of Latran opposes then very plainly the doctrine of the French Revolution. Did not Mussolini state that Fascism embodies not only a new political doctrine but a new moral doctrine as well?

"In Italy," announces a newspaper correspondent, "the Catholic Church is the future mistress of the home." What do not only the liberals who are at present without authority, but a theoricien like Senator Gentile or a jurist like Senator Scaduto, think of this situation? We shall see.

Perhaps Italy expects to obtain compensation on foreign lands for the abandonment of certain advantages. The Cologne Gazette announces that the Treaty of Latran is directed against France. We will not let ourselves be disturbed by it.

Does this treaty accord to the Catholic Church as many advantages as its supporters proclaim? We have our doubts. The Pope will be confronted with a great many difficulties. Will not the new papal state, small as it is, not have a paradoxical character since the private property of the Pope can be confounded with the public property of the King?

What will be the status of persons connected with the Pope's estate? Free citizens or subjects of the King?

How can these people acquire or lose their new status? What does the Pope gain in real independence? The law of guarantees already made him equivalent to a king, and since 1871 he has been able to exercise freely his spiritual influence throughout the world.

Will Pope Pius XI see his prestige and authority magnify because he will have a frontier, more imaginary than real, to guard?

### *Other Questions*
**Matter of Law Codes Is Involved in Pact**

An analysis of the Treaty of Latran brings up other questions more precise. The Pope renounces his right to a dwelling place. This privilege granted to members of the church was created by Constantin, and for a long time was accorded to the head of the Church of Notre Dame in Paris and that of Beverley Church in England. The French Revolution put an end to this privilege in France.

The Pope agrees to deliver to the Italian authorities all persons guilty of having committed acts contrary to the laws of the two governments. Will he then have a code of laws? And if a law breaker or political refugee pursued by the Fascist authorities should seek protection within the papal territory, will the papal government turn him over to the police?

We have already quoted the oath to be taken by future bishops. Does it forbid all clergymen under their jurisdiction to participate in any agreement or take part in any gathering which might prejudice the interests of the Italian government? Under this oath does not the clergyman lose his civil rights?

### *What of Future?*
**What Would Happen if Facists Are Routed?**

The Pope has leagued the destiny of the papal state with that of Fascism. What will happen tomorrow if the Fascists are turned out and Italians who believe in the principles of government of 1870 come into power? Is there not lurking upon the horizon the prospect of new convulsions? We ask these questions under reserve for they are based on incomplete information of the terms of the treaty.

The French Liberals believe that progress consists in separating more and more religion from politics.

We recall what the fusion of these two ideas, so different, has done to sensitive Europe. This fusion was the cause of religious wars during the second half of the sixteenth century. It brought foreign nations to our soil, pitted Frenchman against Frenchman. We remember a revolution brought about by the Edict of Nantes which was the work of a king who wanted the union of church and state.

We believe that the French Revolution rendered great service in separating the church and state. When you try to unite religion and politics there is going to be trouble.

# The Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson

By Ray Stannard Baker

## DELIGHTED IN MEETING INTERESTING PEOPLE

### Gained Joy in Writing to His Friends on Variety of Topics

(Copyright 1929 by Ray Stannard Baker.)

WILSON'S letters to his family and friends abound in the delight at meeting beautiful women.

He was as much the idealist in his personal relationships as in his attitude toward his public duties. He made his friendships perfect before taking them to himself.

"Friendship is all largess. Nothing is given in a sense of duty. It all lies in the delightful region of voluntary service. The affection that supports it is wholly spontaneous—and only the spontaneous is delightful."

When such a friendship failed, it tore the heart out of a man! Friendship may be a torment for [illegible] who do not lack in sensibility and therefore in power to suffer.

could decide again and again in his life that it was better to "love men in the mass than to love them individually," but always he had to have friends near at hand to whom he could turn for understanding, whom he could idealize, whom he could love. It was so from his boyhood onward. In the beginning there was his father—one of the rarest and deepest friendships—and then his devoted classmates—Bridges, Talcott, Dodge, Shelton, Woods and his Virginia friend, Dabney. Late at mind, "we will L -cmfwyp Hibbens to whom he was utterly devoted. He must see them every day; he made no plans, came to no conclusions, without talking to "Jack" Hibbens. His letters to Mrs. Hibbens were addressed "My Dear Dear Friends," "Dearest Friends" and often signed "Yours devotedly" or "Your devoted friend."

### Deep Tragedy

**Break With Hibbens Caused Sorrow**

The break with the Hibbens over Princeton policies was one of the deep tragedies in Wilson's life, for he considered, whether rightly or wrongly, that it was a choice between adhering to his principles or keeping a friend.

His principles and his friends, how to keep them both! To solve that problem is, in some measure to pluck the heart out of man's mystery. He had made up his mind, "with a slow but stubborn resoluteness to his course in life. We may recall the "Solemn Covenant" with Talcott: "That we s'ool all our powers our passions for the work of establishing the principles we held in common."

No mere boyish whim, this: he adheres to it with a tensity of purpose absolutely unflagging. He built upon the granite of his own hard-knit, tough fibered nature. He early perceives the "importance of single-mindedness."

Wilson told a friend, Prof. E. G. Conklin, just before leaving Princeton, that at last learned the danyielding to friendships. t the first thing he does upon entering public life is to enter into an extraordinary friendship with Col. House—a friendship probably without precedent in the history of Presidents. He could indeed say that friendships must be "absolutely without reserve," and yet he himself by compulsion of the deeper forces within him must reserve his principles undimmed, his faith inviolate, and he was so constituted that if his friends did not adhere to the principles that he considered eternal—the "sensitive chain" which bound them so easily snapped.

### Well Blessed

**Family Relations Were Of the Best**

In his family relationships no man was ever more blessed than Woodrow Wilson. Without the complete sympathy, the unwavering devotion, first of Ellen Axson and later Edith Bolling, he could never have lived to do his work. But it seemed also necessary for him to "write out" or "talk out" his problems, his joys, his aspirations with his friend. He was the veritable, the authentic "writing man" realizing himself most deeply when he was settling down without reserve his innermost thoughts and feelings.

To many natural writers the diary offers a convenient medium. Wilson found it in intimate letters. He had always to have several "dearest friends." Many of them he saw rarely. One to whom he wrote about a hundred letters he met personally not half a dozen times. His letters are full of the longings for "a good face-to-face talk" too often prevented by the crowding duties of his life.

Among his "dearest friends" after his own family and such companions as Bridges, Talcott and the Hibbens, were Mrs. Reid, of Baltimore; Mrs. Toy, of Cambridge, and Mrs. Mary Hulbert. Mrs. Reid is the wife of Prof. Reid, Mrs. Toy is the wife of Prof. Crawford Toy, Mrs. Mary Hulbert at that time was Mrs. Thomas Peck.

Wilson also included within the circle of "dearest friends" in latter years Col. House.

Writing to such friends "revealing his whole mind" seemed always to have been a rest, a recreation, to one who was hard burdened, bitterly harnessed. It was next to a "long friendly talk." The following was written to Mrs. Mary Hulbert, February 18, 1912:

"Dearest Friend: Even on Sundays I'm on the go. Here in Philadelphia I am to address a peace society—I do not even remember the name—exactly. But two more weeks of the nonsense and I'm done at least for the present.

### Wanted Rest

**Desired to Quit Round Of Speechmaking**

"I am going to stop this unending round of speechmaking and return to simple life! I am well, perfectly well, but I do sadly need a rest and recreation. Writing to you is one of the few I have left—I mean one of the few recreations. And when I return to it I fear that I'm getting more pleasure than I give.

"For I am a dull cuss in my moments of release from the constant rush and strain that I'm under. It gives me the keenest pleasure to write to you—to have those few minutes of direct speech with you and intimate thoughts of you while other things are all put aside and I am "no public man."

"If they were here they would all join me in affectionate messages. I do hope that you are all well.

"Your devoted friend,

"WOODROW WILSON."

Scores of his intimate letters express the delight he has in these friendships as a relief from the strain of his tasks. This one was written to Mrs. Reid on March 15, 1914:

"Dearest Friend: How sweet of you to write such notes as that you sent me on the fourth. They cheer me, hearten me, and calm me, as only a voice of a beloved friend can; and I bless you for them with all my heart.

"The turmoil and contest and struggle of the life down here drains the source of joy and confidence in me sadly and a dear voice like your own, so generous, so full of affection reassurance, so sincere and so full of comprehension, is the very tonic I need. It makes the spring run full and clear again.

"All unite in the most affectionate messages to you all. Your devoted friend,

"WOODROW WILSON."

### Letter Cheers

**Wanted Companionship After Wife's Death**

A letter to another dear friend, Mrs. Toy, expresses the same quality of feeling, the same outreaching for understanding; and all of them are full of reference to his tasks, his problems and to his home life in which he delighted:

"12 December, 1914.

"Dear Friend: Your letters have the rare quality of making me feel, after reading them, as if I had really seen you and had a talk with you of many things. I wish I could return the visit by writing a like vivid epistle with the person who wrote it! I seem to have fallen singularly dull.

"All the elasticity has gone out of me. I have not yet learned how to throw off the incubus of my grief (referring to the death of his wife) and live as I need to live in thought and spirit, in spite of it. Even books have grown meaningless to me. I read detective stories to forget, as a man would get drunk! I am deeply grateful to you for the glimpses you gave me of dear mother and my own lost sweetheart from the old letters you have been reading and from your diary. You know the kind of ministrations that I need!.....

"When is it going to be possible for you to pay us a visit? We shall count on one as soon as possible. All unite in messages of deep affection. My warmest regards to Mr. Toy. Your devoted friend,

"WOODROW WILSON."

He looked forward to the daily luncheons on the Hotel Trenton. He liked witty people around him.

### Told Stories

**Took Great Delight in "Swapping" Yarns**

"Judge, can't you bring someone today who can tell good jokes?" he said to Judge Robert S. Hudspeth.

When people entered the Governor's office in those days, he would sit back in his chair and "swap stories." Or late in the afternoon he would take a friend for a long walk along the Delaware River. He seemed never at any other time in his political life to have unbent so easily; to have had more human contacts.

"With the coming of the presidential campaign—soon to be heaped upon the duties of Governor—he became unfortunately less approachable, less free. When he neared the end of his strength he cut away what seemed less important, the human relationship, for what seemed more important.

Was he mistaken? It led to many misunderstandings; it lost him friends; but it enabled him to concentrate all his powers behind the cause, the objectives, toward which he was directing all his energies. How determined, which was the greater importance? It was a deliberate choice, it was what he considered necessary; he was willing to abide by the consequences.

When the New Jersey Legislature adjourned in April 21, 1911, Wilson had not only became the undisputed leader of his party, and indeed of the state, but he had carried through every reform law that he had promised.

Within a period of three months New Jersey, the "Mothor of Trusts," became one of the most advanced states in the Union in the reform legislation—and significantly quite without the use of new devices, the initiative and referendum.

While other reforms of the laws were passed under the Wilson pressure at the following sessions of the Legislature—to which reference will be made later—his great construction work in New Jersey was finished. As in the Princeton reform in 1907, and in the magnificent early record of the presidency, as in the diplomacy of the great war, Wilson seemed to succeed best in his first irresistible attacks—when he had his following securely behind him.

Later when the idealism of the people had been somewhat dampened and Wilson still drove onward his far objective, he demanded more of human nature than it would quite bear and the forces of the old habit, deep-seated selfishness, dark tradition swept upon him.

Wilson had achieved in an astonished degree, the principal purpose he had set himself. He had centralized party control in the interest of the people, under a responsible governor elected by them. It had been his vision for 30 years.

One other result of Wilson's first eight years in politics is also of profound importance. This was the reaction on the man himself.

He had been completely confirmed in the faith of the people—in the "mass of the people." Had they not supported him in the vision of a new leadership, a new freedom?

The old leaders could not understand: the people could. If the bosses held back, he had only to appeal to the people.

### Held to Belief

**Never Faltered That People Would Rule**

Wilson held that belief to the end of his days. No defeats, no failures, not even the apparent apostacy of the people themselves — disillusioned him.

Even after he was a broken man, after the heart-breaking struggles with an obdurate Senate over the ratification of the Treaty of Versailles, he could say, as quoted by Norman Davis in "Success" of July, 1925:

"In spite of all that has happened, I have not lost one iota of my great faith in the people.

"They might act too slowly or too quickly, but you can depend upon them for their search of the truth and for what is right, and that is more than you can say for some of the so-called intellectuals who are actuated by prejudice and are sometimes more selfish than the masses."

Wilson's dramatic fight in New Jersey, given the widest publicity, made him by the summer of 1911 one of the outstanding candidates for the presidency. It was due to his own initiative, his own activity. Not one of the "president makers" had anything to do with it.

*NEXT Sunday's installment will trace Wilson's development toward national leadership.*

*ADMIRED—Mrs. Harry Fielding Reid, of Baltimore, a close friend of Woodrow Wilson, who was a member of that group to whom Wilson wrote.*

# The Book Shelf

## VIEWS And REVIEWS by GEORGE SEIBEL

### Here's Lenten Fare!

LENT being upon us, the reviewer turns to books of piety rather than frivolity—to works that interpret religious thought and deal with the mystery of godliness, new biographies of Jesus, fresh surveys of the Bible, gropings after the true inwardness of conscience and morals. These many books may be roughly divided into the Sentimental, the Mystic, the Apologetic and the Rationalistic.

Such a book as "Love," by William Lyon Phelps (published by Dutton) is purely sentimental. "This Teacher who came from God was a specialist," Prof. Phelps tells us. "He taught only one subject. The entire course of study contains only three words: 'God is love.'"

Henry Van Dyke's "Even Unto Bethlehem" (published by Scribner) is the same sort of Christmas story Dr. Van Dyke has been writing for years. Not a new note since Lew Wallace wrote "Ben Hur"! Bruce Barton's "Man of Galilee" (published by Cosmopolitan) also rewrites the Gospel in modern style, with pictures by Dean Cornwell.

The tendency to popularize and modernize Scripture is the reason for Lewis Browne's book, "The Graphic Bible" (published by Macmillan), which is a rewriting of the story from Genesis to Revelation, with about 80 picturesque maps. Rabbi Browne has succeeded very well in his effort to turn the Bible into an up-to-date thriller.

### HUMANIZING CHRIST

It is amazing how many new Lives of Christ are being sent forth. Here is Walter Russell Bowie's "The Master" (published by Scribner), which, like most of the others, seeks to humanize the Christ figure. The Logos of John gets short shrift nowadays; the stormy proletarian of Mark is in greater favor. "I see him so fully human," says Dr. Bowie, "that from amongst those same forces by which all lives are shaped he shaped his own."

Another humanizing account of the life of Jesus is Melanie Marnas' "Who Is Then This Man?" (published by Dutton). Translated from the French by Henry Longan Stuart, the life and times of Jesus and the Apostles are recounted with rare human understanding. Copious notes and references give the work value as a learned contribution to the great field of literature about the Man of Galilee.

"The Son of the Living God," by Reuben Nordsten (published by Stratford), veers into the apologetic field by devoting the first chapter to proofs that Jesus was actually a historical character. This doubt, first raised in modern times by the irony of Gibbon, Nordsten disposes of by holding Christianity to be "the living monument of its Originator." In a later chapter he tackles the contention that "much of the ethics of Christianity is derived from Buddhism." His book flops into mysticism and depends largely on intuition as evidence.

### WHAT TO BELIEVE

Significantly enough the title of the opening chapter in William Adams Brown's "Beliefs that Matter" (published by Scribner) is headed: "Why Religion Cannot Dispense with Belief." He bluntly admits that "what the philosopher defines, the religious man worships." All vital religion, to him, is experimental religion. When his religion is reduced to its ultimate elements, it is thus expressed: "Moralists call it conscience; philosophers call it intuition; religious people call it the Spirit of God." It seems to be a question of nomenclature.

There is much confusion of tongues, as is apparent from a volume entitled "Forthright Opinions within the Church" (published by Scribner), which is a record of the Church Congress of 1928. This congress has discussed all manner of questions for 54 years past, now including Christian Unity, Prohibition, and Evangelism. Most of the speakers unfortunately get nowhere with their many words, because they are intent upon staying where they are.

More incisive are the reasoning processes of Edward G. Spaulding in "What Am I?" (published by Scribner), for he boldly plunges into modern biology and physics, careless whether he drown or survive. He succeeds in reconciling reason with faith, but indulges in logical fireworks every now and then that may dazzle the average man: "If to know that I do not know, or cannot know, presupposes knowledge, must I, in order to know, know that I know, and so on, ad infinitum?" His own answer to the riddle is No.

### BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Joseph and His Brethren," by H. W. Freeman.

"The Case of Sergeant Grischa," by Arnold Zweig.

"Kristin Labransdatter," by Sigrid Undset.

"A Dead Man Dies," by Percy Marks.

"Son of the Gods," by Rex Beach.

"Mamba's Daughters," by Dubose Heyward.

"Whither Mankind?" by Charles A. Beard.

THEODORA BENSON
Daughter of Lord Charnwood, whose novel, "Salad Days," has just been published.

### IN THE FOG

Dr. and Mrs. F. Homer Curtiss are responsible for "The Truth About Evolution and the Bible" (published by Curtiss), which talks about Duality and Polarity, the Aquarian Age, the Macrocosm, and other mystical bosh.

Oscar Francis Broman wrote his book on "Transcendent Evolution" (published by Stratford) primarily for his three children, to reconcile Science and Religion. It is a curious mixture of Ether, Eugenics and Faith.

There is more to Charles A. Collin's book, "An Evolutionist Looks at Religion" (published by Stratford), which is intelligently written, scientifically sound, and yet religiously reverent.

If we now turn from Christian writers to the new Theosophical Messiah introduced by Mrs. Annie Besant, Jiddu Krishnamurti, we find his book, "Life in Freedom" (published by Liveright), to be made of exactly the same materials as the rest. But there is one utterance that may furnish a key to all these many doors. "Each guide, each interpreter of the Truth, translates that Truth according to his own limited vision." Judging by his book, Krishnamurti's version of Truth is the solemn reiteration of commonplaces. Perhaps each man's Truth is the commonplace of his neighbor!

### Music by Ballyhoo

Charles F. Isaacson, writing "The Simple Story of Music" (published by Macy-Masius), uses ballyhoo methods to inoculate hoi polloi with a historical and critical knowledge of the divine art. He has a sort of soap-box style, and no regard whatever for traditional dignity. He tells about a Beethoven symphony or a Wagner music drama as if they were a new brand of pickles or the latest model Ford. However, his information is well-digested and authentic; his judgment also is sound, and the book can do no harm—but it should amuse musicians by its incongruity.

### This Generation

Thomas Cox Meech, in "This Generation" (published by Dutton), gives us a history of Great Britain and Ireland from 1914 to 1926, from the beginning of the war to the signing of the Locarno Treaty. The book is well documented, tries to be fair, and proves to be very readable. Like all historians since the epoch-making Green, he writes a social history rather than a military record or the annals of the court. The work is marred by some colloquialism and slang, but that is inevitable in our journalistic age.

### Modern Manchuria

"Modern Manchuria," by Henry W. Kinney (published by Japan Advertiser), was written to show how Japan came to enter Manchuria and how modern civilization has been carried into a primitive region. Thirty years ago Manchuria had only one open port, Newchwang; since that time the country has been opened first by Russian activities and later by Japanese development. During the last 20 years the population has more than doubled. From the beginning Japan decided to work out her future by means other than war. The method was by building railroads and encouraging commerce and industry.

### All Sorts of Books

Basil Woon's book, "When It's Cocktail Time in Cuba" (published by Liveright), takes his readers from cold and arid America, where the grippe rages, to balmy Havana, where medicinal beverages flow freely. Knowing all the attractions and the prominent people who visit Cuba, he compiles an interesting guidebook of this playground for tourists.

"Truths and Facts of the World War," published by the Neo-Techni Research Corporation, is a novel folding chart giving a bird's-eye view of the great conflict, through all kinds of maps and tables, printed in many colors—flags, medals, portraits, etc. If anyone wants to hang the war on his wall, here it is!

"Your Face Is Your Fortune," by Dean Bryden (published by Sully), tells how to read character by physiognomy. If you have an egg-shaped head, that shows a nice balance between impulsiveness and caution, etc.

"To Market," by Harvey Sconce (published by Stratford), is fiction revolving about the transportation of agricultural products from the West. Railroad and waterway routes are contrasted.

"Thanksgiving Day in Modern Story" is an anthology, edited by Maud Van Buren and Katherine I. Bemis (published by Century). The 23 stories are by well-known authors, like Sarah Orne Jewett and Eugene Field.

"According to John through the Loud Speaker," by Fernand E. d'Humy (published by Stratford), is an attempt to explain the Fourth Gospel in modern language. The book seems quite superfluous.

## The New Fiction

### The Bishop Murder Case

Those who have followed Philo Vance through the intricacies of "The Benson Murder Case," "The Canary Murder Case" and "The Greene Murder Case," will greet "The Bishop Murder Case" with the joy known only to those who revel in harrowing mysteries. S. S. Van Dine has again proved himself the "master mind" behind the best detective fiction being written in the United States. In "The Bishop Murder Case" (published by Scribner) Van Dine has built his story around a modern sequence of Mother Goose rhymes, and has done it with such diabolical cleverness that it causes one to ponder whether Van Dine himself is The Bishop who matches wits with Philo Vance. The story opens with the murder of Joseph Cochrane Robin, who is killed with a bow and arrow. The last man seen with Robin is named Sperling—which in German means sparrow. Then "a chill, as of some unseen spectral presence, passed over me as Vance repeated those old familiar lines:

"Who killed Cock Robin?
'I,' said the sparrow,
'With my bow and arrow.
I killed Cock Robin.'"

Now get a copy of "The Bishop Murder Case," and finish the story that begins so chillingly and spectrally.

### Spectacles of Mr. Cagliostro

Dedicated "to those rich rare characters, those best of all good fellows, our lunatics; and in lesser measure to those mild sheep who graze harmlessly in our scientific pastures, our psychiatrists and psycho-analysts," Harry Stephen Keeler's "The Spectacles of Mr. Cagliostro" (published by Dutton), weaves a thrilling tale, baffling in its construction and enlightening in its description of life in an asylum. The plot is so tightly woven that there is no possibility of anticipating the conclusion, which is at once startling and gratifying. And the denouement hinges entirely on a chance glance at a multicolored sign by Jerry Middleton while wearing the spectacles of Mr. Cagliostro as he attempts to escape from life in a lunatic asylum. There's a real kick in the book.

### Gold Bullets

Past and present are linked in an exciting murder mystery in "Gold Bullets" (published by Morrow). After the murder of Andrew Ogden, a retired business man, Charles C. Booth leads us back to the stormy life of the gold mining town of Torridity. There, thirty years before the murder of Ogden, Alex Peterson with his brace of gold-mounted guns and his belt of gold bullets played a game of poker that split Torridity wide open. The stakes of the game were a fortune against a human life, and after the murder of Ogden the trail of gold bullets leads back to that memorable night when the whisper of shuffled cards and the slap of chips on the little wooden table meant life or death of the man whom Peterson loved dearer than life. "Gold Bullets" has a thrill such as comes seldom enough in these days of many books.

### Flowerdown

Ann Knox is a young English writer, and "Flowerdown" (published by Century) as her first novel shows promise but is unsubstantial. She pictures an English family forced by financial circumstances to sell the old beloved family estate to a family of nouveau riche Americans. The two families then become involved in romance and tragedy. Miss Knox has the beginner's fault of overdrawing her characters, and much of her drama is hysterical and artificial, but she writes with ease and skill, is never dull, and has the dramatic instinct—all factors which will make her future work worth watching.

### Cherique

Another story for the girl in her teens is Mary Wickham Porcher's "Clique" (published by Appleton). The experiences of a winsome little miss from South Carolina are told by her best friend, Nancy, loving athletics. They meet at school in the North, play tennis and hockey, and become "bosom friends." A Christmas trip to the South Carolina plantation, with a romantic and colorful old-fashioned tilting tournament and a visit to a dude ranch out west, with forest fires and blizzards, furnish many thrills for the adolescent reader.

### The Tenderfoot

Robert Ames Bennet's novel, "The Tenderfoot" (published by McClurg), is one of those western stories where the tenderfoot out-everythings everybody, beats the villain at his own game, and wins the admiration of all and the love of the girl whose father owns the largest ranch in the vicinity. In short, it's a quick-moving thriller of the best wood-pulp variety.

### Books for Young Folks

"A Quart of Moonlight," by James Woodward Sherman (published by Little-Brown), is a charming little book about the travels of a messenger from the Man-in-the-Moon. The clock on the steeple tells the story.

"More Things to Draw," by E. G. Lutz (published by Scribner), is drawing made easy for young artists. All kinds of lines, symmetrical objects and laws of nature are explained simply.

"Ilhan New in his book, "When I Was a Boy in Korea" (published by Lothrop-Lee), gives interesting glimpses of life in the Land of the Morning Calm, where he was born and has done missionary work.

"Millions of Cats," by Wanda Ga'g (published by Coward-McCann), is an amusing fantasy with amusing pictures for quite young readers.

"Candle-Light Stories," selected by Veronica Hutchinson (published by Minton-Balch), is a collection of delightful tales for children, with drawings by Lois Lenski, making an attractive book for little readers.

### Birthdays of Authors This Week

Today, February 24 (1797)—Samuel Lover, Irish author. "Handy Andy."

February 25 (1816)—Parke Godwin, American journalist and author.

February 26 (1802)—Victor Hugo, French poet and novelist. "Les Miserables."

February 27 (1807)—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, American poet. "Hiawatha."

February 28 (1812)—Berthold Auerbach, German novelist. "On the Height."

March 1 (1837)—William Dean Howells, American novelist. "The Rise of Silas Lapham."

March 2 (1829)—Carl Schurz, American editor and statesman.

# ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

## Male Mosquito Harmless, Will States, But Watch Ladies

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers. We are always reading statistics and figures. Half of America do nothing but prepare Propaganda for the other half to read. Insurance Companies have Guys figure out the very day you will die. (In fact they wont insure till they have it investigated and find out). Then you like a Sucker go bet them you will live longer than that. The Government can tell you how much wheat is going to be raised next year.

Everything is figured out down to a Gnats tooth according to some kind of statistics. Course nobody knows if the figures are right or not, . . have no way of checking up on em. But just the other day a fellow in Atlantic City New Jersey come through with some statistics that really ought to set us all thinking. It wasent one of those, "The average working girl makes $33 a week, spends $10 for board, $13 for silk stockings and the rest for lipstick."

### Some Inside Dope

This was professor Thomas J. Headlee, Dr. Professor and Chief "Entomologist." (That word will stop you ignorant ones. But we get a fifty-fifty break I dont know what it means either.) Well he delivered this address at a Convention of The New Jersey Exterminators Association duly assembled in the very heart of the Mosquieto belt.

So I gather from that that an Entomogoligist is a man that has devoted his life to a study that must include this Jersey product. He has either given his lifes work for or against the Mosquieto. Now its not only what this fellow said that is of such vital interest to all of us. Its the surprise that New Jersey had such an organization called, "The Jersey Mosquieto Exterinators, Inc." Anyone who has ever visited that State could not possibly understand how there could be an organization devoted to the annihalitation of those Komical little rascals. And if they have got such a Society what have they been doing? Where have they been exterminating and when?

### Runs Into Billions

But you see thats what they have been doing is holding dinners. All you do in America nowadays is get a name for some kind of an Organization, then you start holding dinners. An Organization without a dinner is just impossible. Now the only Mosquietos exterminated was at the dinner. Well during the scratching and slapping and singing of the Mosquietoes at this Dinner Mr. Headlee read off the following authorative statistics.

"The normal productivity of one lone female house mosquito in one year is 159,875,000,000 offspring."

Now you statistic hounds get that. (There is four sets of those three figures.) So, according to my remembrance of Ray's "elementary" arithmatic, that runs us up into the billions. So that first 159 you see there ain't nothing but billions. Now just wait and let that soak in awhile, 159 billions of offsprings.

You mothers that think you have done something for your race when you have brought into the world two to eight or 10 young hyenas, you certainly can't boast after reading what the female mosquito has done to leave her imprint on the ankles of humanity. Now I don't know what was done at the dinner about it. Perhaps they all signed a pledge to all go out and during the coming year to exterminate as early in the season as possible one fefame mosquito, thereby lessening the yearly yield by 158 billion.

### Males Are Harmless

Now wait a minute. You ain't heard nothing yet. Only half of these, or 79,937,500,000 should be counted as pests, for they are the active, buzzing, biting and egg-laying females. The others are mere males, which do not bite and are harmless. These figures, which are based on the known rate of mosquito reproduction and which disregard infantile mortality, indicate the urgent need for control measures that begin early in the season.

Now Women, what have you got to say for yourselves? Get that, the Males are harmless, they don't bite, buzz or lay eggs. That's great. It makes me proud I am a male. That fellow Kipling had it right when he wrote (or maybe it was Shakespeare or Lady Astor or somebody over there) "The Female of the Specie is more deadly than the Male." Women denied it then and there was a great mess raised about it. But this Jersey entomoligist has finally got the dope on 'em.

### May Kill Wrong One

Now we are getting down to the "Nubbin" or main part and like all Speakers he dident explein that. It is this. He told you to "Go out and exterminate a Female as early in life as possible." But he dident tell you how to distinguish the female from the Male. You are liable to go out with the best intentions in the World and kill one, and what might it turn out to be but an innocent Male. A poor Male Mosquieto, that had never done a soul a wrong in its life. It had never sung to you, it had never bit you, it had never laid eggs on you. In fact it had gone through life acting in a gentlemanly way, and here it is killed. Why? Because you havent been taught to distinguish the sex. He has given up his life this poor Mosquieto has just as a Martyr to the ignorance of the human race.

What we need is Literature of two kinds. One to teach us to readily realize the sex, and the other is Phamohlets for the female mosquietos on Birth Control. Show them that they are not only doing their part but they are going over their quota. Teach them that the days of the big families in Mosquietos are past, that what we want is "Fewer and better Mosquietos." Try and get 'em to move out of Jersey and to Fifth and Park Avenue, NewYork, and let em see there that being proude in offsprings is only for the "Lower Classes."

### Education Urged

Dont try to kill off the females. Educate em up to modern ways. They are not so crazy about laying eggs, its just because they think its their duty to do it. Course the whole thing is kinder mysterious to me. I dont see how the female can be the one that lays all the eggs, raises all the young, does, all the biting, and still has time to sing. Now some of these must kinder overlap. Now they cant bite and sing at the same time. We know that from experience. They generally dont start singing about it till the biting is over, then they crow about it. If the biting hasent been good they wont sing. I have noticed that.

Now when do they find time to raise all these children? There mustbe times when they can't be singing or biting. Now the way this Entomoligist has left us now about the only way we have left open to do is watch a mosquito till he bites you and then destroy him. (I mean her). In other words, if he bites you he is a her, and if he sings, he is a her. Watch him and see if h lays an egg, then its a her.

But if he just sits around all day and don't do anything, why about the only conclusion we can come to is that it is a HE. Don't kill him, he does no harm, he just sits and revels in the accomplishments of his wife. So when you find a Male the best thing to do is just to sit there and wait till his Wife comes between bites.

"How does the Male live?" That's what they are going to take up at the next dinner.

(Copyright, 1929.)

*Literature for the Misquito Is Needed.*

# AFTER HOURS —By COREY FORD

## Panhandler Has Hard Time in The Cold World

THE snow howls and drifts in eddies around the lonely bench in Bryant Park, and the white-bearded figure rests an ancient violin case against his knees, draws his tattered overcoat closer about his neck, and shivers slightly. He glances up as a second figure shuffles down the path toward him, tapping his cane feebly before him. About his neck hangs a sign, "I Am Blind."

"Hello, Bill."

"Hi, Bob," nods the blind man, halting gratefully before his friend.

"Sit down." The first man lifts an old newspaper from the bench beside him. "I saved a dry spot for you."

"What time is it. . . ."

The first speaker pulls a thick watch from an inside pocket and glances at it: "Ten minutes of seven."

"Well, I suppose I might as well knock off," The blind man shrugs and sinks wearily onto the bench, "I told Oscar to meet me here at seven. What's 10 minutes on a night like this?"

* * *

"HONEST, I never seen business so bad," complains the first man bitterly. "When I looked out and seen the snow this morning, I figured today would be a cinch, but it's been nothing but nickels and dimes, nickels and dimes—not more than five or ten bills the whole afternoon, and most of them was only ones. You'd think people would take some pity on the sight of a poor old man in the snow."

"Ah, what do they care for a little snow on you? They want a hand-organ and a monkey, or a little religious singing—something for their money! Gawd, what kind of human beings is they turning out in 1929?"

"Personally I'm disgusted with the whole crowd of them on Fifth avenue. They ain't got any heart. I'm going to the Bowery tomorrow—that's where they give a guy a real handout!"

"You're darned right! Tomorrow I'll be back at my old stand in Hester street again. It takes them poor people to know what suffering is. Why, I could pick up more change there in an hour then I could in a week on the Avenue!"

"What's more, these rich people is all so suspicious. For instance, I ast a guy today to stake me to the price of a meal—I used Joe Wilgus's old yarn about just coming from Australia, and no job, hadn't eaten for a week—you know the line—well, does this bird hand me a coupla bucks and tell me to go enjoy yourself? Not him. He takes me over to a restaurant himself and personally orders me a big meal, and then, would you believe it? he sits over me till I finish every bit of it. I'd only finished eating an hour ago, and I nearly choked. I never seen anybody so anxious. Why, it was all I could do to pocket the tip he left for the waiter!"

* * *

"BY the way, Bob, where is your crutches today?"

"Oh, I left them off. When I carry crutches, I can't put my hands in my pockets. In cold weather I only limp."

"Are you still using the war veteran line?"

"No, I gave that up. Too many palookas is trying it since the pawnshops started getting rid of their army buttons. Nowadays I have most success with a sick wife."

"A sick baby is better."

"A reformed criminal is pretty good, too. I try that sometimes. It always hits the women."

"I don't know, I'd lay off the women. They're more trouble than they're worth. A man will usually give you the cash and forget it, but a woman takes you seriously. If you ain't careful, she'll go after your immortal soul, and you know what that means! Churches, speeches, ladies' clubs, even a job. Charity is a social thing with most women."

* * *

"WELL, I always get over big with women because I use the line about how they resemble my long-lost daughter. I told that to an old dame of 50 today, and she was so tickled she spilled change like a busted telephone."

"On Broadway I usually pull the old-actor-out-of-work. You know—played with Booth in the first production of 'Able's Irish Rose.' They come across pretty nice along the Main Stem."

"Well, of course you got your blinders. A feller with dark spectacles and a cane to tap with has got all the breaks right at the start."

"I dunno, Bob, that white beard of yours snows up swell. And when you carry that violin-case around, I don't see how anybody could resist you . . ."

The wind whistles mercilessly across the deserted park. Somewhere a clock tolls seven. The two figures huddle together instinctively on the bench, as if for warmth.

"Where are you going tonight, Bob?"

"I haven't got any place to go . . ."

They shiver helplessly and glance about them at the forlorn park. The snow drifts over their broken shoes, and sifts down their collars.

* * *

"WE can't sit here all night," sighs the first man. "It's getting colder."

"I wish Oscar was here," sighs the blind man.

"Sssh! I hear somebody coming—"

There is the ominous crunch of footsteps approaching over the snow-packed sidewalk. The two men glance up apprehensively. A tall figure in a uniform has halted grimly before them.

"Well . . ." The blind man turns to his companion resignedly. "Well, I suppose this means we got to move."

The first man nods wearily. "Yep . . ."

"By the way, Oscar," continues the blind man, addressing the figure in uniform, "did you bring down the limousine or the brougham?"

"The limousine, sir," replies the uniformed figure respectfully, "I thought it being such a cold night, sir, you might prefer the warmer car."

* * *

"THAT'S right." He rises to his feet, puts his dark glasses in his pocket, and hands Oscar his cane and the sign, "I Am Blind." "Sure I can't give you a lift uptown, Bob? I'd like to show you the new apartment I bought with some of my Christmas earnings."

"Sorry, Bill," replies his companion, leisurely removing his long white beard and laying it inside his violin-case, "but I've got a director's meeting at the Biltmore at eight—I put part of my profits last week into real estate, you see—and I've got just about time enough to change to these clothes in my bag—"

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*"BY THE way, Oscar," continues the blind man, addressing the figure in uniform, "did you bring down the limousine or the brougham?*

# Between Us Girls

By LLOYD MAYER

## Sandie May Some Day Become Queen of Bulboobia

"HELLO, Dolly, old hoss!" wrote Sandie to her girl friend. "I'm all-of-a-welter and whatnot at this point, because everything's been perfectly hectic since my last epistle. Anyways, you've probably read all about this excruciating incidence in the papers, but they'll get it all mixed up, I bet, and I want my true friends to know the truth.

"Mother is frightfully wrathy about all the publicity and has been trying to keep me from radioing things collect to the tabloids and news agencies. I want the world to know my side of the case. Am I right?

"This dizzy dotard Flavel Scupp didn't leap overboard because I wouldn't marry him, but just because I dared him to in fun—can you bear it?

"Gosh, my dear, this Captain Roop was simply ripping because of course he had to stop the ship and turn it around and everything and then go back and hunt for ages. It was all frightfully thrilling.

Finally we found him and you've never seen such a bedraggled spectacle! Honestly, my dear, he was too unattractive and he's been in the ship's hospital ever since, but is out of danger and all.

* * *

"BUT going from the ridiculous to the sublime at this point, I have met the most divine man, my dear! Actually he's perfectly thrilling-looking and anyways I've always adored Russians.

"This cute bozo is the Grand Duke Dimitri Sergeovitch and is eighteenth in succession to the throne or something.

"Just now he is sort of going around getting money for the 'cause' or something. I gave him $25 and he was simply thrilled."

She looked up from the page to discover the Grand Duke, himself, gazing at her ardently.

"DIMitri!" she exclaimed, "How long have you been SITting there? I can't BEAR to have people watching me when I don't KNOW it. It gives me the WILLies, no less! But, my dear, I was JUST this minute writing HOME about you—can you COPE with it? I mean isn't it the strangest coINcident or something?"

* * *

THE Grand Duke, who was rather an ass, got up and bowed. "I am something to write home about, then" he tittered.

"My dear, you SLAY me;" retorted Sandie, "The way you sort of get OFF all this American SLANG positively VANquishes me at this point!"

"Yes? Well, I find it very expressive, your slanguage."

"Well, PERsonally I think it's reVOLTing the way EVrybody simply MURders perfectly good ENGlish in America, my dear," objected Sandie, "because I mean it's so unCULtured, sort of, and I think FOReigners get the idea we're all just a lot of uncouth NITwits, do you know what I mean?"

"Parfaitement!" remarked Dimitri, who also claimed he could speak Russian, Greek and Turkish. "Ah," he continued, striding suddenly across the room and taking Sandie's hand, "you are so beyootiful, cheerie belle mademoiselle!"

"Ah, my dear, cried Sandie, frightfully impressed. "It is divine! What is it—Russian?"

"It is French, ma petite jambon!" explained the Grand Duke.

"Oh, of COURSE I THOUGHT it sounded awfully faMILiar somehow," said Sandie.

* * *

"AH, you are so good!" murmured the Grand Duke ecstatically kissing her hand. "If you would return with me to Bulboobia and be my royal consort!"

"Well, I hadn't THOUGHT about THAT, my dear!" said Sandie, producing her vanity case. "Would I be a Grand Duchess?"

"Of course, my dee-yer girl!" leered Dimitri.

"I REALLY like you HEAPS, Dimitri darling," cooded Sandie, "only don't you s'pose if I married you and we went TRAIPsing back to RULE BulBOObia you could get a bill through CONgress making you KING instead of just Grand Duke."

Syndicate, Inc.)

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**Corns**

**—Out they come with a touch of "Freezone"**

A corn that's out can't hurt! A touch of "Freezone" stops the aching instantly, then loosens the corn so that it lifts right off with fingers. Doesn't hurt one bit!

Get "Freezone" today. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot callouses without soreness or irritation.

**Get a Healthy Stomach**

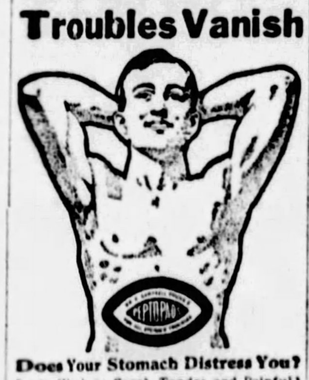
WE SHOW YOU HOW FREE

No matter what form of stomach trouble you have, even ulcers, or how long you have suffered, or what you have tried in vain, quick relief is in sight. Von's Famous Stomach Treatment, the famous Pink Tablets will do it. Made according to formula of famous Specialists. Used with success by thousands of sufferers. Send name and address for Demonstration Treatment worth $1 free of charge, prepaid. VON DRUG CO., Minneapolis, Minn. 741-M Bank Bldg.

$1 BOX FREE



**STOMACH Troubles Vanish**




**Does Your Stomach Distress You?**

Is it Weak or Sore? Tender and Painful? Do you suffer from Acute and Chronic Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Catarrh of the Stomach, Belching, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Headache, Nervousness, Constipation or any form of Stomach, Liver, Kidney or Bowel Trouble? Would you like to get rid of these so you could eat all you want, what you want and when you want to?

**A Dollar's Worth Free!**

Send 10 cents to cover cost of packing and mailing and we will send you by return mail a full dollar's worth of our External Peptopad Treatment for stomach trouble, free and prepaid. No matter how severe or chronic your case is—no matter how many treatments you have tried without result—send for this Free Peptopad today. Dr. YOUNG CO., Dept. 25, Jackson, Mich.



**BALDNESS**



CAN BE AVOIDED With Lucky Tiger like Head and Chest Colds can be healed with Wyeth-Fee So I. Sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barber or druggists LUCKY TIGER



**Gray Hair Ended**

TODAY gray hair regains its youthful color overnight. Faded streaks are ended quickly. Gleaming brilliance instantly returns.

This way is clean and colorless as water. You simply comb it through the hair. It will not wash nor rub off.

Make amazing test. See for yourself what it will do. Few cents' worth gives complete restoration. Get full-size bottle from druggist. He will return every penny if not delighted.

Or write for free test supply (give color of hair) to Mary T. Goldman Co., 796 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

**MARY T. GOLDMAN'S Hair Color Restorer**



(Advertisement)

## Health Questions Answered

*By Dr. Lewis Baker and Associates*

An Advertisement

Telling How and When to Use Trustworthy Products and Reproducing Extracts of Patrons Letters Relating to Cadomene, Balmwort, Chex Soap, Sulpherb, Su-thol, Mentho-Laxene, Hypo-Nuclane, Triopeptine, Mentho-Laxene Salve.

Dr. Lewis Baker

A. R. asks: "Will you please describe the condition called anemia?"

Answer: Anemia means "a deficiency of blood or of the important constituents of the blood, commonly termed impoverished blood, or a weak, run-down condition of the system."

Tiring easily, extreme weakness, mental sluggishness, nervousness, irritability, sleeplessness, a worn-out, tired feeling when arising, with little or no appetite, are early symptoms of anemia. Later, the skin may become pale or waxy white in the blonde, or in the brunette the skin may become darker, or sallow with great dark circles about the eyes. The lips appear pale or bluish. The hands may become moist and clammy; the pulse weak; the heart may palpitate; shortness of breath occurs; usually indigestion and constipation; sometimes nausea occurs after eating.

To enrich the blood, steady the nerves and build up the system generally, I have never found any medicine so reliable as Cadomene tablets. Where constipation exists I advise Sulpherb tablets be taken in conjunction. This simple treatment is effective, judging by the grateful letters I receive from those benefited.

* * *

M. A. B. asks: "Please advise a remedy to dispel a rheumatic ailment that nearly drives me wild with pain."

Answer: For pain relief take 5-grain Su-thol tablets. Also use Cardiol tablets to aid elimination and assist nature in neutralizing the toxins in the tissues which give rise to rheumatic affections.

* * *

N. B. R. asks: "I want medicine to aid the kidneys and bladder. Have frequent backache and flow is not normal. Have to get up five or six times at night because of irritation or pressure of bladder."

Answer: I suggest you use Balmwort tablets, which are exceptionally effective in relieving and overcoming such symptoms.

* * *

W. H. B. asks: "What can I do to get rid of blackheads on my face?"

Answer: Procure of druggist medicated Chex Soap and use as per directions. The results will please any one so disfigured.

* * *

G. W. B. asks: "I am not a consumptive, but have a stubborn cough which nothing does any good. Cough night and day."

Answer: Procure the essence of Mentho-Laxene. Use regularly as per directions. It is truly wonderful in relieving any cough due to mild inflammation, colds, etc.

* * *

Miss H. G. asks: "At this season I suffer constantly with neuralgia and headache so severe that I can not work. What will aid me?"

Answer: Have your teeth examined and cared for. A good tonic may be needed. To get quick relief from pain take 5-grain Su-thol tablets as per directions.

* * *

A. T. O asks: "Can you advise a reliable efficient laxative and liver tonic?"

Answer: I suggest Casca-Royal Pills as superior to anything for the gentle laxative action.

* * *

F. F. writes: "My trouble is that my food don't digest and it causes distress after meals. Can you help me?"

Answer: Procure Triopeptine tablets and take as per directions. Also regulate your diet by eating temperately. Take regular exercise.

* * *

Y. G. asks: "Advise me to overcome pimples (acne), boils and flyes due to sluggish liver and bowels."

Answer: Take Sulpherb tablets regularly for several months.

Note: Dr. Lewis Baker, Medical Director of The Blackburn Products Co., 312 College Bldg., Dayton, Ohio, will send his valuable guide to Health and Beauty, to any address upon receipt of 10 cents. Coin. The truthworthy medicines advised, can be obtained of all leading druggists.

Dr. Baker is known to millions, and the esteem in which he is held is evidenced by the scores of grateful letters received daily, similar to the following:

### LETTERS TO DR. BAKER

PITTSBURGH, PA.: Edward C. Kroll, 103 So. 26th St., writes: "I had been troubled with stomach and bowel distress for about 14 months. Had a physician at least once a week prescribing medicine for my trouble. A friend suggested I get a box of Sulpherb tablets. After using three boxes I can say my troubles have disappeared. I have had no trouble for over three months. Many of my friends are now using them, etc."

* * *

PETERSBURG, VA.: W. B. Harrison, Secretary and Treasurer of The Virginia Printing and Manufacturing Co., Bank and Market Streets, writes: "I have been using Casca-Royal Pills for about 20 years. I take one pill every night and have the desired results. Am 82 years old, at my office every day. My good health I attribute largely to these pills and will not be without them and have no unpleasant effect from constant use, etc."

* * *

BARBERTON, OHIO: Mrs. Lauretta Mitchell, 426 W. State Street, writes: "I am 49 years old and for the last two years I have been in poor health, but at this writing, after taking Cadomene tablets for two weeks, I am feeling fine. If anyone is suffering from nervousness and in a completely run-down condition, as I was, I can certainly recommend Cadomene tablets very highly."

* * *

PERRYTON, TEX.: Mrs. G. W. Evins, writes: "I am using Su-thol Tablets for dreadful sick headaches, and they act every time. My son uses Balmwort Tablets for kidney trouble and backache and he says its a fine remedy, etc."

* * *

CHICAGO, ILLS.: Mrs. Milton Adams, 706 West 82nd St., writes: "I want to let you know in just a few words that Mentho-Laxene is certainly the most healing soothing cough syrup ever on the market. I am never without it. I have 2 children and when there are sickness, one must always be in readiness for a cold and cough. The first thing my children ask for when they begin to cough is Mentho-Laxene. It is wonderful the way it relieves and now soon it works, and I am always passing the good word on, etc."

* * *

ROCHESTER, N. Y.: Sarah L. Warrant, 255 Rosewood Terrace, writes: "Having had bladder trouble which at times caused me extreme pain, I was advised by a local druggist to purchase a box of Balmwort tablets, which I did, and after taking as per directions, I have been relieved of all the symptoms. I noticed relief the third day after starting. I am fifty years of age and a dressmaker, etc."

* * *

FT. WAYNE, IND.: Rebecca Jackson, 720 Cottage Ave., writes: "Will add my testimony for your Cardiol Tablets. Have been afflicted with rheumatism in different forms for over a year, and have taken 4 packages and it has now been over a month since I took the last dose and I feel nothing like rheumatism, so far. I am now in my 77th year and do all my own work, etc."

* * *

**Physician Endorses CHEX Soap**

A prominent physician, whose name and address cannot be given, writes under date of October 27th: "I have used your Chex Soap and can truly say that it is all you claim for it. Lasting, agreeable, antiseptic, deodorant, cleansing, mild, powerful and harmless to the most delicate skin and complexion. I take pleasure in recommending Chex to the profession and to the consuming public."

# THE ANTI-ANTIQUE VIEW by Ellis Parker Butler

## Mutter and Mumble —By J. P. Medbury

MUTTER—Hello there, Mr. Mumble. I'm on my way to the drug store. My daughter is giving a vocal concert tonight and I've got to get something for her throat. What would you suggest?

Mumble—A nice piece of rope.

Mutter—You didn't know that you were going to hear her sing at our house this ing, did you?

umble—No, but that's all , I can come some other

utter—I'm sure that her will bring her a lot of h some day.

umble—Yes, the neigh- will probably pay her money.

utter—We're planning to her to Petrograd this summer.

Mumble—Well, that ought to be far enough.

Mutter—There aren't many voices like hers in America.

Mumble—No, that's something to be thankful for.

Mutter—I want her to be a great diva.

Mumble—Then you ought to let her take lessons from Annette Kellerman.

Mutter—The last time she sang in public the hall was jammed.

Mumble—Is that so? What with?

Mutter—Singing is a great strain on the nerves.

Mumble—Well, it's your own fault for listening to her.

Mutter—A large theatrical concern wants her for their picture houses.

Mumble—That's fine. Why don't you trade them?

Mutter—Of course, most of her concert work is for charity.

Mumble—Yes. I can't imagine anybody paying to listen to her.

Mutter—A few years from now she'll be packing opera houses.

Mumble—You mean she'll be packing laundry bundles.

Mutter—I was going to take her to Moscow this winter, but I had some trouble getting passports.

Mumble—Yes, there's enough suffering over there now.

Mutter—My daughter not only sings, but she plays the piano for herself.

Mumble—Aren't you afraid that she'll be arrested?

Mutter—Arrested for what?

Mumble—Compounding a felony.

Mutter—Have you ever heard the "Tales of Hoffman?"

Mumble—No, I don't go in for scandal.

Mutter—Do you know anything from Schubert?

Mumble—Yes, I'm acquainted with a couple of his chorus girls.

Mutter—I didn't think it was possible for a man to live without brains.

Mumble—That's right, you've been a wonderful help to medical science.

Mutter—You say you don't want to come to my daughter's concert tonight?

Mumble—No.

Mutter—Why not?

Mumble—I'm too fond of singing.

Mutter—The last time she sang we passed the hat and she took in something in the neighborhood of 60 dollars.

Mumble—You certainly took in the neighborhood.

Mutter—A famous impressario says there are worse voices than hers in the country.

Mumble—Is that so? Did he say which country?

Mutter—I don't like to brag, Mrs. Mumble, but some day my daughter will be singing over every radio station in America.

Mumble—That'll be all right with me, Mr. Mutter. I can always play the phonograph.

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## Vocalists Not Very Popular

## Terrible Words Caused By Modern Craze

NOBODY knows where this antique craze is going to end, I can remember—or I think I can—when a woman who paid $60 for six old Chippendale chairs when she could have got six brand-new varnished oak chairs for $48 was considered an eccentric lady. We did not go as far as to say she was crazy enough to be locked up, but it was generally agreed that she was queer. Today an eminent banker, measuring 64 inches around the abdomen will pay $12,000 for those same old second-hand chairs and his picture will be published in the collectors' magazines.

It has got so nowadays that any man who has enough meat on his bones to cast a shadow has to walk around a chair in his friend's house eight times before he is sure he dare sit down on it. And then he dare only sit timidly on the front edge like a poor relation about to ask for the loan of $10 till next Tuesday.

I am a member of a small club in Flushing and we meet every three weeks at the home of one or another member, and when 13 or 14 of us arrive for a meeting the first few minutes sound like a pine woodshed collapsing into a nest of laths. Then the maid comes in with a rake and scrapes out the legs and arms and backs of the antique chairs, and we all sit on the sofas or the floor and the meeting gets down to business.

Half the women who are trying to reduce are doing it because they won't be invited anywhere unless they are so skinny they can sit on antique chairs that are pasted together with library paste.

You go to a friend's house and he says, "Here's one of my treasures—this is a genuine Billupp chair, circa 1720; don't sit on it. And here's my Piffelton sideboard; I picked it up at the Wiffis sale for only $4,567; don't pull out that drawer or the whole front of the thing will fall over and bust this genuine South Hoboken kraut jug."

*A full-sized man has to walk pigeon-toed unless he wants to do six thousand dollars' worth of damage.*

### Old Bottles

THESE fellows fill their homes so full of old horse-liniment bottles and gin flasks and kerosene lamps that used to be good enough for the hired girl's room if she was half-witted, that a full-sized man has to draw in his stomach and walk pigeon-toed unless he wants to do $6,000 worth of damage.

They ask you to stand in awe before a lithograph of some horses that look like brown camels racing with sleighs in absorbent cotton snow, with the landscape plotted in colors as soft and pretty as a slide-trombone solo. These are pictures the antique lovers go crazy over, but when they were first produced no kind-hearted man would hang them in the stable for fear of giving even a self-educated cow a pain.

"A genuine Currier and Ives!" they murmur with awe. "Slightly stained, but otherwise in good condition."

The next thing I expect to see framed is a genuine porous-plaster, circa 1870.

"A genuine Miffel and Pitz," the proud owner will tell me. "A little out of repair because some dear old grandpa wore it over his kidneys six or eight weeks, but otherwise a fine specimen, don't you think?"

Since he asks me, I will admit that the artists who colored the business side of a porous-plaster knew more about art and got a better result than all the lithographers of the whole laundry-blue and paris-green period.

### Has Gone Too Far

AS long as this antique thing was satisfied to splurge in decrepit chairs and weary sideboards, a man could bear to visit a collector friend once in a while. A man could pretend to admire some of that sort of junk without feeling he was more of a liar than an ordinary blue-sky salesman, but since the craze has slopped over into the "Early American" stuff, I feel sort of hopeless. Anything that looks old or smells old is now "rare" and precious, and you are expected to gawp at it until your eyes stick out.

"And look at this, please!" your friend says with mighty poorly controlled excitement. "Here's something you don't see everywhere. I got this at the Gimmick sale; had to bid it up to $765, but is worth it. I'd have gone to $1,000. Just look at its patina, will you? Fee its texture. Pretty fine, what?"

"Yes, but what is it? It looks like a length of broom-handle to me—like a piece of sawed-off broom-handle with a string tied through one end."

"It's a kalbapfelshovenstick. Early Dutch, probably Battenkill rather than Kinderhook, because the lower end was finished with a saw rather than with an ax. Being chopped off with an ax was a peculiarity of the Kinderhook kalbapfelshovensticks. This one being sawed off with a wood-saw makes it almost positively Battenkill."

"Yes, but what is it?"

## String Loop Of Interest

### The String Loop

"AND then look at the string loop. Ed Binch, the expert, says that is positively a piece of wurststringen, the genuine article, the sort of wurststringen that was used in the Battenkill neighborhood to tie the ends of liverwursts about 1660. Oh, this is an authentic piece, all right! And I'm a mighty lucky boy—there are mighty few kalbapfelshovensticks in any collections. The Metropolitan Museum hasn't one."

"Yes, but what is it?"

"That's where this one will go, probably; I'll leave it in my will to the Metropolitan Museum. Did you notice the delicate patina and—"

"Yes, but what is it?"

"And the way the knot is tied in the string? Did you notice these marks on it—as if a dog had been chewing it? I'm willing to wager any amount that this is the only kalbapfelpushenstick—"

"You said kalbapfelshovenstick before; now you say kalbapfelpushenstick. Why don't you make up your mind and stick to it?"

"It's all the same. On the west side of the Hudson they used the word shoven and on the east side they used the word pushen. But, as I was saying, I'll wager this is the only kalbapfelshovenstick in America that shows marks of a dog's teth. That adds to the interest, doesn't it! You can imagine the vrow holding the calf around the neck, and maybe little Antjie and little Diedrich sitting on its rump as it lies on the grass, and meijnheer himself coming with the kalbapfelshovenstick in his hand, and the family hund capering and barking and suddenly grasping the kalb—"

### Righteous Anger

"FOR cat's sake, don't say that gosh-awful word again! I've asked you 47 times what this blessed broomhandle contraption is. Can't you answer a simple question?"

"Why, it's an Early Dutch Battenkill-style kalbapfel—"

"Be careful! I've only got so much patience and I'm getting mighty badly exasperated, man! Can't you tell me what this bdoomstick was used for in those dear dead days before bathtubs, or don't you know?"

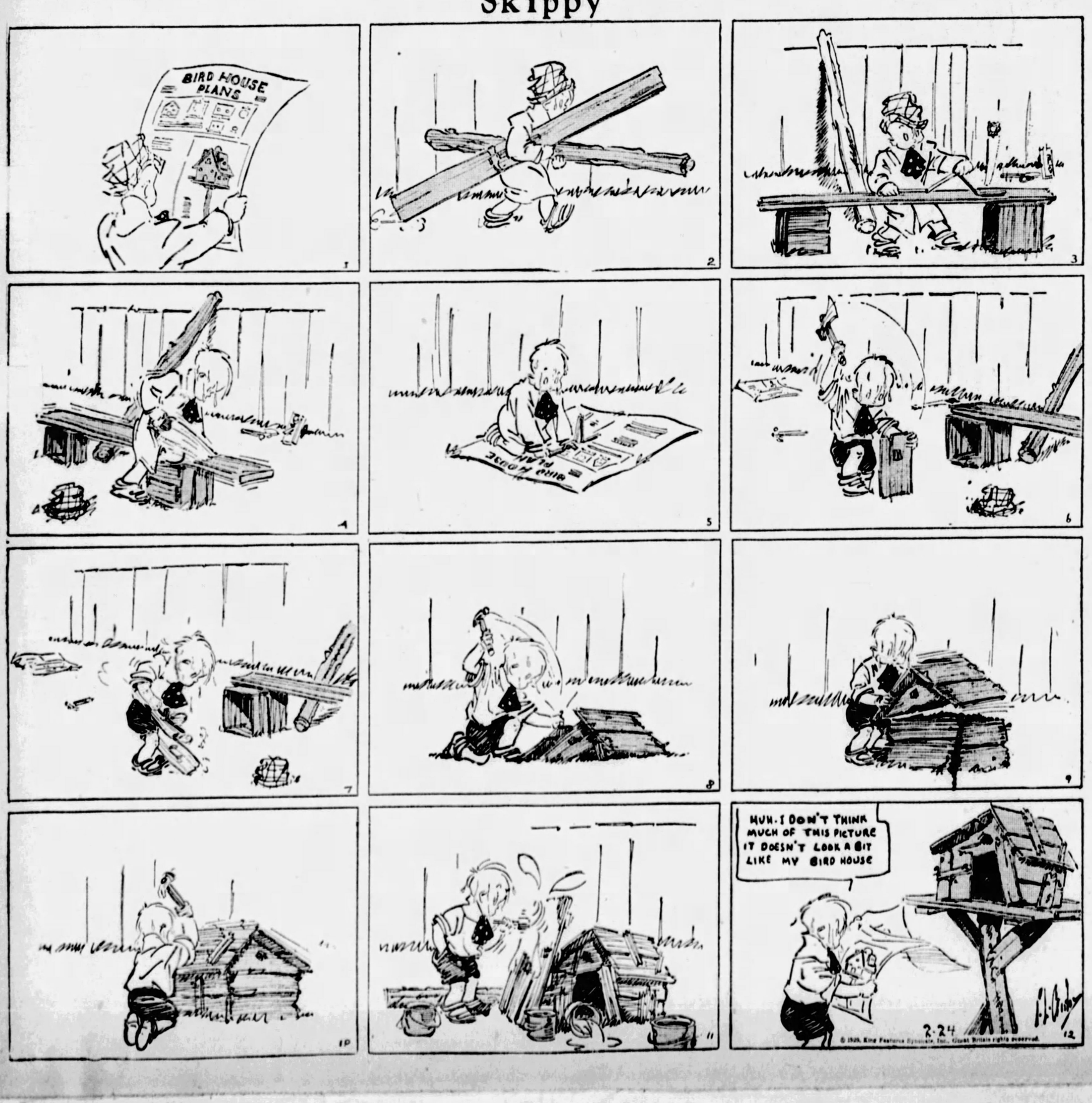
That is when he looks at you with total disgust as if you were so totally lost in ignorance that you are hopeless.

"But I've been telling you all the time," he says resentfully. "It is a kalb-apfel-shoven-stick. A 'calf-apple shovingstick," if you don't know anything at all about Early Dutch American nomenclature. When a calf swallowed an apple and the apple stuck in its windpipe they used this stick to push the apple on down into the calf. And this is one of the very rare Battenkill wood-sawed—Wait, did I call your attention to the patina? Don't go—did I show you the bloom on the wurststringen? Here—"

That's what a man has to stand if his friends collect antiques.

(Copyright, 1929.)

## Skippy




## Random Thoughts by Charles H. Joseph

IT'S not so important to get the men behind the gun in Chicago as it is the men behind the gin.

* * *

**Aviation came just at the time when our jazz life was creating so many high fliers.**

* * *

WHEN it comes to throwing the bull no toreador has anything on the Federal Reserve Board.

* * *

**The woman who couldn't remember whether she shot her husband should tie a string on the trigger.**

* * *

WE are living in a fortunate age when by eating a cake of yeast we can easily rise to any occasion.

* * *

**"Fake Healer Reaps Fortune"—Headline. His patients must have been well "heeled."**

* * *

A DOCTOR says that cosmetics do not hide the truth, but at least they make some women very attractive liars.

* * *

When Senator Heflin speaks in the Senate he usually moves his audience—beyond the reach of his voice.

JUST in passing it seems to us that John Gilbert and Greta Garbo use too much lipstick.

* * *

**One thing two neighbors will always agree on and that is the third is living too extravagantly.**

Flu-Grip
Checked at the start
RUB your chest with Vicks before your little cold gets BIG.
Vicks acts two ways at once to check the cold and prevent complications:
(1) It is vaporized by the heat of the body and inhaled for hours direct to the inflamed air-passages;
(2) It acts through the skin like an old-fashioned poultice, "drawing out" the tightness and pain.
acts 2 ways at once
VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

# NEW YORK DAY by DAY by O. O. McIntyre

## Many Popular Topics Fail to Keep Odd Awake Nights.

SOME things that do not keep me awake at night:

The theatrical slump.

A film starring Richard Barthelmess.

The comicalities of the Marx Brothers.

Whether Jed Harris ever shaves.

Tenors.

A Richard Bennett curtain speech.

The boys who say "O. K."

Blindford cigaret tests.

Mystery novels by J. S. Fletcher.

Sandwich parlor "celebrities."

Grownups who talk baby talk.

Anybody who sings "I Faw Down and Go Boom."

Golf.

Morris Gest's necktie and hat.

Whether or not Theodore Dreiser is guilty of plagiarizing from Mrs. Sinclair Lewis.

Old men who hum tunes while they dance.

Beatrice Lillie's appearance in a night club.

Heywood Broun's personal opinions on any topic.

Visiting Englishmen who find fault with America.

Belasco's clerical collar.

Dinky mustaches.

People who relate details of a trip to Europe.

Those who call it "Cuber."

Cafe clowns.

Sunday pictures of near society at Palm Beach.

Actors in buttoned shoes.

Paramount theater ushers.

Chop suey dinners.

Most newspaper columnists.

### A Very Good Book

No book in years has gripped New York with such enthusiasm as Robert L. Ripley's "Believe It or Not," published by the youthful Simon & Schuster firm. For many years he was a rattling sport cartoonist. He seized upon the idea that has made him the town talk and threatens to make him millions. On a dull day, he illustrated, instead of his regular cartoon one of those curious facts, such as that all the people on earth could be placed in a cube a half mile square.

He ran a few of them and they rang the bell. He thought the field limited, instead found it inexhaustable. Every day people sent him similar facts, viz.: the word uncopyrightable contains 15 letters without repeating a single letter and that there are 58,366,440 different ways of spelling scissors phonetically.

He began to poke around in queer corners of the world picking up these odd bits of information and illustrating them. He has enough to last three years and gathers more daily. "Rip," as he is known to intimates, is a San Franciscan and was a star college athlete.

I was fortunate to meet him when he first came to New York and have watched him with interest since. He is the shy sort who comes into a room and seems immediately to evaporate. And it is my experience you have to keep your eye on a fellow like that. He is usually using his thinking apparatus while the wise-crackers are pulling the fast ones they heard at the Palace.

"Rip" is in his early 30's, resembles one of the Lyendecker collar ad. boys, and has been in almost every out-of-the-way hidden corner of the world.

* * *

Speaking of great intellects, one of the several-thousand-or-so-a-week heart flutterers in the movies was formerly a dresser to a stage midget. There's a career!

### Old Songs Popular

I'm beginning to believe old songs are the most popular after all. They have, I am told, a stronger appeal over the radio than the new. Almost any show can be stopped by rendition of a tune of 10 years ago. The hot mamma jazz tunes haven't the sentiment or the tuneful lilt of songs such as "After the Ball," "Sweet Marie," "On a Bicycle Built for Two," "Say Au Revoir but Not Goodby," "Sunshine of Paradise Alley" or "Two Little Girls in Blue." And until you have heard Art Hickman's band play "Whispering" you ain't heard nothin'.

* * *

And, incidentally, I can struggle through the rest of the winter without hearing a radio announcer announcing the next song will be "Many a Negative Girl Has Been Developed in a Dark Room."

* * *

It strikes me never in my time have people been so willing to profess church attendance as now. It used to be a man would confess a little sheepishly he attended church now and then. Today on the least possible excuse they seem to like to blurt out they are regulars and never miss a Sunday sermon.

* * *

A friend recently lost an executive job, having worked up to the post after years of faithful service. He is extremely blue and discouraged. It is difficult to tell him something that sounds mightily like a bromide. But it is true. And that is: I have never known a man actually to find himself and be at his best until he has lost at least one excellent job.

* * *

I have watched the mushroom successes spring up overnight, and to those who had to fight every inch of the way it is a little disheartening. But they are flashes in the pan who have their brief hour and are seen no more.

* * *

Poor Evelyn Thaw was in the headlines again recently trying futilely to breast the engulfing Broadway tide. She was dragged screaming from a raided night club. She belies the axiom the burnt moth fears the flame. She always comes back for more. And gets it.

### Short Shavings

All sorts of hilarious stories are told about Dorothy Parker's experiences in Hollywood, ha, ha, ha, by the intelligentsia . . . The truth is Miss Parker accepted a Hollywood offer and did not click . . . The Sinclair Lewises are living in Greenwich Village . . . A young theatrical upstart has a nice costly flop on hands after two successes which swelled his head . . . That always happens . . . A good mystery book from Harper's: "The Havering Plot," by Richard Keverne . . . Lee Shubert comes into night clubs alone, sits for a half hour and departs . . . Norman Carroll, a brother, is Earl Carroll's business manager . . . Victor Moore says he has a setter pointer . . . He "sets in the kitchen and points at the ice box" . . . Bud de Sylva, who seems to write all the hit lyrics, looks like a Hawaiian . . . But is a Californian . . . Moss and Fontana appear to be the only ballroom dancers left with a following . . .

*"There's a career!"*

George M. Cohan, suddenly ending a disastrous season, is laughing it off in Europe . . . "Applause," a theatrical novel by Beth Brown, is dedicated to Sime Silverman, of Variety . . . The biggest New York bankers do not wear black four-in-hand ties, barrel cuffs, or think it's absolutely necessary to teach Sunday school . . . They go places and see things . . . And their bank deposits grow just the same . . . And "Diamond Lil" shocks the West . . . Headline: "City Wars on Baby Carriages in Hall Ways" . . . Yeah, and lets the speakeasies flourish . . . A Broadway smart cracker, after meeting Noel Coward, was asked what he thought of him . . . "It seems to me he could get along with less ears," he replied . . . H. N. Swanson, editor of College Humor, and Gene Markey, the writer, are two of Broadway's smartest dressers . . . And they live in Chicago . . . A medical society tries to stop the heavy sale of artificial sun ray machines by intimating they are dangerous to those predisposed to cancer . . . Tush! . . . They take patients away from doctors, maybe . . . Elsie Janis is quitting the stage permanently to write . . . Walter Rothacker at 40 has retired again and is living in Los Angeles . . . He has tried "retiring twice unsuccessfully.

One of the recurrent pains in the neck is the theory that shabbiness goes with genius. The unkempt genius is mostly glorified in fiction. Nearly all the great artists, novelists and musicians I have observed from the side lines are not only well dressed, but the greatest of them are more likely than not to be fashion plates.

(Copyright, 1929.)

## Great Modern Adventures—By Stephen Leacock

### Radio Is Most Certainly Most Marvelous Invention

ISN'T it just wonderful the way the invention of radio has connected up the farthest parts of the earth? I was noticing the other day the reports in the newspapers of the messages sent back and forth between some celebrated explorer—I forget his name—who is flying around in African jungles, and the mayor of Chicago. I think it was Chicago; at any rate, it was the Mayor of some great city. And the messages seemed to go back and forth as easily as if the two men had been side by side. I felt lost in wonder to think of the marvelousness and importance of it.

First of all, the explorer sent out by radio: "Greetings from Africa. I am flying over a field."

And the Mayor answered back: "Greetings from Africa received. Please accept greetings from all here. I am sitting in my office at my desk."

Then back came the return message: "Accept cordial congratulations from Africa on sitting in your office. All here glad to know that all there are sitting there. Are flying low."

And in return to that came the instantaneous reply: "Cordial congratulations on flying low. All here glad to know that you are there. Accept best wishes for being there. . . ."

* * *

HARDLY had this information been conveyed across the atmospheric wilderness when the explorer, it seems, was able to get into contact with the Mayor of San Francisco and radioed to him:

"Accept greetings from African regions to San Francisco. We are moving at about 75 miles an hour, warm sunshine."

Back flashed the message: "Greetings received. Please accept greetings from San Francisco and congratulations on warm sunshine. We had a touch of rain last night."

BUT it seems that these messages, important though they were, were only a few samples of the tremendously vital world information being carried back and forth by radio.

That very night, it appears, the President of Mexico "got" the city council of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, and sent out the vital words:

"Greetings from Mexico City. I am sitting in my chair."

And the answer came back by the very next wave:

"City Council Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, acknowledges greetings President Mexico. We are eating breakfast. Most of us are taking kippered herring."

Prominent citizens of both places agreed that the interchange of these messages would do a tremendous lot in fomenting good relations between Saskatoon and Central America. As a matter of fact, the first message had hardly got through when the city clerk of Saskatoon received a radio call from the President of Honduras, which said:

"Please send us a message, too. We have a machine of our own, nearly all paid for. Honduras sends cordial congratulations to Saskatoon on being in Saskatchewan."

The new international courtesy that governs these things prompted an immediate reply:

"City of Saskatoon and Province of Saskatchewan acknowledges cordial congratulations Republic of Honduras. We are having a hard winter."

The answer, "Congratulations on hard winter," got through within the same day.

* * *

I AM told that there is no doubt that the interchange of this last set of messages will do a tremendous lot for trade between Saskatchewan and Honduras. The president has already got through a message, "If you want any logwood, teak or first-class cordwood, let us have your order."

As a matter of fact, these messages of greeting that are reported every day or so prove on inquiry to be only a very small part of the messages of the kind that are sent back and forth from one great world center to the other, conveying thoughts of absolutely vital importance for the welfare of the world.

Through the kindness of one of the operating companies, I am able to reproduce brief abstracts of one or two of these, thus:

"From Habibullah Khan, Acting Khan of the Khannery of Kabul, Afghanistan, to Secretary of Junior League Convention of North America, Toronto, Canada. Ameer Afghanistan and entire army congratulate Junior League on election of Miss Posie Rosebud as associate vice president. All here join in cordial greeting to all girls in your league and any other. In placing orders muslin or native bead work, don't forget our salesmen. We have had a warm winter."

To this message the league was able to send back a direct, unrelayed radiogram straight to the city of Kabul—City Hall office, top floor, Ameer's private room, where it was decoded and disintegrated into Afghani in 4 minutes 22 seconds.

"Junior League president, officials and members send greetings Habibullah Khan, or any Acting Khan, or Half Khan. Congratulations Afghanistan on Khan and Khan on Afghanistan. Convey congratulations army. Don't forget Toronto for winter sports."

* * *

I AM not just sure whether the next message is a genuine one. It was tucked away among a heap of them, and in appearance it looked like the others. Whether it is genuine or not, at any rate it represents the wide desire of congratulating everybody on everything that is making the fortune of the radio apparatus.

"Sultan of Borneo congratulates William Jones, of Allegheny County, Ohio, on reported prize at county fair for cabbage two feet in diameter. All here send greetings entire population Ohio."

* * *

SOMETIMES—so the operators inform me—rather pathetic cases are found of people who would wish to get into radio touch but have no correspondent. The operators receive messages such as: "Arab Sheik, Southern Sahara, with second radio set formerly belonging to Pilgrim, would like get into touch small American Republic or Large American Corporation owning radio machine view to interchange congratulations. Large business territory: good opportunity ivory or gin."

Or this message, which lay near the other in the basket:

"Sultan of Somaliland: plain congratulation in any European language: no extra charge for atmospheric reports."

* * *

LOOKING over messages of this sort the other day, I couldn't help reflecting on what a pity it is that the world didn't have the radio messages in the days of the great explorations and discoveries. How much more vivid the pages of our history would have been! I suppose most readers are aware that there is a scientific legend to the effect that radio was invented and actually used centuries ago by the great Italian scientist and painter, Leonardo da Vinci. Later on, so it was claimed, he deliberately broke the machine and the secret of the process was lost and not again discovered till the present day.

If this story is so, it lends an air of truth and genuineness to a message that I found inscribed, along with its appropriate answer, on an ancient parchment. The documents, which were dated "October, 1492," had at least all the appearance of age. The message read:

"Cordial greetings from Christopher Columbus to King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella. Have just discovered Japan."

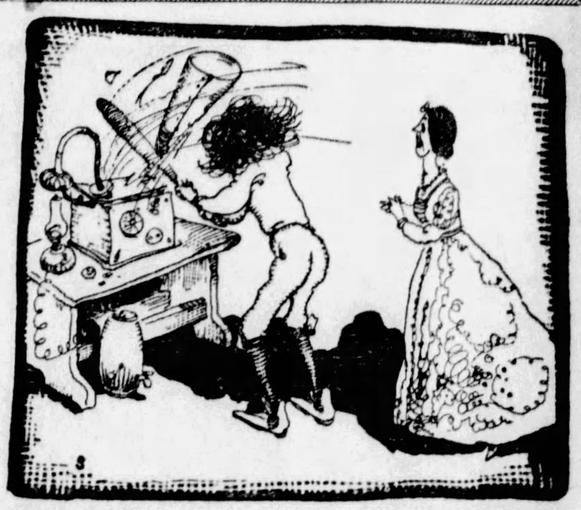
And the answer:

"King and Queen both here at breakfast in Escurial Palace, second piece of toast. Cordial greetings to everybody you discover. Your achievement greatest impetus onion trade."

* * *

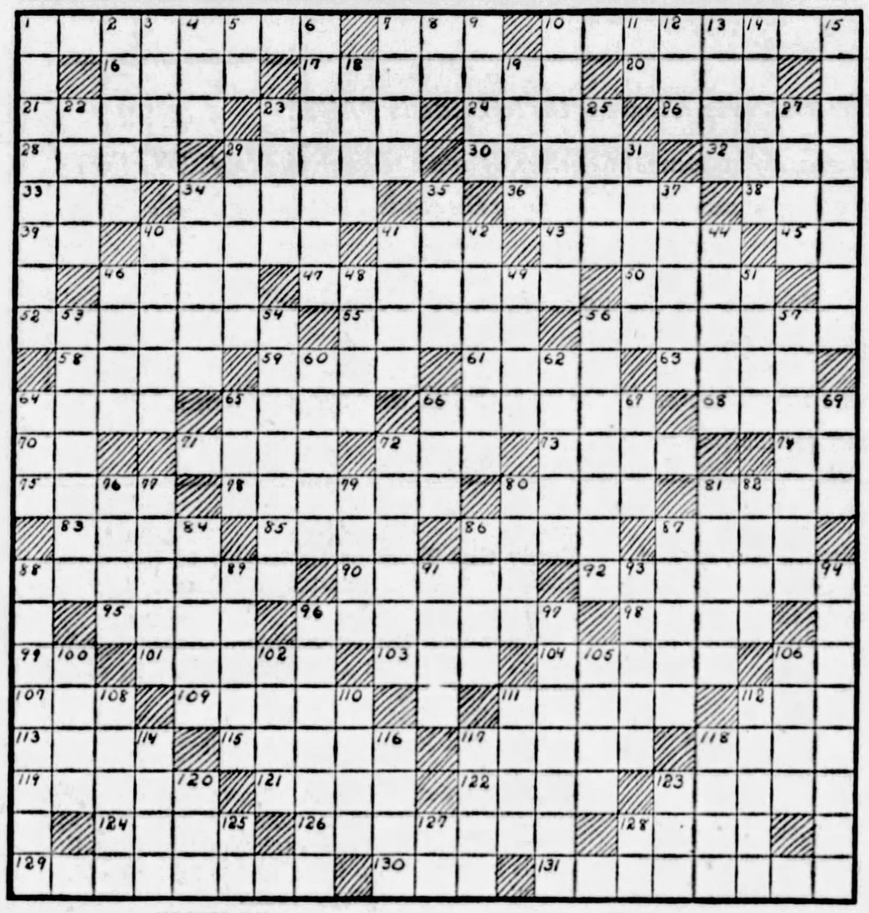
And yet, after all, perhaps Leonardo da Vinci knew what he was doing when he broke the machine.

(Copyright, 1929.)



*Leonardo da Vinci deliberately broke the radio he had invented.—Perhaps he knew what he was doing.*

## Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



**HORIZONTAL**

1—disputing
7—take in successive mouthfuls
10—one who offers for consideration
16—a wild animal
17—rebuke
20—put to flight
21—not refined
23—melted rock
24—make a loan
26—a testing
28—rows
29—one who adjusts to musical standards
30—impetuous attack
32—withered
33—illuminated
34—belonging to the morning
36—doorkeeper
38—transgression
39—forward
40—place again
41—corded material
43—something harmful
45—near
46—pointed weapon
47—act of scraping out
50—leave out
52—that which stings
55—elude
56—forced (one's way) through
58—fury
59—besides
61—facts known
63—indigence
64—river in Africa
65—gorge
66—most advanced in years
68—to restrain
70—provided that
71—principal
72—comprehend
73—pretense
74—in direction indicated
75—trudge
78—impoverish
80—activity
81—filament that grows from skin
83—wide-mouthed jug
85—flesh of calf
86—flexible tubing
87—not concerted
88—a condition made
90—influenced by rising and falling of water
92—crawling
95—a bird
96—signified
98—is situated
99—associated with
101—at no time
103—female sheep
104—a broken or rejected thread
106—indefinite article
107—be tangled
109—some remaining fragment
111—harp-like instruments
112—cease
113—pertaining to the ear
115—pertaining to marine force
117—declines gradually
118—unyielding
119—undetached piece on statue
121—a numeral
122—concept
123—analyze grammatically
124—an insect
126—pointed instruments
128—suspend
129—macerating
130—measure of length
131—most thinly dispersed

**VERTICAL**

1—bleaches
2—burst out with
3—assists
4—pedal extremity
5—within
6—kind of rock
7—box
8—city of Chaldea
9—game on horseback
10—thoughtful with touch of sadness
11—otherwise
12—cooking utensil
13—possessive pronoun
14—pig pens
15—softened temper
18—uniform
19—an outlet
22—shower
23—musical instrument
25—take out
27—a melody
29—flavor
31—high male voice
34—sink identity of
35—tableland
37—native of Rome
40—scope
41—rant
42—convert into wrought iron
44—one who hoards avariciously
46—graduated face
48—remainder
49—peruse
51—personal pronoun
53—one who passes time idly
54—alleviate
56—custodian of money
57—published literary work
60—sudden thrust
62—criteria
64—pinch
65—prate
66—at an end (poetic)
67—black liquid
69—and not
72—briny
76—was obligated to
77—wicked person
79—portal
80—only
81—inn
82—exclamation of regret
84—stream of water
86—despise
87—discovers
88—fosters
89—cardinal numeral
91—fine bird plumage
93—dwarfish sprites
94—set of rooms of one family
96—impelling
97—freedom from moisture
100—lot
102—dash
105—open space
106—makes public
108—faint trace
110—flexible, woody stem
111—put a load on
112—funeral hymn
114—solid tapering figure
116—amorous glance
117—uninhabited
118—stimulates
120—pile
123—equivalence
125—Asiatic palm lily
127—achieve
128—exclamation

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### ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

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(Advertisement)

DOCTOR GAVE HER MIXTURE TO STOP COUGHING SPELLS

Coughed So Bad People Stared—Began to Worry Family.

HAWKED AND SPIT UP PHLEGM EACH MORNING

"A person with a bad cough is a fool not to see their doctor right away," declares Mrs. D. R. Shadwell. "I coughed in church, in the office where I work and at the movies so bad people would stare at me. Mornings I was a nuisance around the house, coughing up phlegm and mucus. At night I breathed through my mouth and mornings my mouth was dry and tasted awful.

SAW HER DOCTOR

"Our old doctor met me on the street and noticed I coughed every minute or so. I told him 25c cough remedies did no good and I couldn't take cod liver oil. He laughed and wrote down the name 'Linonine' and told me it was a nice-tasting Flaxseed mixture with Eucalyptus, etc., far better than Cod Liver Oil and quicker, too.

WONDERFUL RESULTS

"Only the bigger downtown stores had Linonine but it's worth going miles to get. My cough loosened up and vanished almost like magic. Since then a dozen friends who were wheezing and coughing around have taken Linonine and even the kids in the neighborhood like to take it when they get a cough or cold. It builds you up, too."

A cough is a nasty, annoying thing to have and dangerous, too, this time of year. A 50c or $1.00 bottle at home does the work. Well stocked druggists have Linonine, made by the nationally known Kerr Chemical Co.

(Advertisement.)

CORNS REMOVED ONLY 10 CENTS

Corns Come Out Without a Murmur; Pain Gone at Once—Guaranteed.

WAFERS THIN AS PAPER; SHOES DON'T HURT

"I never saw their equal." Yank corns right out by the roots and never a pain or sting. It's a joy to stick an "O-Joy Corn Wafer" on a tender, achy corn. Away goes pain immediately and then later out comes callous, corn, roots and all. Slip shoes right on—they won't hurt. O-Joy Corn Wafers are thin as paper. Stop using ugly burning acids and doughnut plasters. Thousands of people tortured with corns have joyfully praised O-Joy Wafers. Results absolutely guaranteed. Six wafers for 10 cents At leading druggists.

Read WILL ROGERS and O. O. M'INTYRE in the Sun-Telegraph every day

(Advertisement.)

Free for Asthma During Winter

A Remarkable Method That Has Come to the Rescue of Asthmatics and Checks the Worst Attacks — Send Today for Free Trial.

If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Asthma when it is cold and damp; if you choke as if each gasp for breath was the very last, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of their remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried what you thought was the best skill known to cope with the most terrible attacks of Asthma, if you are discouraged beyond hope, send for this free trial.

It is the only way you can ever know what progress is doing for you in spite of all your past disappointments in your search for freedom from Asthma. So send for this free trial. Do it now. This notice is published that every sufferer may participate in this progressive method and first try the treatment free that is now known to thousands as the greatest boon that ever came into their lives. Send coupon today. Don't wait.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO.
1200 H. Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:
.....
.....
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(Advertisement)

IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of good water.

INTELLIGENT FOLKS

who generally consult Doctors and seldom use advertised medicines. We want your consideration. If you have

GALL & STOMACH TROUBLE

Indigestion, Gas, Colic, Pain in right side, Gallstones, write today to Unger Health Products, Dept. 766, 22 Quincy St., Chicago, Ill.

(Advertisement)

BOBBED HAIRED WOMEN NEEDN'T HAVE GRAY HAIR

Nature Will Keep Hair Youthful Shade Free Of Gray

LIFELESS GRAY HAIR REGAINS OLD BEAUTY

Everybody knows if color glands and hair roots are healthy and active, the hair will continue indefinitely a rich, natural color entirely free of gray or streaked locks.

A doctor several years ago asked himself this question: If I can stimulate digestion, liver, heart, etc., with a tonic, why not rub a stimulating tonic into the scalp that will revive those inactive glands so nature in her own natural way will resume putting plenty of pigment into the hair tubes—surely the hair will then resume its original beautiful shades of youth regardless of user's age or previous condition of their hair.

REMARKABLE DISCOVERY

The doctor's search led to endless experiments. He didn't want a dye or tint, and it, of course, must be harmless even if a person used it many years. Under the name, Lea's Hair Tonic, anyone may now purchase the tonic he finally perfected. For several years hairdressers, scattered over the country have been using it. Results are so nice and gradual men use it, too. It doesn't stain the scalp, and as a test one need only apply it to some small spot a few days to watch results. Shampoo as often as desired.

Most people are first induced to try Lea's for gray hair, but it primarily was intended as a tonic, to put the scalp, hair roots, pigment glands and hair in a healthy, vigorous condition. Then a gray hair or healthy scalp means a change in appearance of hair and a restoration of the natural shade of brown, red, black, auburn, or blonde. There are some three thousand shades of color in human hair—no dye expert can match one's hair as exquisitely as nature. Lea's hair stimulator restores to the weakened cells in the hair roots back on the job, you noticed me, and the first she imparts to your hair, once the scalp roots are cleansed, is your natural. What is more beautiful or becoming than nature's own choice of shade to match your eyes, complexion and beauty?

If a reader desires to try Lea's Hair Tonic on guarantee of complete satisfaction they should get a bottle at drug store or mail dollar bill to this advertisement and send to Lea's Tonic Co., Brentwood, Md., for generous size bottle, full directions.

Experts cannot detect the use of Lea's Hair Tonic.

# TROUBLE AND LIONS WILL RUN

(Copyright, 1929.)

*The right side of this picture is allegory, the left side is FACT.*

*That which we fear usually becomes harmless, if we conquer the fear. The lion might have eaten the young prince, but the prince threw his hat in the lion's face, and that proud beast ran.*

*Trouble is a "lion" standing in the path of many. Trouble will vanish if you refuse to take it seriously.*

*The most important things happen IN OUR MINDS, and the problem of life is to control the mind and its workings.*

FOR the great majority, after childhood, life is trouble and worry.

Study 100 faces as they pass in the street, and in 90 of them you see **TROUBLE** written plainly.

From love affairs in youth to money worries in old age, all seems to be trouble.

The mother is troubled about her boy; or possibly about the boy's father.

The business man is troubled about business conditions. A million ask at least 100,000,000 times in a year, "How do things look to you?"

Trouble and worry inspire that question.

* * *

In their songs men tell of "driving dull care away." In real life dull care **STAYS**.

The old man of the sea, perched on the shoulders of Sindbad the Sailor, was the image of trouble perched on the shoulders of the average man.

There are as many kinds of trouble as there are kinds of human beings. Nobody knows the agony that young men have gone through, because they didn't know what to do with their hands and feet "in company" or were not quite sure of themselves.

Nobody knows the misery endured by millions of girls because of freckles or some other complexion trouble.

Of one of the great conquerors it was said that the victories of another would not let him sleep. Alexander the Great was troubled by the fear that his victorious father, Philip of Macedonia, would conquer everything, leaving nothing for his son to do.

Troubled by the successes of Lucullus in Asia, Caesar determined that he also would achieve victories far from Rome, took his legions, devastating and conquering in Gaul.

* * *

Everybody knows about the Prince of Wales, his daring horsemanship, recklessness in face of danger, and his other interesting qualities. Not so much is known about the other royal sons of King George.

On the left you see the king's youngest son, impulsively, successfully and wisely extricating himself from **SERIOUS TROUBLE** on a hunting trip in Africa.

* * *

It was just before King George's illness became dangerous. The Prince of Wales and his young brother were hunting in different parts of the dark country. The younger brother, whom Mr. McCay shows in this picture, having no weapon in his hands, walking with companions and native "boys," saw something moving in the brush and concluded it was a rhinoceros.

Courageous, like his older brother, the young prince, heading in the direction of the supposed rhinoceros, suddenly found himself face to face with an enormous lion. Not a pleasant situation, but **GENUINE TROUBLE**, to be faced by a lion, putting its head out of the bushes not twenty feet away.

* * *

Had the prince turned, running from his trouble, the lion probably would have struck him down. But that was not the prince's idea.

Having nothing better, he took off his hat, big white helmet, lined with green, such as men wear under the African sun. And this hat, his only "weapon," he threw with all his might into the face of the approaching lion.

That troublesome beast, belonging to a species cowardly at heart, decided that **HE** was facing trouble of a serious kind. To have a green and white hat thrown in your face by a small creature that you could crush with one paw is disconcerting.

The big lion turned and ran from imaginary trouble. The prince picked up his helmet, and that trouble was over, because the young man faced it, instead of fearing and running from it.

* * *

Every day of our lives old man **TROUBLE** sticks his face out at us, as the lion looked at the prince. Everything depends on **HOW** we meet trouble. If we turn and run, trouble will pursue us all our lives; if we adopt the idea of the young prince, defying trouble, trouble will turn and flee from us.

Ninety per cent of human beings are troubled, and 90 per cent of all their trouble is **IN THEIR MINDS**.

* * *

At the University of Iowa, the other day, an unfortunate young woman, recently graduated, committed suicide. She had been assisting the professor of philosophy in certain research work on problems of "Character Education." The unhappy girl turned on the gas in her room and died, saying in a farewell note, "External circumstances have not driven me to this. I have proved simply that living is intolerable to one whose mind and soul early destroy his ideals."

* * *

There was trouble ending in death, trouble of the **MIND** that a little mind control would have driven out.

Exactly what troubled the unhappy suicide no one will know. Self-reproach perhaps was part of it.

A little power to rule her own impulses, particularly the power to take less seriously the shortcomings and the mistakes of this brief life, might have saved a brilliant young student for useful work, and happy years.

* * *

Refusing to let trouble trouble you, plus the right thinking, will end trouble.

We all had troubles in our childhood, bitter disappointments as boys and girls, that seemed to cast a cloud over everything, forever. We remember those troubles only dimly, smile at them, wondering how they could have distressed us so deeply.

Millions can remember that in childhood and youth they longed even **FOR DEATH ITSELF** to free them from some worry that now seems nothing.

* * *

Why waste on **WORRY** energy and thought that might be used for **WORK**?

We are here for a short time, and only what we DO counts, in usefulness to the world, to the future, and our eternal salvation, if we are to have it.

For a billion years, at least, the sun that lights us has traveled through space, dragging along our little earth, turning around the sun, each turn **ONE YEAR**.

A few more turns and that sun will light us no more.

A few years hence all the troubles and anxieties of today will amount to nothing.

Look upon a graveyard and see how peaceful everything is. No trouble there.

A little looking ahead, a little determination would end trouble **NOW**, while we still live.

* * *

The worst that anybody can do to you is to take your life. And time will take it surely.

Strange human beings that worry every day about little things, while the great majority worry not at all and think not at all about the **INEVITABLE** that awaits them, the closing of their eyes for the last time.

* * *

Queen Dido ran up and down the beach, bewailing the departure of her loved one. She might have saved herself that trouble. Both have been dead a long time.

Francis the First, made prisoner, almost worried himself thin, saying all was lost but honor. Being nearly seven feet high, he must have lost many pounds. But Charles the Fifth sent him back safe. He need not have worried.

That same Charles, as old age came on and death drew near, worried about himself, having worried all Europe. He abandoned his throne, retired to a monastery, and was worried there because he could not keep his hands off the government that he had nominally surrendered.

He might better have imitated his friend, Henry the Eighth of England, who worried not at all, and enjoyed himself, although you cannot admire him.

* * *

Bertrand Duguesclin, fine fighting Frenchman from Brittany, showed the world how to treat trouble when he was a prisoner in Spain. He was so savage a fighter that the King put a great ransom on his head. "My people in Brittany are too poor to pay such a ransom," said Duguesclin. "Never mind," said the Spanish king. "Your king will pay the ransom to get back such a good fighter."

That meant trouble for an active man like Duguesclin, cooped up in a foreign court when he wanted to be fighting in France.

You might as well put Lindbergh in a yard with leghorn hens.

But Duguesclin, who knew how to face trouble, inquired which was the greatest fighter in Spain, challenged him to mortal combat on horseback with lances in the courtyard of the king's palace and killed him.

He then asked for the next best fighter and killed him.

It was amusing for lovely Spanish ladies and for everybody in the Spanish court, except the Spaniards who had to do the fighting and dying.

In one fight Duguesclin not only killed his man, but broke the back of the horse on which the man was riding.

The Spanish king said, "I really haven't the heart to keep such a noble fighter away from his own people; go home." And Duguesclin went.

That's the way to meet trouble—**FIGHT IT.**

* * *

Mr. McCay has made an interesting picture here, and according to his custom sends a letter with his picture. He says among other things:

"The power that was going to waste at Niagara Falls is nothing compared with the power that human beings waste on trouble and worry about nothing.

"Why not let time attend to your troubles, as it always will, while YOU do something worth while?

"If you run, trouble will follow. But defy trouble and trouble will run from you.

"That is the point I am trying to make in this picture."

STAGE & SCREEN THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH And RADIO
PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 24, 1929

# STRATFORD BARD VIES WITH MODERNS

## *And Now We Have George Arliss in Role of Shylock*

### Fine Production of Shakespeare's Venetian Drama Is a Pittsburgher's Work.

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

SUDDENLY, with a rush, Literature invades the Pittsburgh theaters. At the Alvin that industrious romancer and sentimental suffragette, George Sand, will inspire Frederic Chopin to compose his melodious waltzes and nocturnes. What else could be the theme of "Lilac Time," whatever brand of cigars Madame Dudevant may smoke between her love affairs? And at the Pitt Theater that arch-villain of the stage, the wily and wicked George Arliss, will portray one of Shakespeare's most popular villains—though the critic is one of those who would rather be the villain Shylock than such a gentleman as either Antonio or Bassanio.

There has been much controversy about "The Merchant of Venice" and the character of Shylock. No doubt Shakespeare at first intended to create a red-headed comedy villain, grotesquely impossible, to be the butt and mirth of the groundlings. But Shakespeare's character ran away from him, and if properly presented "The Merchant of Venice" becomes a noble plea for tolerance, a powerful denunciation of persecution.

That was brought home to me first when I was a mere boy and saw Lawrence Barrett play Shylock. Upon his sleeve he wore a cross. It seemed strange that a Jew should wear a cross, so a letter was written to ask Barrett the meaning of that detail in his costume. The letter was entrusted to me, and I saw Barrett at the old Monongahela House, where he was stopping.

"To humiliate and degrade the Jews," Barrett explained, "they were obliged by law to wear the Christian badge upon their sleeve."

### *Mansfield's Argument*

Richard Mansfield, most scholarly of American actors, told me that "the only respectable person in the drama is the Jew Shylock." And he argued most plausibly to prove his contention. In the Trial Scene there is much talk of mercy as a Christian virtue, but the Jew is expected to show it, and little is shown to him when they have him on the hip. They stole his daughter and his ducats; they mock his misery and insult his religion; scoffs, jibes, taunts and threats are hurled at him. Antonio is praised in sickening fashion, but see how he treats Shylock:

"You call me misbeliever, cutthroat, dog,
And spit upon my Jewish gaberdine."

If that or the fortune-hunter Bassanio is a Christian gentleman, let us rejoice that they have become scarce in our day.

The true conception of Shylock is heroic—he is the victim of fanaticism and fury. He seeks revenge, of course, but so does Hamlet. So do half a dozen other heroes of Shakespeare before in Prospero he rose to the moral height of the great Stoics and Mystics.

### *Arliss or Warfield?*

While Arliss may not soften the character as much as Warfield did, it is to be expected that his Shylock will be human and will call for admiring sympathy. It is too much to expect another actor to equal the subtle oriental spirit of Henry Irving, who seemed to have stepped out of some Italian ghetto. We may never again see such a characterization as that of Edmund Kean, of which Douglas Jerrold said it was "like a chapter of Genesis." But we may be sure that Arliss will present an impressive and scholarly portrait, for Arliss is about the most competent of our character actors left.

From the time when he played Zakkuri in "The Darling of the Gods"——icily atrocious and subtle—to his appearance in Galsworthy's "Old English"—a marvelous character delineation, he has steadily risen to a place near the top.

Even a picturesque melodrama like "The Green Goddess" could not obscure his acting genius. Even a sugary trifle like "Septimus" could not impair his virile force. Even a historical picture gallery like "Disraeli" did not let him lose himself.

Make no mistake—Arliss is a great actor, and his "Old English" was matched by only one other man in recent years—when the late Leo Ditrichstein played Lavedan's "Marquis de Priola."

### *Our Woodman*

Arliss was born in London and came over here with Mrs. Patrick Campbell for a short stay—that was 28 years ago. There's another person connected with this production who hails from Pittsburgh and went to New York about 10 years ago—that is Woodman Thompson.

My first experience with "our Woodman" was when he designed and painted the scenery for "The Vision of She-Who-Knows," a pageant play written for the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of Pitt University. He was an instructor at the Tech Drama School then, and he worked day and night to finish those settings—the last piece, still wet with paint, was carried into Carnegie Music Hall half an hour before the performance.

Woodman designed many productions after that, when anything pretentious was to be given in Pittsburgh. Then one day he went to New York, and speedily rose to fame. His finest achievement, everybody agrees, was in building Venice for George Arliss and Winthrop Ames. On the opening night in New York, two years ago, somebody referred to the play as

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

## THESPIANS :-: BEHIND FOOTLIGHTS :-: FOR WEEK

GEORGE ARLISS and Frieda Inescort are bringing Shakespeare to the Pitt stage. The drama will be "The Merchant of Venice."

JULIUS TANNEN will feature Davis vaudeville.

ODETTE MYRTIL and Marion Marchante will be prominent in "White Lilacs," a musical play based on the Chopin-George Sand romance, in Alvin.

## *Venice of Shylock, Romance of Chopin Among Stage Bills*

### Arliss Comes to Pitt and De Wolf Hopper Will Be Seen in Alvin.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

NEVER, it seems, do we have a complete week in the theaters any more, and the best they have been able to do for the six days beginning Monday was to find attractions for the Pitt and Alvin. When I wrote "they," above, I had in mind the managers, but I now amend it to mean the theaters since John B. Reynolds, manager of the Pitt and Alvin, is only one man. I assure you this is a fact although one of his friends who speaks in dialect asserts he is a "mighdy fine mans."

The attractions appear to make up in weght what they lack in number, for George Arliss, as Shylock, will appear in the Pitt, and "White Lilacs," described as a romance with music, comes to the Alvin as heavily laden with talent as a bee is of honey after a visit to the clover field.

The Arliss invasion of the Shakespearean field marks another of several portrayals of the betrayed Jew here in recent years and the second specialized performance of "The Merchant of Venice" in my memory as a member of theater audiences. Shakespeare usually is a matter of repertoire, but with Mr. Arliss it is his one gesture to the Bard as an artist. Shylock is generally seen at one performance, but Mr. Arliss will present the Venetian merchant at eight, or for an entire week, just as David Warfield did a few years ago, when David Belasco was sponsor of the first Shakespearean tour, with one—count it, one—Elizabethan comedy as its roster.

### *Artistic Contribution*

Mr. Belasco wanted to produce "The Merchant of Venice" as his greatest artistic contribution to the theater, and it can truly be said to have been that, for he gave us a production that was not possible in Shakespearean companies playing repertoire. Scenically it was a magnificent thing and every detail of the staging bespoke a pride in art.

Mr. Warfield wanted to play Shylock as the crowning achievement of a notable career on the stage and he elected to try to make the part sympathetic. That was unnatural because Shakespeare's picture is that of a monster. And played as such Shylock still could win sympathy of understanding audiences because the man would have been less than human were he not to revolt against the insults and injuries he received from his enemies. Hence Mr. Warfield's "sympathetic" Shylock, a hybrid, was not the crowning achievement among his accomplishments as an actor, although Mr. Belasco's production of the play was the finest thing he has given the stage.

### *Some Recent Shylocks*

Our recent Shylocks have included those of Walter Hampden, with Mary Hall as Portia; E. H. Sothern, with Julia Marlowe as Portia, and Robert B. Mantell, with Genevieve Hamper as Portia. All, in contrast to that of Mr. Warfield, have been traditional characterizations. It will be interesting to see if an artist as well schooled as Mr. Arliss, playing one character night after night, can add to the luster of great interpretations of what probably is the most difficult role on the stage excepting that of Hamlet.

"White Lilacs," which comes to the Alvin, brings a cast includng Odette Myrtil, Guy Robertson, De Wolf Hopper and Charles Croker-King. This play, by Harry B. Smith, is based on the period in the life of Chopin, the composer, that was romantically associated with that of George Sand, the novelist.

In the Davis the Keith-Albee-Orpheum vaudeville will be headed by Julius Tannen and Rin-Tin-Tin. Of course Julius, who is about the suavest monologist on the stage, and Rinty are not associated. The noted movie dog actor will do his tricks with the aid of his owner and trainer, Lieut. Duncan. There are nine acts in this bill of two-a-day variety.

### *Stanley Gets Irwin*

In the Penn and Stanley there will be motion picture features

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## Attractions Coming Here On March 4

ATTRACTIONS booked by Pittsburgh theaters for the week of March 4, include the following:

**Nixon**—Fritz Leiber in a repertoire of Shakespeare, opening with "Hamlet."

**Alvin**—George White's ninth edition of "Scandals," featuring Ann Pennington, Harry Richman and Eugene Howard.

**Davis**—Belle Baker, headlining nine acts of Keith-Albee vaudeville.

**Penn**—"The Doctor's Secret," all talking picture, and Teddy Joyce, in "Varieties of 1929," stage presentation.

**Stanley**—Jackie Coogan, former juvenile movie star, in person on the stage. Screen presentations.

**Aldine**—"Hearts in Dixie," all-talking photoplay of the Southern cotton fields. Features cast of native players and 60 singers and dancers.

**Grand**—Continued engagement of "Weary River," starring Richard Barthelmess. Picture has song and talk sequences.

**Harris**—Ted and Al Waldman, harmonica players, topping vaudeville. Dorothy Sebastian and Lawrence Gray in "The Rainbow" on the screen.

**Sheridan Square**—Zimmy, legless swimming vaudeville feature. "The Last Warning," with Laura La Plante and John Boles, on screen.

**Academy**—"Ginger Girls," Mutual burlesque attraction.

## THEATER SUDDENLY IS ALIVE

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.

THIS time of Lenten penitence in Longacre Square has managed, just the same, to take on a peculiarly cheerful look. A fortnight ago and we were all composing dirges at the graveside of the theater. Now, without recourse to falsettos or any great stretch of optimism, we are carolling up an altogether different alley.

Something is in the air—faith, hope or early spring—which has taught us all a new tune about the everlasting delights of the drama, the irrepressible willingness of all actors, the consecration of all our playwrights to better things, the superb esprit de corps of stagehands and producers, and even the utter humaneness of all ticket speculators.

In short, all's suddenly right with the theater world.

### *Hurrah for Someone*

Who pulled this splendid trick for us I cannot guess. Whether it was Wizard Whalen, with his new traffic regulations, or some little state assemblyman, by offering a resolution that the theater must not die, or some potent play magnate inflamed with a noble despair, I know not.

I only hope that the word has been passed abroad that, come now, things aren't so bad in the drama districts, after all.

And I, for one, duly exuberant over the tidings that so many hitherto hesitant plays are now suddenly blooming into great successes, and that so many more are keeping their heads well above the dark waters in Maestro Leblang's cut-rate emporium, can only join in the new-found chant and sing six or seven Hallelujahs.

A fortnight or so ago, while still in mourning, some of us wondered what Mr. Mantle would do when it came to picking out the 10 best plays for his annual volume. I'm sure we were more sepulchral about it than Mr. Mantle himself could be. We were positive there wouldn't be five, let alone

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

## *Romance, Mystery And Adventure in New Photoplays*

### "Rain" Author Writes Garbo Story; Mr. Cooley Returns in New Picture.

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

GOOD morning! What do you say if we start the day with three cheers for Sweden? For it is this country that has given us Greta Garbo. And the dazzling and temperamental Greta is to be with us this week in her newest picture, "Wild Orchids." It is a Penn booking.

And—while we're doing all this cheering—we might include six hurrahs for Mr. Sam Goldwyn and some of the other M-G-M boys, for they have Americanized the Swedish star at last. The result is that Greta—after being German, Spanish, French, Russian and English in previous movie romances—now steps on the scene as an American woman.

There are two men prominent in the new Garbo drama. One is the distinguished Lewis Stone. He plays the husband. The other is Nils Asther. He plays the interloper. So now you know the worst — Greta's Americanization doesn't mean a reformation.

"Wild Orchids" is based on an original story by John Colton, author of "Rain" and "The Shanghai Gesture." The action centers in Java, the land which attracts the touring American husband and wife. The production has sound and music syncronization.

### *Some Movie Baggage*

Hallam Cooley, the young husband who was forced to spend a night in the bathtub out in the Enright last week, is to be in town again this week in a new picture. It is "Fancy Baggage," the talk and sound production that gets its Pittsburgh premiere in the Stanley Monday.

And Mr. Cooley won't be the only piece of "fancy baggage" in the Stanley—not by a screen full—for the among-those-present list will include George Fawcett, Audrey Ferris, Myrno Loy, Burr McIntosh, Eddie Gribbon and Edmund Breese.

The picture story, we are informed, has to do with a modern girl, who, finding her father has impoverished himself to keep her in a life of extravagance, takes affairs into her own hands . . . And you may expect anything, for there's no telling what'll happen when a 1929 American girl gets an idea.

By the way, the Stanley celebrates its first birthday this week.

### *Talking Spook*

Well, fans, it looks like a shivering time is to be had by all in the Aldine. No, there's nothing wrong with the theater's heating system. Chills may be caused from other things beside the cold. For example—a ghost.

And the Aldine ghost promises to be something new in the spook line—for it is a talking ghost.

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## PLAYERS :-: BRINGING ROMANCE :-: TO SCREEN

GRETA GARBO, Swedish star, comes to the Penn in "Wild Orchids."

HALLAM COOLEY, Audrey Ferris, in "Fancy Baggage," Enright.

HELEN TWELVETREES, Charles Eaton, in "The Ghost Talks," Aldine.

RICHARD BARTHELMESS, Betty Compson, in "Weary River," Grand picture.

MONTE BLUE, in "The Greyhound Limited," Enright.



EDMUND LOWE and Warner Baxter are prominent in "In Old Arizona," Harris, Sheridan Square picture.

# STAGE OFFERS COMEDY, MUSIC AND VAUDEVILLE

## And Now We Have George Arliss in Role of Shylock

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Thompson's "Merchant of Venice." That settles both Shakespeare and Bacon.

### Enter Portia

Much interest is also felt in the Portia of the production, Frieda Inescort. She did notably fine work with Leslie Howard in Galsworthy's "Escape," which did not get to Pittsburgh. Of course, we cannot forget the Portia of Ellen Terry—but we must forget it, for she has passed into the great realm of shadows where Irving had gone before. And Miss Inescort has youth and charm and intelligence; so let us greet her as if she were the first of whom we heard, "In Belmont is a lady richly left."

Most popular of Shakespeare's plays, with the exception of "Hamlet," the revival of "The Merchant of Venice" by Arliss and Ames is a symptom of the new spirit animating the American stage. At least four companies are now touring the country with the plays of William Shakespeare. Just a few weeks ago Genevieve Hamper, the young widow of Robert Mantell, played in half a dozen cities within 50 miles of Pittsburgh. Fritz Leiber, Mantell's former leading man, is on his way to our city. The Stratford Players, an English company, are touring the West. Is Shakespeare dead? Does he spell ruin? He is very much alive and quite as prosperous as Bernard Shaw.

## THEATER SUDDENLY IS ALIVE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

10, best plays lying around Times Square for his choosing.

### Talking at Random

We were simply talking through our too high hats. This is only February, and with no great embarrassment a respectable list already can be compiled. At least seven or eight good — plenty good enough — plays have succeeded. The seasons have taught us to be satisfied with such a number.

I look down the official Broadway guide. The very first three productions on it are "Wings Over Europe," "Little Accident," "The Kingdom of God." Three more different plays—except for a common ambition to provide what is so often and so elegantly termed a "high-class evening's entertainment" — never were herded so neatly together on a mimeographed sheet. Yet, of their several sorts, they are all capital examples, good and winning and far from undistinguished plays. In any season at all they would help justify the vintage.

### Some That Passed

Certain mighty interesting plays have gone out before they might have. "Gods of the Lightning" and "Machinal," for instance, and, most lately, that shrewdly built French exercise in melodrama for two performers, "Jealousy." Put the blame for their receptions where you will, but not on the season at large. "White Wings" lasted only two weeks in a season which no one dreamed of calling dead or even sickly.

This season has brought in "The Front Page." It has brought in "Street Scene." It has produced "Holiday," "Caprice," "The Perfect Alibi." Neither the purists nor the police have offered any serious objection to any of these, and the posterity-hounds have even held out hope that some one or two of them will go on being remembered in biennials ahead of us as patterns, if not as pioneers.

They are all, for certain, plays which live excellently up to their intentions, and do not find it necessary to insult the intelligence of their audiences while doing it. And, should you have to quarrel with these intentions, finding them shallow or shabby or too loose-livered to suit your tastes, then I suspect that you are quarrelling with the fundamental intention of all theaters of all ages.

### Old, Old Advertisement

The old Roundhead who denounced the playhouse as a "house of bawdrie" was only giving it an advertisement to live up to for three more or less merry centuries thereafter.

At any rate, I've already bumped into the names of eight good pieces of playmaking without long search. If I went against my own personal dislikes I could add "Serena Blandish." I did not like "The Age of Innocence" over much as a play, either, but, as a dramatization and a background for the graces of Miss Cornell, I see no reason why any season should not honor it. Especially when I think of that other dramatization of the garlic and cambric roses of "The Green Hat," in which Miss Cornell had to endure a positive triumph in another season not long gone by.

Back in 1902 Daniel Frohman was saying that the dramatized novel was "antagonistic to good dramatic art, but it keeps the theaters filled." Has 1902 swung around again? "Serena" and "The Age of Innocence" and "The Marriage Bed." They happen to be among the most artistic plays in town, and that does not keep them from keeping the theaters filled, besides.

Learn How to Dance
Classes and Private Lessons Daily
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Booklet Mailed on Request
Social Dancing Every Thursday and Saturday Evening.
M. W. BARTH
818 LIBERTY AVE.

VAUDEVILLE

SAM MORTON will be featured in one of the vaudeville acts coming to the Harris.

## Sheridan Books Clowning Toto

THE first showing of "In Old Arizona" in East Liberty will take place in the Sheridan Square the first half of the week, beginning Monday. In addition there wil be a Keith vaudeville bill topped by Sam Morton of the Four Mortons and Chas Mack, his old patner. The cast of "In Old Arizona," all-talkie, features Edmund Lowe, Dorothy Burgess and Warner Baxter. The vaudeville also will feature Johnnie Eliot and Girls in "The Dance Doctor;" Marietta Craig and Co. in a version of "The Bat," and other acts. For the last half of the week Toto, famous clown, will top the vaudeville with his company in what is called "Revue a la Minute." Rodgers and Gregory heralded as "the Two Aces," and other Keith offerings will be on the bill. The screen feature will be "Red Lips," with Charles Rogers and Marion Nixon in the star roles. The Kentucky Jubilee Singers and Fox Movietone News will be other screen entertainment.

LIKE MAMA

BERT TUCKER, like his mother, Sophie Tucker, is an entertainer. He is a Flotilla Club feature.

ACADEMY
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
TWICE DAILY 2:15 8:15
Midnite Show Tonite
"FRIVOLITIES"
with CHAS "BIMBO" DAVIS & BEE BELLE
"TANGARA"
DANCE SENSATIONALIST FROM THE FAR EAST
Runway Highlights
FLORENCE DRAKE
MARION LAMAR
EDITH OAKUM
as "LITTLE WHOOPEE"
A CHORUS OF 16 PIQUANT PIPPINS

TOPS SHOW

CHARLES IRWIN, from Ned Wayburn's "Gambols," will act as master of ceremonies for the "First Anniversary Revue" in the Stanley.

## "White Lilacs" Bill in Alvin

"WHITE LILACS," a romance with music, will be presented in the Alvin for a week beginning tomorrow night. It comes with the original cast, following a run of four months in Jolson's Theater, New York. The book, by Harry B. Smith, is based on the life of the composer, Frederic Chopin, during that part of his career which deals with his association in 1840 with Mme. George Sand, the novelist. The story follows very closely to the actual facts as they have been reported. In Paris, Mme. Sand and Chopin first meet and fall in love on sight. Odette Myrtil gives the portrayal of Mme. Sand and Guy Robertson appears in the role of Chopin. De Wolf Hopper provides comedy in the role of Dubusson, the publisher. Others in the cast are Allan Rogers, Marion Marchante, Charles Brown, Charles Croker-King, Maurice Holland, Louise Beaudet, Melba Alter, Vernon Rudolph and a large singing chorus. Matinees will be given Wednesday and Saturday.

## Symphonic Choir To Sing Monday

THE fifth Bortz concert program will be given Monday evening, presenting the Russian Choir, with Basile Kibalchich, directing. The program is divided into three parts, the first of sacred music, the second of classical selections and the third group of folk songs. Selections will include: East Song, Bortniansky; To Thee We Sing, Rachmaninoff; concert Grosse, Bortniansky; Symphony No. 8, Schubert; Oriental song, Cui; song and dance from "Eugene Onegin," Tschaikoowsky; scene from opera "Christmas Eve," Rimsky-Korsakoff; two Spanish songs, Laborer's song, Moscow street song, Bride's song, Wedding song, Down Mother Volga and Soldier song.

## Joseph Szigeti Here on Tuesday

JOSEPH SZIGETI, Hungarian violinist, will give the concluding recital in the Y. M. and W. H. A. major artist series Tuesday night. His program will be as follows: Sonata in D Major—Adagio, (Allegro-Larghetto, Allegro, by Handel; Partita in E Major (for violin alone), by Bach; Sonatina in D Major—Allegro molto, Andante, Allegro vivace, by Shubert; La Fontaine d'Arethuse, by Szymanowsky; Hungarian Folk Tunes, by Bartok-Szigeti; Slavonic Dance by Dvorak-Kreisler, and Spanish Dance, by De Falla-Kreisler. Boris Golschmann will be at the piano.

## Pitt Shylock Brings Arliss

GEORGE ARLISS will appear as Shylock in Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" in the Pitt, for one week only, beginning Monday night, with matinees on Thursday and Saturday. The curtain will rise sharply at 8:30 o'clock at night and 2:30 o'clock at the matinees. As no one will be seated during the progress of a scene, playgoers are urged to be in their seats before the comedy begins. Winthrop Ames has produced many notable plays by modern and classical authors. His production of "The Merchant of Venice" is said to be one of the striking achievements of his career. Frieda Inescort will be seen as Portia. The cast includes Leslie Barrie, Leonard Willey, Roland Bottomley, David Leonard, Henry Morrell, Alan M. Willey, Edward Jephson, Maury Tuckerman, Earl McDonald, Lewis A. Sealy, John Griggs, John Wightman, Benn K. Leavenworth, Eleanor Stuart, Eleanor Phelps, Ethel Hyler and 40 other actors. Woodman Thompson designed the scenes and costumes.

## Sunday Events By Organ, Choir

IN lieu of the usual free organ recital, Dr. Caspar Koch, has invited the Choir Ensemble Society to present a program in the North Side Carnegie Hall at 8 o'clock this Sunday afternoon. The choir will give a performance of Saint-Saens' "Samson et Delilah," for chorus, quartet, piano and organ. The quartet consists of Mrs. L. Wallace Ohl, contralto; Matthew Kamer, tenor; Harold Shaner, baritone; E. Clair Anderson, bass. Lyman Almy Perkins is the conductor. Mrs. J. R. MacGregor will play the piano accompaniment and Dr. Koch will play the organ part.

Dr. Charles Heinroth will present this organ recital program in Carnegie Music Hall this Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock: Overture to "William Tell," Rossini; "Clock Movement," Haydn; Symphonic Poem, "Finlandia," Sibelius; Sonata in D Minor, Mailly; A Song of India, Rimsky-Korsakoff; Fugue in D Major, Bach, and Coronation March from "The Prophet," Meyerbeer.

DANCER

BERYL HALLEY is to be seen with Richard Varell in dance presentations in the Nixon Restaurant.

BANJOIST

VESS OSMAN, banjoist, will be a feature of the Penn stage revue, "Southern Belles."

## Teddy Joyce and Revue for Penn

TEDDY JOYCE will be featured in the Loew-Publix stage presentation, "Southern Belles," which comes to the Penn Monday. This stage revue was written around the folk songs of the South in the days just before and during the Civil War. The Ormonde Sisters, singers and dancers; Four Dictators, male quartet; Vess Osman and Rex Schepp, banjoists; Will Aubrey, comedian; Eddie Matthews, dancer, and the Albertina Rasch Girls will be prominent. Nearly 40 entertainers are in the cast. Greta Garbo, in her newest picture, "Wild Orchids," will be the principal screen attraction. Nils Asther and Lewis Stone play the main supporting roles. Dick Leibert will offer an original organlogue. Elias Breeskin will conduct the Penn Orchestra. Movietone News will complete the program.

## Comedians Top Bill in Harris

THE Harris the first three days of the week, beginning Monday, will present the only outdoor all-talking picture yet made, "In Old Arizona." The feature players are Warner Baxter, Dorothy Burgess, Edmund Lowe and Farrell MacDonald. The all-talkie "Stage Struck" also will be seen and heard. The vaudeville will have Rodgers and Gregory, blackface comedians; Yates and Carson, in "A Hectic Affair;" Charles Carrier and other acts. The last half of the week will have the sound photoplay, "Red Lips," a college romance, with Charles Rogers and Marion Nixon in the stellar roles, and the Kentucky Jubilee Singers in an all-song and talkie screen act. Vaudeville will have Sam Morton, of the Four Mortons, and Charles Mack and other acts.

## Stanley Offers Birthday Revue

THE Stanley this week, beginning Monday, will celebrate its first birthday. The stage presentation will be called "First Anniversary Revue." It will bring a galaxy of talent, including Charles Irwin, from Ned Wayburn's "Gambols," who will act as master of ceremonies; the Loomis Troupe, from "Greenwich Village Follies," and Wells and Brady, singers, Vechoff and Vaughn, dancers from the Ziegfeld roof, and the Stanley Ballet also will be in the show. The headliner on the screen will be the all-talking picture, "Fancy Baggage." The cast includes Myrna Loy, Audrey Ferris, George Fawcett, Burr McIntosh, Edmund Breese, Hallam Cooley, Wallace MacDonald, Eddie Gribbon and Virginia Sales. David Broudy and the Stanley Orchestra will offer an overture. There will be short features on sound screen.

## Nixon Restaurant Books Dancers

BERYL HALLEY and Richard Varell will appear nightly in a ball room dance presentation in the Nixon Restaurant, beginning Monday. This dance team came direct from the Amsterdam Theater, New York. Miss Halley was featured in the "Vanities," and two years ago was selected as "The American Venus by Ernst Linnenkamp, the artist, it is pointed out. Dick Ware will appear as master of ceremonies. Harry Hoffman and his orchestra will play.

HA, HA, TOTO

TOTO, noted clown, is one of the new bookings for the Sheridan Square stage--coming Thursday.

SINGER

MME. SIGRID ONEGIN will give a song recital in the Syria Mosque on the night of March 5.

## Julius Tannen Davis Feature

JULIUS TANNEN, known as "The Chatterbox," will be one of the important headline acts on the two-a-day Keith-Albee-Orpheum vaudeville program in the Davis, beginning Monday. Rin-Tin-Tin, the famous dog actor of the movies, will be another top-line attraction, appearing with his trainer and owner, Lieut. Duncan, who brought Rinty to America from a shell hole on a French battlefield. Al Shean, of the team of Gallagher and Shean, will be on the bill with Miss Lynn Canter, former prima donna of the "Greenwich Village Follies," in a new act, "Business Is Business." Miss Babe Egan and her Hollywood Redheads, an orchestra of flaming-haired beauties, will offer what is described as "a whirlwind of rollicking mirth and rhythm." The program also will offer the debut in vaudeville of the young lyric singer, Nina Gordani, in a costume song recital. Five numbers, among them a picaninny lullaby, will make up her repertoire. The Klein Brothers will be seen and heard in an eccentric comedy skit, "Catch-Catch." Two loose-limbed lads, the Lathrop Brothers, will present eccentric comedy dances. The feminine gymnasts, Eileen and Marjorie, also will be seen. "Tumbles" is the name of their act. Reid Jaynes will conduct the Davis ensemble. News pictures will be shown.

## Academy Show Is "Frivolities"

HARRY STROUSE'S "Frivolities," a Mutual burlesque show will open in the Academy with a midnight performance this Sunday night. Charles "Bimbo" Davis is the featured comic. Featured among the feminine leads is Tangara, danseuse from the Far East. Others in the cast include Charles Williams, eccentric funmaker; Adeline Parks, soubret; James Hall, straight man; Johnny Cook, juvenile and Bee Belle, ingenue. "Frivolities" also has a singing and dancing ensemble of 16 girls. Florence Drake, Marion LaMar and Edith Oakum will be retained for another week.

## Toscanini Here March 8 and 9

TOSCANINI, Italian conductor, and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra will give a program in Pittsburgh on Friday night, March 8, and on Saturday afternoon, March 9. These concerts mark the closing pair of the season under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association.

## Sigrid Onegin Comes March 5

MME. SIGRID ONEGIN will give a song recital in Syria Mosque, Tuesday evening, March 5. Her Pittsburgh program will include songs by Mozart, Brahms, Meyerbeer, a group of Russian folk songs and two songs by Harvey Gaul. By request, she will include the Erlkoenig and Allelulia.

## Flotilla Club Has Bert Tucker

BERT TUCKER, son of Sophie Tucker, is appearing nightly in the Flotilla Club as the master of ceremonies. Other entertainers are Carlo Benetti, singer; Bebe Falvo, singer, and the Renn brothers, dancers.

FLOTILLA CLUB
SOPHIE TUCKER'S SON, BERT
CARLO BENETTI
Three Other Star Acts
Dinner Show 7:30 Supper Show 11:30

A Stanley Company Theatre
The Stanley — The House of Talkies
7th at Liberty — Atlantic 9200
Big Anniversary
STAGE SHOW
With a Cast of New York Stars
ON THE SCREEN
SEE and HEAR
'FANCY BAGGAGE'

NIXON — ONE WEEK — Com. Monday Night, March 4th
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
The International Favorite
FRITZ LEIBER
in the PLAYS OF SHAKESPEARE
Supported by a Superb Cast of Players in the Following Repertoire:
HAMLET — Monday Night
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JULIUS CAESAR — Thursday Night
HAMLET — Saturday Matinee
TAMING OF THE SHREW (Modern Dress) — Tuesday Night
MACBETH — Wednesday Night
TAMING OF THE SHREW — Friday Night
MACBETH — Saturday Night
MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS MONDAY
Nights—Lower Floor, $2; First Balcony, $1.50, $1.00, 75c; Second Balcony, 50c. (1,000 Reserved Seats, 50c). Wednesday Matinee, 50c, 75c, $1; Saturday Matinee, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50.

NIXON RESTAURANT
Beginning Tomorrow
BERYL HALLEY and RICHARD VARELL in
High-Class Ballroom Dancing
Formerly of the Ziegfeld Follies
DICK WARE, Master of Ceremonies
Harry Hoffman and His Nixon Orchestra
Entertainment at 7:30 and 11:30 P. M.

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New Era Vaudeville
2 Shows Daily — All Seats Reserved
THE WONDER DOG
RIN-TIN-TIN
Assisted by His Master and Director
LEE DUNCAN
JULIUS TANNEN
Chatterbox
Speaking the Public Mind
Debut in Vaudeville of the Young International Famous Lyric Diseuse
Nina Gordani
in
A Costume Song Recital
Mr. Al Shean
of Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean
and
Miss Lynn Canter
Prima Donna "Greenwich Village Follies" in
Business is Business'
MISS BABE EGAN
and Her Hollywood Redheads
In a Whirlwind of Mirth and Rhythm
KLEIN BROS.
in "Catch-Catch"
Falls, Reading & Boyce
DAVIS & BURR
in Review Unusual
Don Valero
Coming
BELLE BAKER

ONE WEEK
MON.
at 8:15 P. M.
Mats Thurs. and Sat. at 2:15 P. M.
Winthrop Ames
Presents
GEORGE
ARLISS
In Shakespeare's Comedy
MERCHANT OF VENICE
50 PLAYERS—12 ELABORATE SCENES
Shubert Pitt
Nights—Orch., $3; Bal., $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1; Entire 2nd Bal., 50c.
Thurs. Mat.—Orch., $2; Bal., $1.50, $1.00, Entire 2nd Bal., 50c
Sat. Mat.—Orch., $2.50; Bal., $2, $1.50, $1; Entire 2nd Bal., 50c

RUSSIAN SYMPHONY CHOIR CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT
CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL—FEBRUARY 25th, AT 8 P. M.
29 ARTISTS. TICKETS AT MELLOR'S—$1.00 UP. J. BORTZ, Mgr.

BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT — Shubert Alvin — NIGHTS 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15
THE GREATEST MUSICAL AGGREGATION BEFORE THE AMERICAN PUBLIC.
Messrs. SHUBERT Present
GUY ROBERTSON
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In a Rollicking Romance of Artistic Bohemia
"WHITE LILACS"
WITH
ALLAN ROGERS
Marion Marchante, Chas. Crocker-King, Charles Brown, Louise Beaudet, Maurice Holland, May Silveira, Katherine Allen, Frank Horn, Marguerite Wells.
Symphony Orchestra—Gorgeous Ensemble.
THE NEW YORK CAST AND PRODUCTION INTACT.
PRICES—Nights, $1 to $3. Matinees, 50c to $2. No Tax.

MAIL ORDERS NOW--SEATS THURS.
Opening Monday Evening, March 4th
9th EDITION
GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS
ALL NEW — ALL NEW
ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST INTACT
including
Willie & Eugene Howard - Ann Pennington
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Rose Perfect - Bernice & Emily
Florence Robinson - Arthur Page
Russell Markert Dancers
and
Harry Richman
75 GORGEOUS GIRLS 75
Prices—Nights $1.00 to $4.40, Wed. & Sat. Mats., $1.00 to $3.00
Send Self-addressed Stamped Envelopes With MAIL ORDERS.

Syria Mosque—TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 5—7th May Beegle Concert
SIGRID ONEGIN — World's Greatest Contralto — $1 to $3 at Schroeder's, Tomorrow.
Carnegie Hall—WEDNESDAY NITE, MARCH 6—Returning by Request
PRAGUE TEACHERS' CHORUS — $1 to $2.50 at Schroeder's, Tomorrow
Syria Mosque—Fri. Nite and Sat. Mat., Mch. 8-9. Pgh. Orch. Asso. Presents
TOSCANINI and NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC
$1.00 to $3.00 at Schroeder's, Tomorrow. May Beegle, Manager.

Loew's United Artists PENN — NOW — Elias BREESKIN Conducting
PENN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

HARRIS THEATER — Diamond Street Downtown
ON STAGE — FLAPPER FROLICS — AND—OTHER SELECTED VAUDEVILLE
ON SCREEN — 100% TALKIE—SPECIAL— IN OLD AR ZONA — Also—SOUND FABLE Fox Movietone News

Sheridan Square — Penn Ave., East Liberty
ON STAGE — MORTON & MACK — JOHNNY ELLIOTT AND GIRLS — And other selected vaudeville.
ON SCREEN — 100% TALKIE SPECIAL — IN OLD ARIZONA — Also CHIC SALES COMEDY Sound Fable—Fox Movietone News.

# FILMS FEATURE VARIED THEMES IN NEW BILLS

## *Romance, Mystery And Adventure in New Photoplays*

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

This is indicated by the title, "The Ghost Talks," and by the fact that the production is heralded as a talkie.

But don't be alarmed. Jack Simons, Aldine manager, assures us that the picture has a big slice of comedy, in addition to its mystery.

Helen Twelvetrees, ingenue from the legitimate stage, has the featured feminine role. The footlights also have contributed others to the cast, including Joe Brown, who has been in two or three other pictures, and Charles Eaton.

As a special attraction this theater will present "Across the Atlantic Via Zeppelin," which is a sound and talk picture of the Graf Zeppelin's trans-ocean flight.

### *Returns to Earth*

Monte Blue, melodramatic hero of the movies, has come back to earth from his high-flying of "Conquest" in his second and newest talking production, "The Greyhound Limited." This picture, a drama of the railroad, is current in the Enright. Edna Murphy plays the feminine lead.

"Weary River," the picture we told you about last Sunday, and which opened in the Grand Thursday, will continue in that theater this week. It has talk, song and Richard Barthelmess.

Also the best in the line of underworld slang.

"In Old Arizona," the outdoor all-talking production, which was received with much favor by critics upon its first Pittsburgh showing several weeks ago, will be presented in the Harris and Sheridan Square the first three days of the week. It concerns three O. Henry characters—the Cisco Kid, played by Warner Baxter; his faithless Tonia Maria, as personified by Dorothy Burgess, and the United States Army sergeant, played by the boisterous Edmund Lowe, who has orders to bring in the Kid, dead or alive.

### *Jungle Film Back*

"Simba," the picture of jungle life, made by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, hunters and explorers, is to be seen in the Olympic. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will make personal appearances in connection with the film.

Other photoplays to be shown this week include "Interference," with Clive Brook and Doris Kenyon, in the Regent; "The Bellamy Trial," with Leatrice Joy, in the Cameraphone; "My Man," starring Fannie Brice, in the South Hills; "Conquest," with H. B. Warner and Monte Blue, in the William Penn, and "The Naughty Duchess," featuring Eve Southern and H. B. Warner, in the Roxian, McKees Rocks.

## EXPLORER :-: MAN HUNT :-: IN TALKIE

MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON, and her husband, jungle explorers, will appear in person with their film, "Simba," in the Olympic.

THE SINGING man-hunting Fannie Brice will appear in the South Hills in "My Man."

LOIS WILSON is in the talkie, "Conquest," a William Penn booking.

## *Ghost to Talk In Aldine Film*

"THE GHOST TALKS," a mystery comedy with 100 per cent dialogue, will be offered Monday in the Aldine. It is the first all-talking farce comedy of feature length so far produced. Helen Twelvetrees, ingenue from the legitimate stage, and Charles Eaton, also of the stage, head the cast. Stepin Fetchit, Negro comedian; Earl Foxe, Carmel Myers and Joe Brown also are among the players. One of the most novel pictures ever produced, "Across the Atlantic Via Zeppelin," a thrilling talking picture about the flight that thrilled the whole world, will be seen and heard as a special added attraction. It was produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in conjunction with Hearst newspapers. It is the actual motion picture made on board the Graf Zeppelin during the entire flight, a miracle of sight and sound. In sound and dialogue it gives the experience and thrill of being on board the giant ships as it travels for 5,400 miles over Europe, the Atlantic, through sunny skies and hurricanes, until it reaches its goal and tumultous welcome. Dr. Hugh Eckner, commander of the flight, and Lady Drummond Hay, the only woman passenger on board, are seen and heard, as well as other passengers and members of the crew. Other Metro-Movietone and Warner Vitaphone sound acts on the bill will be Jack North, wizard of the banjo; Charles Chase, comedian, and Fox Movietone News.

## *"Weary River" Grand Picture*

RICHARD BARTHELMESS is heard on the screen for the first time in "Weary River," his latest First National starring vehicle, which is the attraction under the new policy in the Grand. In "Weary River," Barthelmess sings, talks and plays the piano. "Weary River" is from a short story by Courtney Riley Cooper, adapted to the screen by Bradley King and directed by Frank Lloyd. It relates the story of a convict who sings over the radio, wins a parole, becomes famous and wins the love of a girl. It is a wide departure from anything Barthelmess has made heretofore and offers him the sort of human characterization in which he excels, it is said. The supporting cast is headed by Betty Compson and includes William Holdne, Raymond Turner, George Stone and Robert O'Connor. The program includes short Vitaphone features and late news.

## *Jerry Mayhall Is Music Supervisor*

JERRY MAYHALL, who has just been appointed supervisor of music for the Stanley Theaters in Pittsburgh, was born in Cleveland.

He studied piano with Wilson G. Smith, harmony with Charles G. Rychlik and composition with Alfredo Cassela. Has played and arranged and coached some of the best nationally-known theater orchestras and jazz bands.

He was arranger for Phil Spitalny's Victor recording orchestra and is responsible for many of their hits. He has played in all of the deluxe theaters in the United States and Canada, being versatile musically and does everything from arranging the latest dance hits to recreating a symphony. All of the overtures played at the Stanley and the dance numbers for the stage reviews are arranged by him.

## FEATURED

CLIVE BROOK has a featured role in "Interference," Regent talk film.

## *Greta Garbo Star In Penn Picture*

GRETA GARBO, Swedish film actress, plays her seventh film role since her importation to this country by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Company three years ago, in "Wild Orchids," a sound synchronized picture which opens in the Penn Monday. In the film Miss Garbo plays Lillie Sterling, the beautiful wife of a San Francisco business man on a tour through Java. Lewis Stone plays her husband, and Nils Asther is seen as her lover. The film is from an original story written by John Colton, author of "Rain" and "The Shanghai Gesture." Teddy Joyce will be seen on the stage in "Southern Belles," with the Sunny South as a thematic background. Dick Leibert will offer an original organlogue. Elias Breeskin will conduct the Penn Orchestra in "A Musical Journey Around the World With Home, Sweet Home." Movietone news will complete the program.

## *Film, Explorers Olympic Booking*

THE Olympic this week will present "Simba," the motion picture which records four years spent among the wild animals of the African jungles by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, explorers and big game hunters. They will appear in person with the film to relate their experiences in the wilds of the Dark Continent. Among the features of "Simba" are scenes showing the stampede of a herd of fire-maddened elephants, the charge of an angry rhinoceros and pictures of 14 lions playing about like cats, the largest number of lions ever photographed at one time. Short Vitaphone attractions and late news will be among other features.

## *Enright Screen Has Monte Blue*

MONTE BLUE'S second talking picture is current in the Enright. It is "The Greyhound Limited," heralded as a melodrama of the railroad. The supporting cast includes Edna Murphy, Grant Withers, Lucy Beaumont, Ernie Shields and Lew Harvey. The story is of a man who was weak and another who thought he was strong—of true love and villainy—of a girl whose worth was revealed under fire—of the wreck of life and the wreck of a train—and with over all the shadow of the gallows. A new stage presentation act, music by the concert orchestra, Umberto Egizi directing, and short Vitaphone and Movietone features also are on the bill. Irma Goethrals presides at the organ.

## *Singing Fannie In South Hills*

"MY MAN," song and talk picture starring Fannie Brice, will be presented in the Harris South Hills on Monday and Tuesday. The picture Wednesday and Thursday will be "The Woman Disputed," with Norma Talmadge and Gilbert Roland. Clara Bow and Neil Hamilton will be seen in "Three Week Ends" on Friday and Saturday. Short screen entertainment will complete the various bills.

## *Blue, Warner In William Penn*

THE William Penn, Harris house on the North Side, will present two feature screenings beginning Monday. The first three days the picture will be an all-talkie, "Conquest," featuring Monte Blue and H. B. Warner. The picture for Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "Gang War," with cast including Fred Kohler, the bad man of the screen. There will be short talkies and Fox Movietone News.

## *Kenyon Offers 'The Shady Lady'*

"THE SHADY LADY," featuring Phyllis Haver, Robert Armstrong and Louis Wolheim, will open a three-day engagement in the Kenyon Monday. It has some talk sequences. The photoplay the last half of the week will be "Give and Take," with George Sidney and Jean Hersholt. Short screen entertainment, including sound screen specialty acts, and organ music will be on the various bills.

## *Roxian Offers Stage Act, Films*

"THE NAUGHTY DUCHESS," with Eve Southern and H. B. Warner, will be presented in the Roxian, McKees Rocks, on Monday and Tuesday. Lois Moran and George O'Brien will be seen in "Blindfold" on Wednesday and Thursday. The attraction Friday and Saturday will be "State Street Sadie," with Conrad Nagel and Myrna Loy. The S. S. Leviathan Band will be heard on the stage the first three days of the week. The stage feature the last three days will be Harry Shannon, Jr., and his Recording Novelty Orchestra.

## *"Fancy Baggage" Stanley Picture*

MONDAY, marking the beginning of the first anniversary week celebration in the Stanley, will bring "Fancy Baggage," a Vitaphone talking picture, as the screen feature. The picture story, by Jerome Kingston, is that of a modern girl, who, finding her father has impoverished himself to keep her in the life of extravagance to which she has been accustomed, takes affairs into her own hands—thus encountering a train of adventure, which is said to be a hurly burly of fists, fun and fury. John Adolfi directed. The cast includes Audrey Ferris, Myrna Loy, George Fawcett, Hallam Cooley, Wallace MacDonald, Edmund Breese, Eddie Gribbon, Burr McIntosh and Virginia Sales. A new stage show, an overture by the theater orchestra, Davis Broudy conducting, and short film subjects will be on the bill.

## *Harris, Sheridan Get "Old Arizona"*

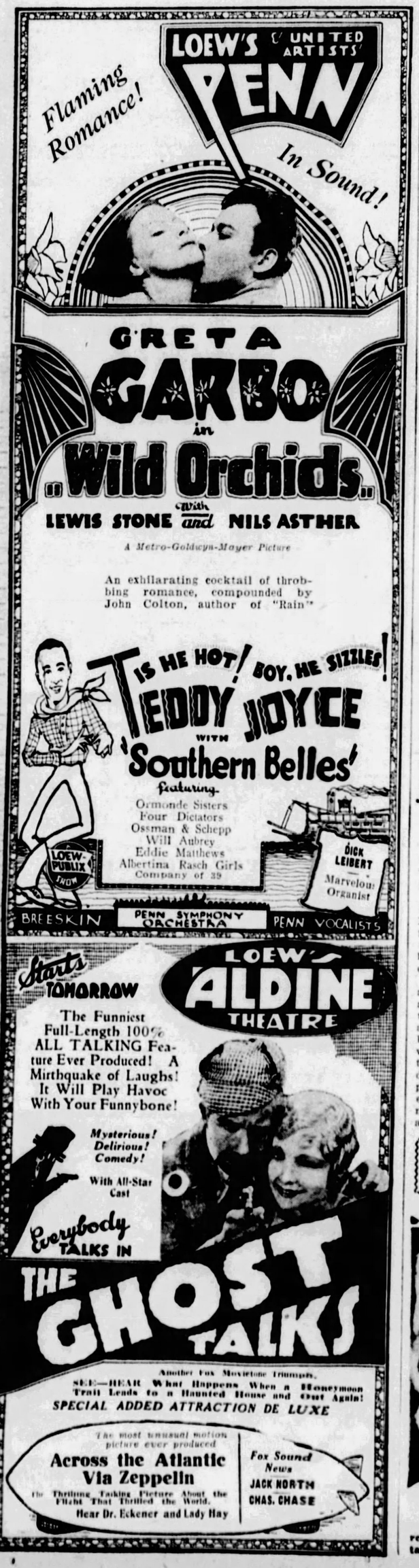
"IN OLD ARIZONA," outdoor all-talking picture, will be seen in the Harris and the Sheridan Square the first half of the week, beginning Monday. "In Old Arizona" is based on the O. Henry story about the Cisco Kid, a bandit; Tonia Maria, his faithless lover, and an United States Army sergeant who is detailed to bring him in—dead or alive. Warner Baxter plays the bandit. Edmund Lowe is the sergeant. Dorothy Burgess portrays Tonia Maria. There are—in addition to all the talk and sounds—several songs in the production. The locale is Arizona and the story time more than three decades ago. Sound screen specialty acts and stage vaudeville also will be presented in both theaters.

## *Regent Offers "Interference"*

"INTERFERENCE," the Paramount all-talking feature in which there are four central characters, William Powell, Evelyn Brent, Clive Brook and Doris Kenyon, is now being shown for the first time in East Liberty in the Regent. "Interference" was adapted from the stage play of the same name, which ran two years in London and nine months in New York. The picture boasts all-talking sequences from beginning to end. It was directed by Roy J. Pomeroy. Short Vitaphone subjects and late news reels are other attractions.

## *Sound and Talk In Cameraphone*

SOUND and talk screen entertainment will be introduced in the Cameraphone with the opening this Sunday midnight of a week's engagement of "The Bellamy Trial." Leatrice Joy and Kenneth Thomson have prominent roles in the production. The story has to do with the mysterious murder of one Sue Ives. Suspicion points a stern finger at the dead woman's husband and another woman. A court trial ensues—and ends in a surprise climax. Short screen entertainment will complete the bill.





now under the management of Stanley Company Theatres WARNER BROTHERS

# PERSONS AND EVENTS IN MUSIC AND AMUSEMENTS

## *Plan for Simplified Scoring in Bridge Lauded by Players*

### Game Holding Best Features of Auction and Contract Popular.

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS.

IF THERE had been the least doubt in our minds of the interest which the average American takes in the game of auction bridge, that doubt was most completely dispelled with the tremendous attention that was aroused by the publication in last Sunday's issue of the Sun-Telegraph of the article on American bridge, which presented a new form of this popular pastime, in which the best features of auction and contract bridge are adapted to create a game that will appeal to the large majority of bridge players, who play the game as a social entertainment, as a mental recreation, or as a contest among friends, where the play is of the utmost importance, and the score is merely a secondary consideration.

The purport of the new game is to strip bridge of its cumbersome complications in keeping the score, so as to enable the players to give more attention to the bidding of the hand and the playing of the cards.

#### *Plan Wins Praise*

Why do most people indulge in the game of bridge? Is it to play the game, or to keep score? The answer to these questions with the majority of players undoubtedly is: To play the game. It is only with those who like to play for high stakes, who indulge in the game not so much as a social, friendly contest, but to place it upon the level of poker, where the consideration of stakes involved is of primary importance.

Naturally the writer did not expect that his proposed innovation would be accepted with universal acclaim, and adverse criticism, as well as much condemnation was looked for. It is therefore exceedingly gratifying to be able to state that among the many letters of comment which have been received since the article was published, the majority of them were exceedingly encouraging, and in some cases highly complimentary. It was especially gratifying that Havey Boyle, one of the past masters of bridge in this city, gave American bridge his indorsement.

#### *Proposal Popular*

It would be impossible to reproduce all the letters that have been received at this office since last Sunday, and we are only able to find room for two.

However, there cannot be any doubt that the suggestions contained in the article on American bridge have struck a favorable chord among the rank and file of bridge players, to whom the constructive improvements of simplicity in the scoring and a more thorough attention to the bidding and the playing of the game appears to have made a very favorable appeal.

In view of the general encouragement which the proposition has received, it is the intention from week to week to go into further details and elaborate on the principles on which American bridge has been conceived, and if the result should prove of service to the bridge players of the United States, the Sun-Telegraph will be satisfied with the part it has performed.

Two of the many letters commenting on the proposal follow:

#### *Praises Proposal*

Bridge Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

It was with great interest and pleasure that a number of friends and myself, all students and devotees of the games of auction and contract bridge, read in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph of February 17 the outline of the proposed new bridge game, called "American Bridge," by Mr. Ernest H. Heinrichs, which seems most logical and reasonable.

There is no finer mental tonic, no more wholesome pleasure than a scientific game of bridge with interested and understanding players, but it would seem that the deans and experts of the game of contract, in their enthusiasm and honest effort to standardize and bring about improvements in systems and rules, have carried many of the ramifications to extremes, particularly as to the scoring, which in effect, as Mr. Heinrichs says, while perfectly clear to the expert, is a source of confusion and discouragement to the layman and especially to the beginner.

As an instructor, I find many pupils who simply throw up their hands at the mention of contract bridge, when confronted with the complicated scoring and the prospect of being vulnerable, not vulnerable, etc., etc., etc.

It is true that in pioneering any line, it is found necessary to test out each and every possibility to make the ultimate perfection of the project, adding to, experimenting and discarding, until superfluous parts and action are eliminated, when finally, there is a perfect machine operating without effort or lost motion to cause friction and slowing down.

Auction bridge is stabilized and on a sound working basis; contract bridge, basically sound, but still feeling its way, has wonderful possibilities, and it would seem that a combination of auction and contract, with simplified scoring, without disturbing the fundamental principles of either game, as suggested by Mr. Heinrichs, would place the ideal "American Bridge" game on a sound, practical basis, comprehensible to the beginner as well as to the more seasoned players, to whom the game is a recreation and test of skill.

Efficiency is the watchword of every successful industry; why not apply it to the science of bridge, reducing all superfluous bookkeeping to a minimum, which would add enjoyment to the average player's game and enable him to concentrate more fully on the intricacies of the play?

It is Mr. and Mrs. Average Player to whom we must appeal and encourage to make the popular game of bridge more popular.

More power to Mr. Heinrichs. I await the verdict and outcome.

STUDENT.

#### *Game Fascinating*

Mr. Ernest H. Heinrichs,
Care The Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Sir:

I have been following with interest your helpful articles on auction bridge in the Sun-Telegraph every Sunday, and I was particularly attracted by your description of the new game which you call "American bridge."

When some friends called yesterday evening, we tried this new form of bridge and found it very fascinating. The idea of dispensing with the honor score appeals to us particularly.

We are all very enthusiastic about this method of playing and feel sure it will meet with popular favor as it becomes known.

M. I. R.

Any bridge player sufficiently interested to express an opinion on American bridge is invited to address this department, and further comments will be printed from time to time.

## "Boom Boom" Is Gay Time On Broadway

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.

A NEW word has been coined for America's English with the arrival of "Boom Boom," a comedy, on Broadway.

Like the best of American argot the word defies accurate definition but it appears to be perfectly understandable to everyone in the vicinity of Times Square.

"If you are going out for the evening in your glad rags you are on your way to make "boom boom." If there are four or six in the party, then, without question, you are "boom boom" bound. A visit to the theater may not call forth the term, but if the evening calls for dinner first and a visit to a speakeasy after the show, take it from the Broadwayites, it is "boom boom" you're making.

## VIOLINIST

JOSEPH SZIGETI, Hungarian violinist, will give a concert in the Y. M. and W. H. A. Tuesday night.

## ZEPPELIN PASSENGER

LADY DRUMMOND HAY, only woman passenger aboard the Graf Zeppelin during its historic Atlantic flight, will be heard and seen in the Aldine in "Across the Atlantic Via Zeppelin," talking picture.

## ECHOES OF OPERA PLEASANT

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

The German Grand Opera Company has left many pleasant memories, and the music foyers are still buzzing with discussions of its good points and its failures. We can safely say our audiences would willingly vote a return of the troupe. All its shortcomings considered, its patrons remained happy in having heard Wagner's music once again.

That the opening New York performances must have been shockingly crude is proven on all sides. The critics were rightfully scandalized by the very mention of Bayreuth in connection with these singers, for the original promoter made many promises which he could not, perhaps never intended to, fulfill. There has been practically no rehearsals between the German and American recruits, either between singers or the orchestra. Singers went on stage without having seen its arrangement. There were difficulties with the unions and unpaid wig-makers. Everything imaginable happened to prevent good performances. A new management took hold of affairs under S. Hurok, and from that moment organization was possible.

#### *Betterment Swift*

When Pittsburgh heard the company, it was about four weeks old, and had already accomplished almost impossible results. Ernest Knoch and Dr. Rably had done their utmost to whip the orchestra into shape, a real essential in Wagnerian opera. Johanna Gadski joined the ranks and added not only the luster of a big personality, but the force of a great and routined singer, who could pass over any hitch, could carry less experienced singers through any ordeal, and could guide the entire stage management. It is a real pity that her illness prevented her appearance in Syria Mosque.

Mr. Hurok immediately and quite frankly denied any artistic relationship with Bayreuth. To say we were listening to a Bayreuth performance would be as absurd as to say the audience consisted of naked cannibals. The stage and its management was absolutely inadequate in comparison with the ideal conditions in Wagner's festival theater. Very few of the singers had ever sung during the festivals, and the orchestral leaders were decidedly not among the highest rank. Generous cuts were made in both operas. They were exhausting enough for our audiences as played.

#### *Musical Achievement*

When the company cut loose from its Bayreuth boast, it became immediately acceptable. The soprano, Juliette Lippe, sang five consecutive performances, and "Isolde"—her fifth—was an excellent dramatic and musical achievement. "Wotan," "Siegmund" and "Brunnhilde" were more than sincere singers, and all minor roles were filled at least adequately. "Brangaene" was a figure to be remembered. "Tristan" suffered mainly in comparison with the stately "Isolde." When we learned that the latter two players had had no rehearsal for their duo in the second act, it is all the more to their credit that the entire band wagon did not topple before the curtain fell.

If the company survives the season (and there is every possibility that it will), then there will already be some unity in the ensemble. The conductors will be able to attend to finer details in the orchestra rather than just keeping it moving along with the singers. When the singers feel somewhat secure, they need no longer watch the baton, and can give attention to stage deportment. If the management disavows any imitation of Bayreuth, then the audience will close its eyes upon crude scenic effects and be interested in the music alone.

In spite of all adverse reports from New York, Pittsburghers were courageous enough to go to hear Wagner.

## *Stanley Music Is Pride of Broudy*

THE Stanley Theater has an orchestra of unusual flexibility and this is declared to be an essential quality in theater music. So many moods are called for in the proper interpretation of a motion picture or news reel that the direction of a modern theater orchestra must have all types of music at his finger tips.

Music is the voice of the silent drama. David Broudy, director of the Stanley Orchestra, has all the versatility demanded of his position. He knows music and he is alert to the whims of his audience and has the fine knowledge of interpreting the lights and shadows on the screen and the desires of his stage folk.

## *Prague Teachers Return March 6*

THE success of the Prague Teachers' Chorus here in January was such as to bring requests for a return engagement here and announcement is now made that it will give a farewell concert in Carnegie Music Hall Wednesday evening, March 6. A new program will be given.

## *Venice of Shylock, Romance of Chopin Among Stage Bills*

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

and elaborate stage presentations, the Stanley stage acts to be under the direction of Charles Irwin as master of ceremonies. Charles recently was here with Ned Weyburn's "Gambols," in the Nixon. Like Julius Tannen, he is a smooth humorist. Teddy Joyce, of course, will be a big part of the Penn show.

In the Harris and Sheridan Square will be motion pictures and vaudeville, the acts in the Harris for the last half of the week to include that of Morton and Mack, the Morton of the team being none other than Sam Morton, of the original noted team of Sam and Kitty Morton. Sam and Kitty were parents of the younger Mortons, who, from time to time, with their father and mother, made up the several teams that bore the familiar name, The Four Mortons. The children were Paul, Clara, Martha, now the wife of Gordon Dooley, and Joseph. Not all of them ever were members of the family team at the same time.

In the Academy Bee Belle will head the burlesque, "Frivolities."

The Nixon is to be dark for a week. When it reopens Monday, March 4, the company of Fritz Leiber will be present to give us more Shakespeare in a repertoire to include "Hamlet," as the opener; "Taming of the Shrew," "Romeo and Juliet," "Julius Caesar" and "Macbeth." "Taming of the Shrew" will be in modern dress.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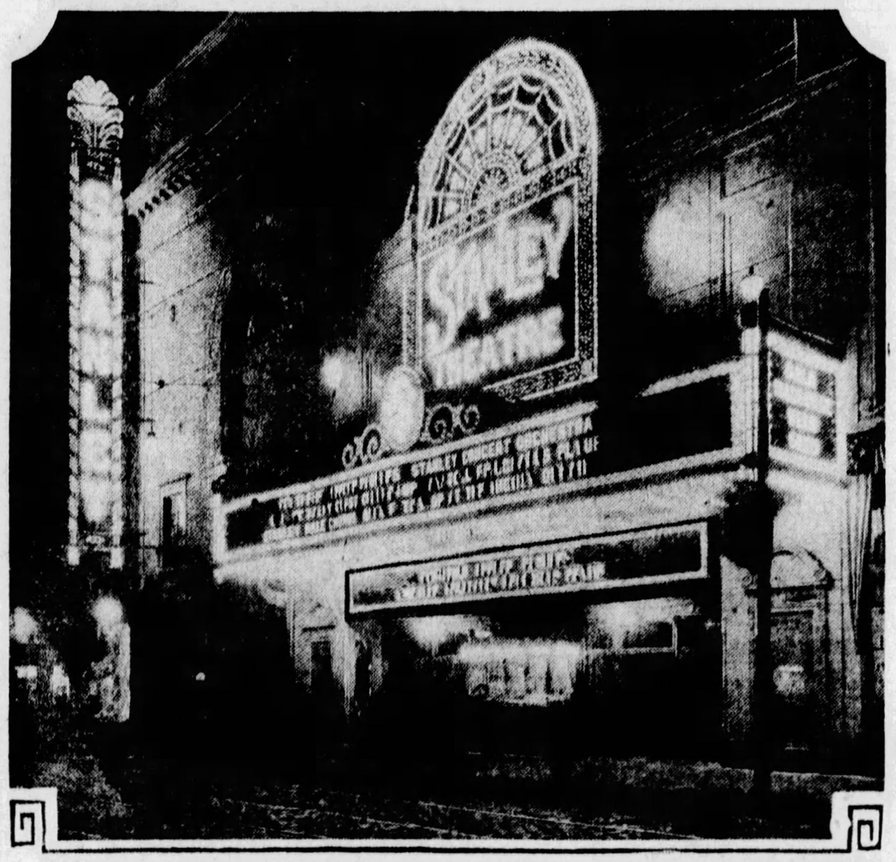
AFT 10¢ 25¢ EVE 15¢ 25¢ 35¢
MON-TUE FANNIE BRICE in "MY MAN"
WED-THUR NORMA TALMADGE in "WOMAN DISPUTED"
FRI-SAT CLARA BOW in "THREE WEEK ENDS"
VITAPHONE & MOVIETONE EACH CHANGE OF PROGRAM

# PALATIAL THEATER OBSERVES FIRST BIRTHDAY

## STANLEY TO BE HOST AT GALA ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

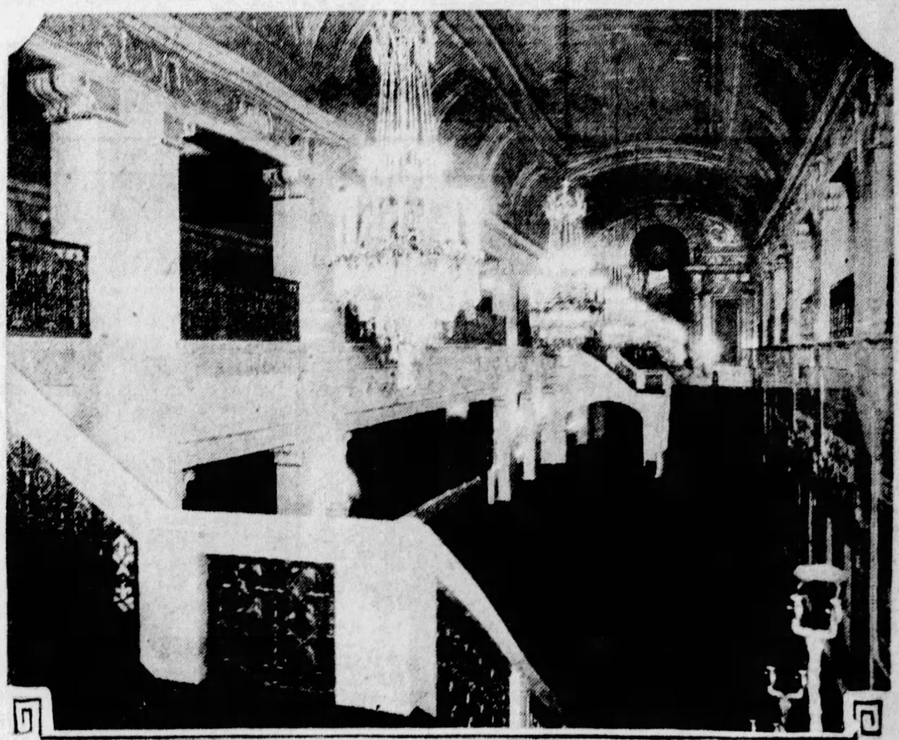


AT NIGHT a blaze of flickering and artistic lights marks the Stanley Theater as one of the country's most modern temples of amusement. These lights this week will tell of the theater's gala first birthday celebration.

AUDREY FERRIS in a scene from "Fancy Baggage," sound and talk picture, which is a birthday week feature.

the $200,000 plant in the Stanley Theater. Many times a restaurant was also spilling odors into the alley where the fan picked up any air available and shot it into the little store show which was the forerunner of the palaces of entertainment now being built of which the new Stanley is an outstanding example.

Today the air never leaves the building. It is more scientific to keep the air in the theater and have large ventilating and refrigerating plants to purify that air and give it back to the audience to breathe. The air in the Stanley Theater will be no less pure than that on mountain tops and on meadows in spring.



THE STANLEY foyer, with its wide and imposing stairways, is ready to receive anniversary guests. Leaving the foyer patrons will find themselves in an auditorium that has the largest seating capacity of any theater in the city.

# *Stanley Theater Holds Anniversary Jubilee This Week*

### Warner Brothers Plan Great Party for Patrons of Their Big Playhouse.

THE Stanley Theater is celebrating its first birthday—but it is the public's party. With a Vitaphone laughing thriller and a stage show that is declared to be the best ever presented in the Stanley, everything is set for a jubilee celebrating the big event which took place a year ago this week when the Seventh street playhouse was opened.

"All its hopes have been realized and all its promises have been kept," is how the new management sums up the first year of success and acclaim which has been accorded the Stanley. The Stanley-Davis-Clark theaters are now under the management of Warner Brothers, and to the traditions of the pioneers is added the enterprise and resources of the new directors of the Stanley's destinies.

Recalling the eclat that marked the opening of the Stanley in February, 1928, this week's anniversary celebration is planned to be in keeping with its initial bow for Pittsburgh's favor.

Standing in one of the world's greatest industrial cities, it is the culmination of ideals based on art and beauty. Consummate care was taken in the veracity of design of the walls, the carvings, the sculpture, the painting, the coloring, the fixtures, the hangings, the floor coverings, the minutest objects of art finding their inspiration in the cherished institutions of a cultural age. The sympathetic idealism of its conception and the painstaking authenticity with which it has been carried out, reveals a structure that embodies all the arts of the building artisan.

Here is the crystallization of old world splendors, a replica of that beauty of imagery and nobility of thought which has given the world some of its finest art and architecture. Built as it is from the soul of arts that have endured through generations, the Stanley possesses an atmosphere both awe-inspiring and majestic.

### *New Management*

Supplementing this story of design is the completeness of its equipment and the magnificence of its appointments. With the comfort of patrons in mind every detail to make that comfort manifest at all times has been considered. Care was taken in the design and construction of chairs; the finest ventilating and cooling system has been installed; the picture booth has the finest type of projection equipment to assure perfect pictures; the stage and scenic accouterment is unequaled as is the men's club room and the ladies' powder puff room.

The Stanley is dedicated to the people of Pittsburgh and to a policy of "the ultimate in entertainment." This magnificent theater will add new luster to the social life of the city; here in an environment of culture and refinement one may view the world's greatest artists drawn from the musical comedy, concert and grand opera stages, glorified by light and color intelligently handled.

Photoplays of unparalleled merit adorn the screen, and the musical programs and accompaniments will delight the soul of the music lover.

The Stanley Theater as it stands is a Pittsburgh institution, and a monument to its founders and its new management.

## STANLEY HAS LIVE TALKIE IN VITAPHONE

THE anniversary attractions at the Stanley this week are said to be in keeping with the spirit of the occasion, with a sprightly talkie on the screen and an especially good revue on the stage.

"Fancy Baggage" is the title of the Vitaphone picture which is described as a "howling hurricane of love and laughter." For swift action, thrills and merriment it has few equals, and with the voices of the players repeated in all the vital scenes it is the latest word in the complete modern screen drama.

Voices of the players—all trained voices—are heard, as well as sounds and stirring symphonic accompaniment. The brilliant cast includes Audrey Ferris, Myrna Loy, George Fawcett, Hallam Cooley, Wallace MacDonald, Edmund Breese, Eddie Gribbon, Burr McIntosh and Virginia Sales.

The story is by Jerome Kingston, scenario by C. Graham Baker, direction by John Adolfi.

The story has to do with the adventures of a dutiful flapper who sets out to undo the complications into which her extravagances have thrust her self-effacing father. "Fancy Baggage" is uproarious but it is not all fun by any means—having real humanity and tense and sustained dramatic power.

Vitaphone has never been so riotously at home as in "Fancy Baggage," with its dialogue varying from the most fiery to the most humorous and the most tender. Sounds accompanying a wild jamboree of taxis, yachts, rum-runner craft and revenue cutters—and a marvelously interpretative accompaniment are also part of Vitaphone's gift to the quickstep comedy of "Fancy Baggage."

## *David Broudy Has Interesting Career*

THE Stanley Concert Orchestra, one of the best of its kind in the country, owes much of its success to David Broudy, conductor. Mr. Broudy, born in Pittsburgh, received his early violin training under Leo Altman, concert meister of the old Pittsburgh Orchestra. He studied harmony and composition with J. E. Johnson in London, England.

When Harry Davis opened the Grand Theater over 18 years ago, Mr. Broudy wielded the baton. He continued to serve Harry Davis and later the Stanley Company, going to the Stanley Theater as conductor last February when the house was dedicated to the people of Pittsburgh. Mr. Broudy's overtures have received great commendation not only by Stanley patrons but by visitors from other cities who have been watching his work the last year.

## *Just Like the Air Of Mountain Tops*

WHAT a far cry it is from the days when the picture theater was ventilated by a small fan stuck in the side of the wall to

DIRECTOR

DAVID BROUDY will lead the Stanley Orchestra in the theater's birthday celebration.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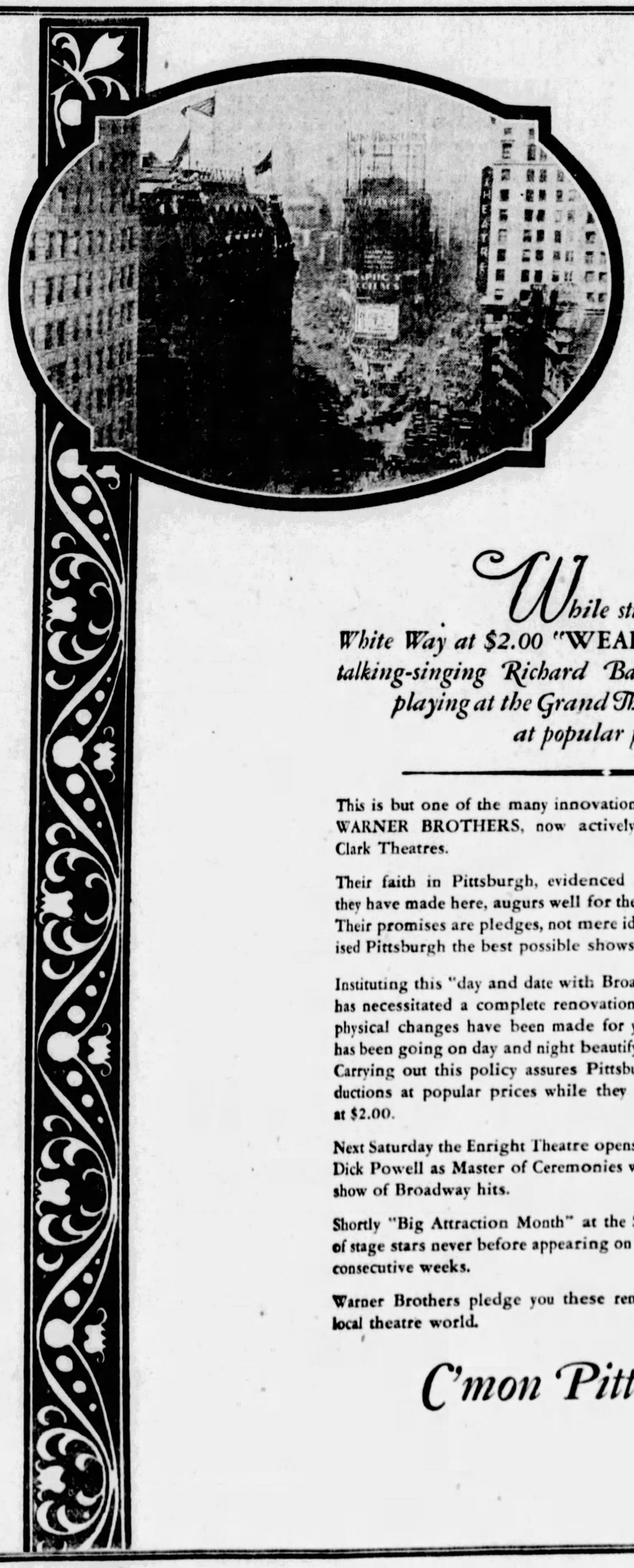

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*While still playing on the Great White Way at $2.00 "WEARY RIVER" the master talking-singing Richard Barthelmess production is playing at the Grand Theatre, Pittsburgh, at popular prices!*

This is but one of the many innovations that is brought to you by the WARNER BROTHERS, now actively managing the Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres.

Their faith in Pittsburgh, evidenced by the tremendous investment they have made here, augurs well for the future of local theatre patrons. Their promises are pledges, not mere idle words—and they have promised Pittsburgh the best possible shows for every one of their theatres.

Instituting this "day and date with Broadway at popular prices" policy has necessitated a complete renovation of the Grand Theatre. Many physical changes have been made for your comfort and redecoration has been going on day and night beautifying the Grand Theatre for you. Carrying out this policy assures Pittsburgh of seeing the master productions at popular prices while they are still playing on Broadway at $2.00.

Next Saturday the Enright Theatre opens with a new policy introducing Dick Powell as Master of Ceremonies with his stage band and a stage show of Broadway hits.

Shortly "Big Attraction Month" at the Stanley will introduce an array of stage stars never before appearing on any stage in Pittsburgh in four consecutive weeks.

Warner Brothers pledge you these remarkable improvements in the local theatre world.

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# FEATURES RADIO PROGRAMS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PART 6 PAGE 6 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1929


## Stars of Comedy and Concert World Put Spice in Radio Offerings This Week

HARRIET HANNA, Tech Glee Club. KDKA, Monday: 6:15



DOMINICK CAPUTO, French Horn. KDKA, Today: 2



RICHARD BUHLIG, WJZ, Tonight.

RIN-TIN-TIN, Famous Dog. WCAE, Monday: 7:40

WENDELL HALL, Composer. WJAS, Tonight: 9

JANE GREEN, Record Artist. WCAE, Tuesday: 9

LAWRENCE TIBBETT, Baritone. WCAE, Tonight: 9:15

FRANK CRUMIT Entertainer. WJAS, Wednesday: 9:30

JOHN BERNARD, Ford's Fiddler. WCAE, Wednesday: 11

## Western Sunrise Gives McNamee Greatest Thrill

Well, it sure feels good to be in Pittsburgh again. I've always liked this city and I suppose I am one of few visitors who do not mention "smoke" the first time they see a reporter.

I wasn't at the William Penn an hour until your sports writer, Jimmie Long, got wind of my arrival and spread the news. And how the news does travel in Pittsburgh—before another hour had elapsed I had several announcers for visitors and a fellow named George Lai had me sign the roster in the Variety Club. Mighty hospitable people here, too.

Of course, this might not be what you want.

Oh, yes, I know. You want to know if the NBC is going to broadcast the big fight between Sharkey and Stribling. I doubt very much, although I am keeping the week of the twenty-seventh open in case the promoters have a change of heart.

You think this concert touring is hard on me? Well, it is. For the last three weeks I have slept on trains, and if I look a wee bit tired you will have to excuse me.

**LIKES TO TRAVEL**

I like to travel on these concerts, though, and it gives me a great thrill to meet the people I talk to over the radio. Not long ago I had a letter from a Pittsburgh baseball fan telling me how much he enjoyed the broadcast of the Pirate-Senator world series in 1925. Imagine that? How they do remember!

You ask what has been my most thrilling experience in radio broadcasting.

Now that's a tough one, believe me.

When you stop to consider the various fights, especially the Tunney-Dempsey nightmare in Chicago, and the exceptionally marvelous features of national interest, it becomes almost impossible for me to name the one that has pinnacled all the rest.

**PRETTY DAYBREAK**

I might mention as exceptions the Lindbergh reception at Washington, when the sight of our Lone Eagle coming down that gangplank was soul-stirring, and the recent broadcast of the tunnel opening out in the Rockies.

For a full day I rode in the cab of a locomotive over the picturesque route in the Rocky Mountains. Marvelous is not the word to express the beauty of that glorious Western sunrise. The break of day was really the prettiest I have ever seen.

To be sure of a perfect broadcast of the tunnel opening, we went over the ground twice. Extreme care was taken to have everything timed just right. We think things went over like clockwork, and I believe Pittsburgh fans will agree with us.

I am very sorry to hear of Louis Kaufman's illness, and I do hope that he recovers soon. It will be a pleasure to hear his voice again at KDKA. Lou has a wonderful voice, and his friends are legion throughout the world. He's an exceptional boy.

Some people think my concert tours afford me rest, but I get very little time for relaxation. The crowds, the friends—and the newspapermen—keep me well occupied. By the way, haven't you enough photographs of me now that you don't have to go and snap another?

**SET FOR INAUGURAL**

If there is no broadcast of the big fight the last week of February I will get a little rest before the inauguration ceremony at Washington.

Say, this inauguration ceremony is going to be extremely interesting. Not one detail is being overlooked. The affair will be covered from every angle—from the air, from automobiles, from towers along the route of the parade, from the Capitol steps. It goes without saying that the "radio reporters" will be busy.

At a later date I hope to meet Pittsburghers face to face, but just now I must pack my luggage, for tomorrow I sing in Reading.

Goodby!

Graham McNamee

## Tough Job in Any Senate If You Ask Us

Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kas., Feb. 23.

JOE NICKELL, announcer for WIBW, now plays errand boy for broadcasting Kansas legislators.

When WIBW arranged to broadcast debates in the state senate, a microphone was attached to a wire long enough to carry it to all corners of the chamber.

"Big Nik's" new job then was to carry the "mike" to each Senator as he arose to argue proposed legislation.

## FAMOUS STARS WITH AUDIONS

A long list of operatic and concert stars, among which will be found the names of Mary Garden, Feodor Challapin, Alma Gluck, Frances Alda, Anna Case, Richard Bonelli, Charles Hackell, Rudolph Ganz and the Russian Symphonic Choir, have been signed for an all-star broadcast series in the De Forest hour on the Columbia broadcasting system. Alma Gluck will inaugurate the series at 10 o'clock Sunday night, March 3, and the balance of the list will follow at intervals of two weeks, the intervening weekly broadcasts presenting the De Forest Audions Band with the famous bandmaster, Arthur Pryor, conducting.

Alma Gluck, in inaugurating this series, is making her first radio appearance, while all of the other stars have faced the microphone only a limited number of times.

The complete list of operatic and concert stars who have already been signed for this series and the dates upon which they are to appear, are as follows. Additions are to be made at a later date:

Alma Gluck, March 3; Feodor Callapin, March 17; Charles Hackell and Rudolph Ganz, April 14; Frances Alda, April 28; Richard Bonelli and Anna Case, May 12; Russian Symphony Choir, May 26.

WJAS will carry this feature in Pittsburgh.

## *Special Numbers for Listener in Scotland*

Distance means little to Dennis Lorraine of Edinburgh, Scotland, when he set his mind on winning the "One Minute" prize for dear old Scotland, by counting the number of times the word "minute" is used in a single radio program broadcast from the studio of Station KDKA, each Wednesday evening, at 7:15 o'clock or as Mr. Lorraine puts it, Thursday morning, in his home.

## FLYING ARTIST PLAYS 'CELLO

Mlle. Lucienne Radisse, violoncellist, who adds color to her prestige as an international artist by flying from city to city in Europe for appearances before concert audiences and microphones, will be heard through the National Broadcasting Company's system in the second broadcast of her present American sojourn, Monday night, February 25, at 10 o'clock.

The "Flying 'Cellist" will be the guest soloist for Blue Danube Nights, a weekly NBC presentation of Viennese and Continental music. Her group of featured selections will include "Chants Russes," comprising native Russian themes as conceived by Lalo, and the "Allegro Appassionato" of Saint-Saens.

Ever since the inception of broadcasting in France in 1923, Mlle. Radisse has been a radio artist. She appears frequently on programs sponsored by the French and British broadcasting companies, and her aerial tours of radio centers have taken her to Brussels, Barcelona, Genoa and Morocco. When she returns to France in March she will receive a pilot's license enabling her to fly her own plane to Berlin, where she is scheduled to appear before the microphone.

Stations associated with the NBC System broadcasting this program include WJZ, New York; WREN, Kansas City, and KWK, St. Louis.

## 30 Microphones Ready For Hoover Ceremony

The inauguration of Herbert Hoover and Charles Curtis on March 4 will be broadcast to the entire world. Acting upon the belief that the ceremonies should be universally available, officials of the National Broadcasting Company are laying elaborate plans for covering this most important of national functions. WCAE and KDKA will have the NBC program in Pittsburgh.

The inaugural ceremonies will be sent through the air to potentially every home in the United States. It will also be sent on short wavelength from KDKA for international consumption. The five-hour program, beginning at 11 o'clock in the morning and ending at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, will be the most ambitious broadcast in radio history. The number of pickups, michrophones, announcers and air reporters will exceed those used in any event previously put on the air.

**30 MICROPHONES**

It will be a brilliant and impressive function indeed—the inauguration of the thirty-first President of the United States. The solemn moments on the capitol steps when President-elect Herbert Hoover is administered the oath of office. Equally solemn moments in the Senate chamber, when Vice President-elect Charles Curtis is sworn in with the new Senate. Then the lighter, gayer moods of the parade. Its bands, its troops in dress uniforms, its dignitaries, its flags and bunting. A gamut of color, action and thrills, with Washington, the city beautiful, as the background.

Microphones, 30 of them, will tell the story to those who cannot be present to witness it. And to tell it faithfully they must do more than merely record the speeches and addresses and the shouts of the crowd. They must paint a mammoth canvas, throwing into colorful relief the central theme—the ceremony on the Capitol steps.

The story cannot be told too well. The National Broadcasting Company is doing much with this thought in mind. It has augmented its Washington announcerial staff with announcers from New York, including Graham McNamee, Milton J. Cross, John B. Daniel and William S. Lynch. It has enlisted the aid of Washington observers, men familiar with the dignitaries from every part of the country taking part in the ceremonies. And it has acquired the talents of air reporters, men who are master craftsmen, who wield words pungently and fluently. It has been equally busy in other phases of the broadcast, perfecting the machinery of transmission, endeavoring to make the program a perfect whole, technically as well as artistically.

**SPECIAL BOOTH IN SENATE**

Perhaps the most interesting mechanical phase of the work is the construction of a special soundproof booth in the Senate Chamber. For the first time in history, that sanctuary of zealously guarded traditions, where the Senate snuffbox, the salt-cellars with their drying-sand and other hallowed relics are preserved in their erstwhile places, has yielded to modernity. Lest the microphone embarrass the mellowed atmosphere of the chamber, however, it will be placed in a special booth constructed in a corner and designed to fade into the general decors of the walls, to look, in fact, as though it weren't there at all. George McElrath, operating engineer of the National Broadcasting Company, and David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, are collaborating in its construction.

In the booth, David Lawrence, natonally known political writer and analyst, will take his place before the microphone and describe the proceedings in the Senate Chamber when the inaugural broadcast is opened with the swearing in of Vice President-elect Charles Curtis and the new Senators.

**REVIEW OF PARADE**

The program will continue with the inauguration of the President, the progress of the presidential party back up Pennsylvania avenue to the White House with the parade in its wake. This will be followed by a two-hour review of the parade as it passes the court of honor at the White House.

Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire, chairman of the joint inaugural board, is in charge of arrangements of the broadcast. The program will be available to the 58 stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company and others. Penetrating every corner of the country, a close-up of their own people in Washington will be sent to the folks back home.

## "Lost Station" Haunts Fans In Arkansas

Associated Press.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kas., Feb. 23

WHERE is Arkansas City's broadcasting station?

It is a mystery to radio listeners here and in neighboring towns. They repeatedly have insisted they hear a station announcing its location as Arkansas City, but they cannot discover its whereabouts.

One fan wrote that he heard a program of whistling from the station three mornings in succession. Many believe the station owner has no license and seeks to avoid publicity.

## INAUGURAL BALL IN NBC HOOKUP

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(Special.)—The colorful pageant that is the inaugural charity ball in Washington the night of March 4 this year will be portrayed for listeners throughout the world. The ball will begin at 11 o'clock at night and will continue until the early morning hours. Phillips Carlin will be at the microphone to describe notables as they arrive. A crack dance orchestra selected from the United States Marine Band and the Navy Band will alternate with the American Indian Reserve Band in furnishing the music. While the new President and the First Lady of the Land are not expected to attend the ball, there is definite assurance that the new Vice President and Mrs. Charles Curtis will be present. A score of state governors and hundreds of nationally prominent government officials have announced they will attend the ball. KDKA and WCAE at Pittsburgh are expected to relay the feature.

## *Tech Girls' Glee Club Monday KDKA*

Te Girl's Glee Club, of Carnegie Tech, directed by Alfred H. Johnson, will present a musical program in the studio of Station KDKA tomorrow evening at 6:15 o'clock which will be transmitted through the pioneer station to the public of all nations.

## CONGRESSMEN IN NEW SERIES

A weekly radio forum for the discussion of outstanding political questions of the hour by speakers of national prominence has been arranged by the Columbia System and will be heard by millions of the American public through a large nation-wide network of broadcasting stations every Saturday night.

Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, will inaugurate the radio discussions at 10 p. m. Saturday evening, March 2. At this time, two days before the inauguration of Herbert Hoover, Mr. Borah will speak on inaugurations and their significance in the life of America.

A short musical program by the United States Army Band will open and conclude each broadcast in this series. The hour, which is to be devoted to the National Forum every Saturday evening, will be about evenly divided between the band and the speakers. WJAS will have the feature in Pittsburgh.

## Fans Like WLW Are We Biased? Pretty Singer

By Darrell V. Martin,
*Radio Editor*

NEXT to the "locals," Pittsburghers like WLW.

This has been disclosed in the tabulation being made of the poll held by the Sun-Telegraph radio department to determine the 10 most popular stations outside Pittsburgh.

WTAM, WGY, WENR and four or five others are running neck and neck for second position.

Listeners were very liberal in their replies to the coupon printed in the Sun-Telegraph recently, and for this reason it will be another week yet until a final result is known. WLW is so far in front and gaining steadily that there is no doubt that the Crosley entrant will finish at the head of the pack.

We asked for suggestions. We got plenty. Some of them were good and practicable. They are being used to improve Sun-Tele radio news and programs. Take a peak at the programs of stations outside Pittsburgh today and see if you notice any improvement in the style of listing them.

"ARE you with the chain gang or are you biased in your treatment of radio news and programs?" asks James H. Blaugher, of 137 East Thirteenth avenue, Homestead. "I notice you don't give the individual stations much play."

We have no knowledge, Mr. Blaugher, of ever having been "bought" by anybody, much less the National Broadcasting Company or the Columbia System, as you suggest.

The fact is that better programs are furnished by these companies because of their facilities and capital and naturally one must give the better programs more prominence. We have "Radio Rex" dig up "10 Best Bets" every day and nothing gives us, personally, more of a thrill than something good from an independent station, such as the Swiss Bell Ringers program from WLS last Wednesday night.

LOTTICE HOWELL, late of "My Maryland," made up for Art Landry and his band when this impresario declined to appear on the Davis Radio Jubilee Monday night. Her songs were simply wonderful. We watched her emotions as she sang and we decided those of you who were listening in probably thought you had Mary Garden from WGN.

In making an announcement, C. A. Wakeman said:

", . . and Lottice is just as beautiful as she sings."

Mr. Wakeman, we second the motion.

## Columbia 'Air Reporters' Gather for Inauguration

A large staff of stars of the first magnitude in the political and radio fields is already mobilizing in Washington to participate in the broadcasting of Herbert Hoover's inauguration over a mammoth coast-to-coast network of stations assembled under the banner of the Columbia Broadcasting System, which will start at 11 o'clock on the morning of March 4. WJAS will have the feature in Pittsburgh.

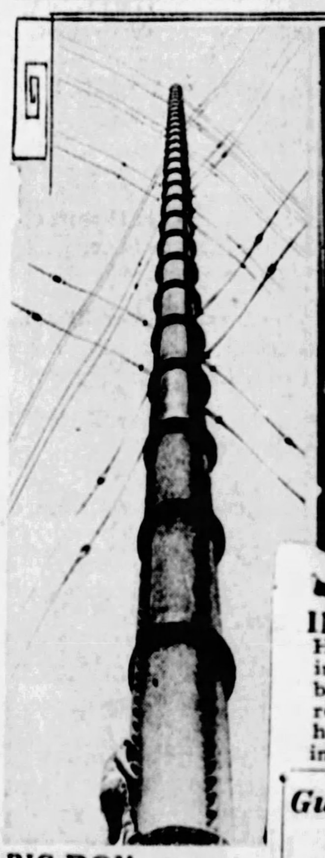
The dean of Washington press correspondents, two former members of the Federal Radio Commission, the president of the National Association of Broadcasters, and one of the two veteran announcers who broadcast the story of the 1925 inaugural will be among those who will bring Mr. Hoover's inauguration to the entire nation over the Columbia Broadcasting System, according to an announcement made last night by William S. Paley, president of Columbia.

Mobilization of the large staff required for this presentation of our greatest national drama has already begun in Washington under the direction of H. A. Bellows, of Minneapolis, manager of Station WCCO and one of the original members of the Federal Radio Commission, who will have general charge of the inaugural broadcast for the Columbia System.

Frederick William Wile, for many years known throughout the country as one of the outstanding writers in Washington, and more recently as an authoritative and widely popular radio speaker on national affairs, and who has just become associated with the Columbia System, will take the Columbia audience with him into the United States Senate Chamber.

Norman Brokenshire will be at his old post on the steps of the Capitol, where four years ago he told for the first time by radio the story of a presidential inauguration.

## First Views of Steel Tower at Chelmsford



**IN EAST PITTSBURGH**—A youthful radio engineer, H. W. Irving, sits patiently at the panel, earphones adjusted, waiting for Big Ben signals to come in loud enough to be rebroadcast by KDKA. Irving has done much experimenting with short wave rebroadcasts and it is largely due to his work that Pittsburghers have been able lately to get the midnight chimes from the clock in the Parliament Building at London.

**JUDGE THE SIZE**—How big is that tower? Well, this gives an idea. Notice that one section is at least three times the width of the man. Also that the man's hand is not big enough to cover the rivet head. There are 14 sections twice his height—say 11 feet—this makes the tower at least 154 feet high.

**BIG BOY**—It takes a "big boy" antenna to broadcast Big Ben so that KDKA can pick up the signals. Here's the steel tower of 5SW at Chelmsford, England.

## *Jane Green Sings On Eveready Hour*

A special company of vocalists and pianists will put on an interesting and varied program of popular music over the Eveready Hour Tuesday evening, at 9 p. m. The newly created Eveready Dance Orchestra, as a result of numerous requests, will give its second program of popular dance hits.

Jane Green, recording artist and noted singer of popular songs, will sing some of her new songs. The Four Rajahs, well known quartet of singers, also will be on the program.

Frank Banta and Milton Rettenberg, the well known piano duo, will play piano selections from "Blackbirds of 1928," the popular Negro musical revue which is having a sensational run on Broadway.

## *Fidelman Protege Of Fritz Kreisler*

Sascha Fidelman, whose violin solos have been heard on the Cities Service Hour, is a protege of the noted artist, Fritz Kreisler, who devoted two years to developing the talent which he recognized in the young musician.

## *George Cohan Hits On Edison Program*

"I like all music."

This was George M. Cohan's response to Charles Edison when the son of the famous inventor asked him for a list of his favorite selections to be broadcast over the coast-to-coast Blue network. But Mr Edison didn't take him at his word—and so the Edison Recording Artists will play and sing a number of Mr Cohan's own popular and patriotic compositions when they go on the air tomorrow night.

## *Late Listeners Must Pay Higher Gas Bills*

MIAMI, Okla., Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Now comes the theory that radio is amplifying the gas bills.

When patrons complained their bills were higher this winter than last, company officials replied that early morning radio listeners probably had something to do with it.

Maintaining home fires at comfortable heat until wee sma' hours, it was explained, was bound to increase gas bills.

## *Guitar Solos to Feature Serenade*

As a special feature of the Lehn & Fink Serenade on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock through KDKA, it is announced that Andy Sannella will offer a solo group of popular selections played on his resonant steel guitar, and accompanied by a new arrangement of violin and piano.

## *Ireland Wants Radio For All-Year Contact*

BELFAST, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Erection of a wireless telegraph station in Northern Ireland has been proposed. Desire for the station is impelled by frequent loss of communication with the rest of the world because of storm-destroyed wires.

## *Leader of Band at KSTP to Retire Soon*

ST. PAUL, Feb., 23.—(AP.)—After 30 years of service, Carl Dillon, warrant officer and bandmaster of the Third United States Infantry Band, which broadcasts regularly from KSTP, is to retire.

Dillon is widely known in the Northwest as leader of the Army's oldest regimental band.

## *Cornelia Skinner, Shilkret at WJAS*

Cornelia Otis Skinner, daughter of the famous actor, will contribute some of her popular sketches as the outstanding feature of a new series of broadcasts to be heard next Friday night at 10 o'clock over the Columbia network, including WJAS.

## TODAY

**9:30 A. M.**

**WCAE**—Bible class from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

**9:55 A. M.**

**KQV**—Daily schedule.

**10:00 A. M.**

**KQV**—Watch Tower service.

BIBLICAL DRAMA.

"Deliverance" is the title of the presentation

**10:45 A. M.**

**WCAE**—Emory M. E. Church. Sermon, "Mark's Presentation of the Parables."

Organ—"Suite Gothique" ..... Boellmann
Mr. Frederic Lotz, Organist.
Anthem—"O Lord Our Lord" ..... Rogers
Mrs. A. A. Ross, soprano; Dr. Russell H. Kirk, baritone; Mrs. Janet S. McMullen, contralto; Warren Kinder, tenor.
Tenor Solo
Organ—"Goccata" ..... Boellmann
Mr. Lotz.

**11:00 A. M.**

**WJAS**—Service from St. Patrick's Church, Rev. James R. Cox.

**KDKA**—Correct time.

**11:01 A. M.**

**KDKA**—First Baptist Church. Dr. Carl Wallace Petty.

**1:00 P. M.**

**KQV**—Watch Tower service.

**KDKA**—Mt. Royal program.

QUARTET AND SOLOS.

Eugene Baldridge, and Will Rhodes, tenors; Frederick G. Rodgers, baritone, and Adam McNaughton, bass, supported on the piano by Earl Truxall.

**1:20 P. M.**

**KQV**—Lecture, "The Letter or the Spirit?"

**1:29 P. M.**

**KDKA**—Correct time.

**1:30 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Peerless Reproducers.

"QUEEN OF SHEBA"

Russian and Ludmilla Overture .. Glinka
The Veil Dance, from "The Queen of Sheba" ..... Goldmark
Orchestra.
Friend of Mine ..... Sanderson
Baritone Solo, Edward Wolter.
Birdland Echoes ..... Chiaffarelli
Largo ..... Handel
Orchestra.
Tally-Ho ..... Leoni
Baritone Solo, Edward Wolter
Sous Bois ..... Staul
Orchestra.

**KDKA**—Memorial Park.

"BARCAROLLE" BY TRIO.

CHIMES.
Waltz Scherzo ..... Strauss
Trio—Violin, Cello and Piano.
Sunset ..... Vandewater
Male Quartet.
In a Monastery Garden ..... Ketelby
Contralto Solo.
Barcarolle (From "Tales of Hoffman") ..... Offenbach
Trio—Violin, Cello and Piano.
Who Knows ..... Strickle
Tenor Solo.
The Bells of St. Mary's ..... Adams
Male Quartet.
Two Marionettes ..... Cook
Baritone Solo.
Pastel Minuet ..... Paradis
Trio—Violin, Cello and Piano.
Abide With Me ..... Gordon
Male Quartet.
CHIMES.

**1:40 P. M.**

**KQV**—Watchtower Ensemble.

**2:00 P. M.**

**WJAS**—Sacred service by the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, of the Calvary Lutheran Church, Wilkinsburg. Music by the quartet composed of Prof. L. C. Gibson, tenor; James Slagle, bass; Frances Johe, soprano; Margaret Szenethy, soprano; Bruce Miller, pianist.

**WCAE**—Biblical drama.

STORY OF ESTHER

The story of Esther, wife of King Ahasuerus and how she brought about the overthrow of the evil chief councillor Haman.

Esther was a comely maid chosen by King Ahaseurus to be his royal bride in spite of the fact she came of a lowly family in the Jewish quarter of the city. Her royal spouse grants her request to stop the persecution of her people, and all is well until Chief Councillor Haman take advantage of the King's kindness, and declares his own love for the Queen.

His declaration becomes an insult when he plans dishonor for the Queen, and he hatches a new plot for further persecution, designed to plunge the entire kingdom into misery unless the Queen consents.

How the three principal characters worked out the problem and obtained their own happiness at the expense of Haman's life is contained in the sketch to be broadcast by the National Players, under the direction of Gerald Stopp.

**KDKA**—Roxy's Symphony.
Dominick Captuo, French Horn.

**3:00 P. M.**

**WJAS**—Symphony concert.

"SIXTH SYMPHONY"

Flying Dutchman ..... Wagner
United Symphony Orchestra.
Sixth Symphony—Pastorale .... Beethoven
a Allero ma non Troppo (Awakening of Joyful Feelings Upon).
b Andante Molto Moto (By the Brooklet).
c Allegro (Village Festival).
Allegro (Thunder Storm).
Allegretto (Shepherds Song. Thanksgiving after the Storm).
English Folk Songs.... Vaughn Williams
a Seventeen Come Sunday
b My Bonny Boy
c Folk Songs from Sommerset
Extra Number.
Flight of the Bumble Bee ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff

**KDKA**—Mu-Sol-Dent Symphony.

VERY GOOD PROGRAM.

Semper Fidelis ..... Sousa
Overture—"Norma" ..... Bellini
Dawn Brought Me Love and You ..... Kountz
Baritone.
Comin' Thro' the Rye..... (Old Scotch)
Intermezzo from "The Jewels of the Madonna" ..... Wolf-Ferrari
Fuzzy Wuzzy ..... Speaks
Baritone.
Largo—"Xerxes" ..... Handel
Al Fresco ..... Herbert
Kashmiri Song ..... Finden
Baritone.
Suite—"Peer Gynt" ..... Grieg
Morning.
Ase's Death.
Anitra's Dance.
In the Hall of the Mountain King.
The Drum Major ..... Newton
Baritone.
The Anvil Chorus—"Il Trovatore" .. Verdi
Sleeping Beauty ..... Tschaikowsky
Sounds from England... Arr. by Langley

**4:00 P. M.**

**WJAS**—Cathedral hour.

GOUNOD'S MUSIC

Chimes
Processional, "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee" ..... H. Percy Smith
Cathedral Ensemble.
March Pontifical ..... Gounod
Orchestra.
Kyrie, Messe Solennelle ..... Gounod
Solo Voices and Ensemble.
Panis Angelicus ..... Franck
Hardesty Johnson, Tenor.
Credo, Messe Solennelle ..... Gounod
Solo Voices and Ensemble.
Interlude, Offertorium ..... Gounod
Orchestra.
"There Is a Green Hill Far Away" ..... Gounod
Helen Oelheim, Contralto.
Sanctus, Messe Solennelle ..... Gounod
Tenor Solo and Ensemble.
Benedictus, Messe Solennelle ..... Gounod
Sextet.
Soprano Solo, "Ave Maria" ..... Gounod
Adele Vasa (Violin Obligato, Organ, Harp, 'Cello and Bass Accompaniment.)
"Hymn to St. Cecelia" ..... Gounod
Orchestra.
Agnus Dei, Messe Solennelle ..... Gounod
Solo Voices and Orchestra.
Recessional, "Lest We Forget" .. De Koven
Cathedral Ensemble.

**WCAE**—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"THE ORIGINAL AMERICAN"

Processional: The Lord Is in His Holy Temple
Hymn: How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds
Prayer: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Response: Sevenfold Amen
Anthem: Song of the Pilgrims
Scripture Reading: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Response: Send Out Thy Light
Hymn: He Leadeth Me
Address: "The Original American" Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Anthem: Twilight
Questions and Answers: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Prayer: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Hymn: Sun of My Soul
Benediction: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Recessional: Holy Spirit, Truth Divine

**KDKA**—Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth, director of music, Carnegie Institute.

"A SONG OF INDIA"

Overture to "William Tell" ..... Rossini
"Clock Movement" ..... Haydn
Symphonic Poem, "Finlandia" .. Sibelius
Sonata in D Minor ..... Mailly
I. Allegro Maestoso.
II. Andante.
III. Allegro Con Brio.
A Song of India ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Fugue in D Major ..... Bach
Coronation March from "The Prophet" ..... Meyerbeer

**4:30 P. M.**

**KDKA**—McKinney Musicians.

ITALIAN SONGS.

Funiculi Funicula ..... Denza
Maria, Maria ..... Di Capua
Tarantella ..... Bohm
A Day in Venice ..... Nevin
Gondoliera Love Song
Fantasia Napolitana ..... Boccalari
Intermezzo, from "Jewels of the Madonna" ..... Wolf-Ferrari
Serenata ..... Tasselli
Garabaldi March ..... Costa
Note—Only 15 minutes from KDKA. Balance of concert through WJZ, WLW, WBAL, WBZ, WHAM, WJR, KWK, KYW, WREN, KSTP.

**KQV**—Tom Thumb Theater.

**4:45 P. M.**

**KDKA**—Vesper services from Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

**5:00 P. M.**

**KQV**—Organ, Katherine Pfingstler.

VARIETY CONCERT.

Martha Overture ..... Flotow
In a Monastery Garden ..... Ketelby
Evening Song ..... Friml
Two popular selections—
Flower of Love
Love Dreams
At Twilight ..... Logan
Plaza Dance ..... Logan
Prelude ..... Barbour
An Old Love Story ..... Conte
Two Songs—
Mighty Lak a Rose
Dear Old Pal of Mine
Woodland Echoes ..... Friml
Two Popular Songs—
Buy Buy for Baby
Live and Love
Pas Des Amphores ..... Chaminade
Caressing Butterfly ..... Barthelmey
Selection from Musical Show—
"Naughty Marietta" ..... Herbert
Orchestra.

**5:30 P. M.**

**WJAS**—Service from the Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia. Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse, "The Bible and the Miracles."

**WCAE**—Twilight Voices.

RESTFUL MUSIC

Just a Sng at Twilight ..... Molloy
Humming by Mixed Quartet.
De Sandman ..... Protheroe
Where My Caravan Has Rested ... Lohr
Ave Verum ..... Mozart
Mixed Quartet.
The Hand of You ..... Bond
Tenor Solo, Judson House.
O Lovely Night, from "Tales of Hoffman" ..... Offenbach
Duet, Soprano and Contralto.
Love Is Meant to Make Us Glad, from "Merrie England" .....
Mixed Quartet.
Just a Song at Twilight.....

**6:00 P. M.**

**KQV**—Bergman's Orchestra.

**WJAS**—Organ. Cyril Gutherol.

**WCAE**—Stetson parade.

GRANT'S INAUGURATION.

On March 4 the inauguration of Herbert Hoover will be held at Washington. On March 5 the event will have taken its place in history. With this in mind, and at the request of the committee in charge of this year's ceremonies, the Paraders have arranged to reproduce by way of comparison the procession attending the inauguration of Gen. Ulyses S. Grant in 1869.

George William Ventre and his Weymouth Post Band will play old airs and crowds will cheer the bearded, stern-faced warrior to whom they looked for a solution of the problems of state. An eye-witness account of the procession will be given for listeners.

U. S. Grant III is chairman of the Hoover Inauguration Committee.

**KDKA**—Correct time.

**6:01 P. M.**

**KDKA**—Crawford's Orchestra.

**6:30 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Dictograph concert.

SONG OF 25 YEARS AGO.

"Love's Old Sweet Song"
"Memories"
Orchestra.
"Motor Maid March"
Orchestra.
Dixie Sweetheart Medley:
"Girl I Loved in Sunny Tennessee"
"She Was Bred in Old Kentucky"
"Sweetest Girl in Dixie"
Quartet.
"Creole Belles"
Orchestra.
Song from "Hansel and Gretel" ..... Humperdinck
Lina Abarbanell.
"Lame Duck"
Orchestra.
"Give Me All of You"
Lina Abarbanell.
"Any Rags"
Quartet.
Nordica Waltz
Selections from "Madame Sherry"
Orchestra.

**KDKA**—Anglo-Persians.

DESERT AT NIGHTFALL

Call of the Desert
Nocturne au Desert ..... Beghon
Valse Moderne ..... Lodge
Feeling I'm Falling, from "Treasure Girl" ..... Gershwin
Mon Homme ..... Yvain
Orchestra.
Black Eyes ..... Katzman
Violin Solo.
Danse Macabre ..... Saint-Saens
Jerusalem the Golden ..... Ewing
Orchestra.

**6:48 P. M.**

**KQV**—Amos 'n' Andy.

**7:00 P. M.**

**KQV**—Watch Tower service.

**WJAS**—Herman Foman and Roosevelt Ensemble.

**WCAE**—Hamilton hour.

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS.

Songs—
(a) Oh! Lovely Night ..... Ronald
(b) After a Dream ..... Faure
(c) Love Me or Not ..... Secchi
Martha Eaton Brickman
With Williams Roberts, Cellist,
Hulda Lefridge at the Piano.
Piano Solo—Les Pluse que Lente .....
..... Debussey
Hulda Lefridge.
Songs—
(a) Since First I Met Thee .. Rubinstein
(b) Elegie ..... Massenet
(c) By the Bend of the River .. Edwards
Martha Eaton Brickman
With William Roberts, Cellist,
Hulda Lefridge at the Piano.

**KDKA**—Correct time.

**7:01 P. M.**

**KDKA**—Service of Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church. Rev. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.

**7:20 P. M.**

**KQV**—George and Walt.

**7:28 P. M.**

**WJAS**—Correct time.

**7:30 P. M.**

**WJAS**—Service from First English Lutheran Church. Rev. A. J. Holl.

**WCAE**—Capitol Family.

WOODWIND DUO.

Edward V. Meyer, flutist, and Charles C. Thetford, clarinetist, who have been christened "The Cadenza Twins," by Mal Bowes, will play a special arrangement by Dr. "Billy" Art.

**7:40 P. M.**

**KQV**—I. B. S. A. Singers.

**8:00 P. M.**

**KQV**—Radio fund concert.

**KDKA**—Enna Jettick Melodies.

BARNBY'S HYMN.

Home, Sweet Home.
Now the Day Is Over ..... Barnby
Sing, Smile, Slumber ..... Gounod
Quartet and Ensemble.
Tea for Two, from "No, No, Nannette."
Tenor Solo, with Ensemble.
Old Refrain ..... Kreisler
When My Ships Come Sailing Home ..... Allitzen
Home, Sweet Home.
Quartet and Ensemble.

**8:15 P. M.**

**KDKA**—Collier's hour.

CARTOONIST SPEAKER.

Robert Ripley, cartoonist-creator, will speak on "Believe It or Not." The regular musical features will be presented.

**8:29 P. M.**

**WJAS**—Correct time.

**8:30 P. M.**

**WJAS**—LaPalina hour.

TRIP TO VIENNA.

Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna ..... Von Suppe
Orchestra.
Old Refrain ..... Kreisler
Baritone and Orchestra.
The Last Waltz—from The Last Waltz ..... Straus
La Palina, Soprano and Orchestra.
Every Little Moment—from Madame Sherry ..... Hoschna
Male Quartet and Orchestra.
Schon Rose Marim ..... Kreisler
Violin and Orchestra.
Hark, Hark, the Lark ..... Schubert
La Palina, Soprano, and Orchestra.
Beautiful Lady—from The Pink Lady.
Male Quartet and Orchestra.
Caprice Viennois ..... Kreisler
La Palina, Soprano and Orchestra.
Blue Danube Waltz ..... Strauss
Male Quartet and Orchestra.
Selections from "The Merry Widow" ..... Lehar
Tales from the Vienna Woods... Strauss
Orchestra.

**9:00 P. M.**

**KQV**—"Sandman."

**WJAS**—Theater of the Air.

WENDELL HALL.

Wendell Hall, "The Red-Headed Musician Maker," will make a hasty trip from Chicago to New York, staying just long enough to star in the Theater of the Air.

Besides his activities on the radio, which include as international a field as Hawaii, Canada Cuba, Great Britain and France, in which latter country he entertained radio audiences from the Eiffel Tower in Paris, Wendell Hall is widely known as a composer of light music. He has written eight books of songs, the most popular of which is undoubtedly, "It Ain't Gonna Rain No Mo," and he will entertain his audience tonight by crooning many of these with the accompaniment of his magic ukulele.

**WCAE**—"Our Government." David Lawrence.

**9:15 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Atwater Kent hour.
Lawrence Tibbett, Baritone.
Harold Nason, Pianist.
Triumphal March, from "Sigurd Jorsalfar" ..... Grieg
Orchestra.
Eri Tu, from "The Masked Ball" .. Verdi
Baritone Solo, Lawrence Tibbett.
Aufschwung ..... Schumann
Nocturne ..... Chopin
Piano Solos, Harold Nason.
Alone ..... Baghy
A Kingdom by the Sea ..... Somervell
Serenade ..... Schubert
Song of the Flea ..... Moussorgsky
Baritone Solos, Lawrence Tibbett.
Ballet Music from "Le Cid" ... Massenet
Madrilene
Navarraise
Orchestra.
Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves" .. Handel
Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms
Down Among the Dead Men
Old Black Joe ..... Foster
Baritone Solos, Lawrence Tibbett.
Dedication ..... Schumann-Liszt
Concert Etude ..... MacDowell
Piano Solos, Harold Nason.
Largo al Mactotum, from "The Barber of Saville" ..... Rossini
Baritone Solo, Lawrence Tibbett.

**KDKA**—Utica Jubilee Singers.

"FATHER MISSISSIPPI."

Incidents both humorous nad pathetic which have occurred down toward the delta during rampages of "Father Mississippi," as related in Lyle Saxon's book of that name form the theme of the Utica Jubilee Singers tonight.

"Jesus, Make Up My Dying Bed," as sung by an aged negro on the levee while the river water rose threateningly higher, will be heard for the first time.

**9:45 P. M.**

**KDKA**—El Tango Romantico.

SONG FOR SENORITA NIETO.

Raquel Nieto, whose soprano voice is heard regularly in El Tango Romantico, will sing a song written in her honor by the Spanish composer, Menendez.

"Tierra Mia" is the title of the song which has been dedicated to Senorita Nieto.

**10:00 P. M.**

**WJAS**—Weather forecast.

**10:02 P. M.**

**WJAS**—De Forest Audions.

SOLDIERS' CHORUS—FAUST.

March—"The Arms of America" .. Pryor
Band.
A Southern Rhapsodie ..... Hosmer
Band.
Baritone Solo—Toreador ..... Bizet
Invan Ivantzoff with Orchestra.
Intermezzo "Naila" ..... Delibes
Orchestra.
Patrol—"The Crack Regiment" ..... Eilenberg
Band.
Contralto Solo—Printemps qui commence from "Samson and Delilah" ..... Saint-Saens
Miss Oelheim with Orchestra.
Soldiers' Chorus—"Faust" ..... Gounod
Band and Orchestra.

**10:15 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Studebaker Champions. Jean Goldkette's Orchestra.

AMERICAN LIFE.

Two American sketches, "Nocturne" and "March," by Thomas Grisselle, will be the feature numbers.
Other selections:
"On the Alamo."
"Ridin' on the Clouds" ..... Chon
"In a Mist"—Semi-Concert Arrangement.
"Lucky Bird" ..... Youman
Salon Arrangement for String and Woodwinds.
"Raisin' the Roof" ..... Ziegfield
Specialty by the Piano Twins.

**KDKA**—Correct time.

**10:30 P. M.**

**WJAS**—Souvenir hour.
Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child ..... White
Old Uncle Ned (Song) ..... Foster
Negro Chant—Nobody Knows the Trouble I Seen ..... White
Carry Me Back to Old Virginia ..... Bland
My Lindy Lou (Song) ..... Strickland
Ole Black Joe ..... Foster
Water Boy (Song)

**11:00 P. M.**

**WJAS**—Correct time. Weather.

## MONDAY

**305.9M—KDKA—980k.**

**9:40 A. M.**—Weather, markets.
**9:59 A. M.**—Time.
**10:00 A. M.**—Dr. Royal Copeland.
**10:30 A. M.**—Home Forum.
**10:55 A. M.**—Stock Exchange.
**11:00 A. M.**—Correct time.
**11:01 A. M.**—Blue Monday Cheer.
**11:57 A. M.**—Time signals.
**12:00 M.**—Weather, markets.
**12:25 P. M.**—Theatrical calendar.
**12:30 P. M.**—Stock Exchange.
**12:35 P. M.**—Trinity Cathedral.
**1:00 P. M.**—Farm and Home.
**4:00 P. M.**—Weather, markets.
**4:15 P. M.**—News items.
**4:30 P. M.**—Stock Exchange.
**5:00 P. M.**—Market reports.
**5:55 P. M.**—Theatrical calendar.
**6:00 P. M.**—Time, news.
**6:10 P. M.**—World Book Man.
**6:15 P. M.**—**Carnegie Tech Girls' Glee Club.**
**6:30 P. M.**—Crawford's Orchestra.
**7:00 P. M.**—Correct time.
**7:01 P. M.**—**Red Arrow Quartet.**
**7:30 P. M.**—Jean Mignolet, soprano.
**8:30 P. M.**—Duo Discs.
**9:00 P. M.**—Edison program.
**9:30 P. M.**—Real folks. "Fire!"
**10:00 P. M.**—Time.
**10:01 P. M.**—Crawford's Orchestra.
**10:30 P. M.**—Weather report.
**10:31 P. M.**—Crawford's Orchestra.

**245.8m—WCAE—1220k.**

**6:45-8:00 A. M.**—Exercises.
**10:50 A. M.**—Beauty specialist.
**11:00 A. M.**—Ma's favorites.
**11:15 A. M.**—Household Institute.
**11:30 A. M.**—Dictograph program.
**11:45 A. M.**—Columbia Recordings.
**12:00 M.**—Lenten services.
**12:20 P. M.**—News.
**12:30 P. M.**—Musique Shoppe.
**1:00 P. M.**—Weather conditions.
**1:02 P. M.**—Missing person report.
**1:04 P. M.**—Safety radiogram.
**1:05 P. M.**—Luncheon concert.
**4:00 P. M.**—Electrola period.
**5:00 P. M.**—Cousin Lora.
**5:30 P. M.**—"Caring for the Feet."
**5:50 P. M.**—News.
**6:00 P. M.**—Dinner concert.
**7:00 P. M.**—Rudy Valles' Orchestra.
**7:30 P. M.**—"Your Radio."
**7:40 P. M.**—Uncle Gimbee.
**8:00 P. M.**—Franklyn Baur, tenor.
**8:30 P. M.**—A. & P. Gypsies.
**9:30 P. M.**—**Giuseppe de Luca, Metropolitan Opera.**
**10:30 P. M.**—Empire builders.
**11:00 P. M.**—Davis Radio Jubilee.

**232.4m—WJAS—1290k.**

**7:00 A. M.**—Early Risers.
**7:30 A. M.**—Weather forecast.
**8:00 A. M.**—4 H. Club.
**8:30 A. M.**—Something for everyone.
**8:55 A. M.**—Meat recipe.
**10:00 A. M.**—Topaz Trio.
**10:30 A. M.**—Columbia program.
**11:00 A. M.**—Victor Hour.
**11:15 A. M.**—Aunt Sammy.
**11:30 A. M.**—Panatrope Period.
**11:45 A. M.**—Farm Flashes.
**12:00 M.**—King's Orchestra.
**12:45 P. M.**—Reading "He-Jackus."
**1:15 P. M.**—Tucker's Orchestra.
**2:00 P. M.**—Pattern in Prints.
**3:00 P. M.**—Organ, Cyril Gutherol.
**3:30 P. M.**—Salicon.
**3:35 P. M.**—Announcements
**6:30 P. M.**—Ellington's Orchestra.
**7:05 P. M.**—Tone Pictures.
**7:30 P. M.**—"Opportunity."
**7:35 P. M.**—Studio program.
**7:59 P. M.**—Time.
**8:00 P. M.**—School Days.
**8:30 P. M.**—Ceco Couriers.
**9:00 P. M.**—Mary and Bob.
**9:30 P. M.**—**Vitaphone Jubilee.**
**10:00 P. M.**—"Robert Burns."
**10:30 P. M.**—**United Choral Singers. Old English Melodies.**
**11:00 P. M.**—Time. Weather.

## TUESDAY

**305.9m—KDKA—980k.**

**9:10 A. M.**—"Hair and Scalp."
**9:40 A. M.**—Weather, markets.
**9:59 A. M.**—Time.
**10:00 A. M.**—Royal S. Copeland.
**10:30 A. M.**—Home Forum.
**10:45 A. M.**—Congress of Women.
**10:55 A. M.**—Stock Exchange.
**11:00 A. M.**—School of Cookery.
**11:57 A. M.**—Time signals.
**12:00 M.**—Weather, markets.
**12:25 P. M.**—Theatrical calendar.
**12:30 P. M.**—Stock Exchange.
**12:35 P. M.**—Lenten service.
**1:00 P. M.**—Farm and Home.
**1:45 P. M.**—"Residential Roofings."
**3:00 P. M.**—Music masterpieces.
**4:00 P. M.**—Weather, markets.
**4:15 P. M.**—News items.
**4:30 P. M.**—Stock Exchange.
**5:00 P. M.**—Market reports.
**5:55 P. M.**—Theatrical calendar.
**6:00 P. M.**—Time. Newscasting
**6:10 P. M.**—Denison play.
**6:30 P. M.**—Crawford's Orchestra
**7:00 P. M.**—Correct time.
**7:01 P. M.**—"German Folk Songs."
**7:15 P. M.**—Sacred songs.
**8:00 P. M.**—Stromberg-Carlson.
**8:30 P. M.**—Michelin Men.
**9:00 P. M.**—**Little Theater: "Atlas."**
**9:30 P. M.**—Dutch Minstrels.
**10:00 P. M.**—Time. Oil-O-Matics.
**10:30 P. M.**—**Mildred Hunt, contralto.**
**11:00 P. M.**—Weather reports.
**11:05 P. M.**—Crawford's Orchestra.

**245.8m—WCAE—1220k.**

**6:45-8:00 A. M.**—Exercises.
**10:00 A. M.**—Late recordings.
**10:30 A. M.**—Home Maker's Hour.
**11:00 A. M.**—"Hostess Suggestions."
**11:15 A. M.**—Household Institute.
**11:30 A. M.**—Columbia Artists.
**12:00 M.**—Lenten services.
**12:20 P. M.**—News.
**12:30 P. M.**—The Musique Shoppe.
**1:00 P. M.**—Weather conditions.
**1:02 P. M.**—Missing person report.
**1:04 P. M.**—Safety radiogram.
**1:05 P. M.**—Luncheon concert.
**4:00 P. M.**—Electrola period.
**4:30 P. M.**—Auction bridge.
**5:00 P. M.**—Cousin Lora.
**5:50 P. M.**—News.
**6:00 P. M.**—Dinner concert.
**7:00 P. M.**—"Appropriation Bills."
**7:30 P. M.**—Address.
**7:40 P. M.**—Uncle Gimbee.
**8:00 P. M.**—Genia Fonariova, soprano, with string orchestra.
**8:30 P. M.**—**Frank Bute, pianist.**
**9:00 P. M.**—Eveready hour.
**10:00 P. M.**—Cliquot Eskimos.
**10:30 P. M.**—Four Contraltones.
**11:00 P. M.**—Keith Orpheum.

**232.4m—WJAS—1290k.**

**7:00 A.M.**—Early Risers.
**7:30 A. M.**—Weather forecast.
**8:30 A. M.**—"Something for Everyone."

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

## McNamee With Pittsburgh Friends

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

**AWAY FROM CROWD**—"McNamee's in town" was the signal for a football rush to the popular announcer's hotel room, but he had time while here last week to entertain a few friends in the Variety Club rooms at the William Penn. Here he is at the piano, with C. A. Wakeman, Frances Doherr, George Lai and Tracy and Brown, the orchestra syncopators, listening to him sing to his own accompaniment.


East End Headquarters — STEINMETZ RADIO CO. — Atwater Kent Radios
59€ BAUM BOULEVARD JUST OFF HIGHLAND AVENUE MONTROSE 5590

# ATWATER KENT RADIO

*Hear*

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SWING the dial to Washington on March 4th and attend the Inauguration.

Be with the crowd in Pennsylvania Avenue and see, through the eyes of radio reporters, Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Hoover ride by.

Hear the new President take the oath and tell you his policies for the next four years.... *Listen through the Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic and hear his voice as it really is—as you would hear it if you were near him there.*

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**ELECTRO-DYNAMIC**

**TUNE IN TODAY**
**Between 1 and 1:30 P. M.**
**KDKA**
**Radio Dedication of the New**
**Mount Royal Memorial Mausoleum**
(PITTSBURGH'S WESTMINSTER ABBEY)
*Mt. Royal Cemetery on the Butler Pike*
**An Inspiring Sacred Concert by Pittsburgh's Foremost Male Quartette**
Eugene Baldridge .... First Tenor
Will Rhodes ..... Second Tenor
Fred Rogers ..... Baritone
Adam McNaughton ..... Bass

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**GET INTO THE HABIT**
of reading The Sun-Telegraph Classified Advertisements. Many a home has in it a bargain selected from these columns.

# What's on the Air

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

8:55 A. M.—Meat recipe.
9:00 A. M.—Time. "Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Jewell hour.
11:00 A. M.—Marmola Trio.
11:30 A. M.—Panatrope period.
11:45 A. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:00 M.—Sacred service.
12:45 P. M.—Reading; "He-Jackus."
1:15 P. M.—Park Lane Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Pattern in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—Musical program.
6:30 P. M.—Everglade Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—"Yesterday and Today."
7:15 P. M.—Harry Tucker.
7:30 P. M.—Lorenz Hardman, pianist.
7:50 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—Show Boat.
9:00 P. M.—**Paul Whiteman's Band.**
10:00 P. M.—Wilbur Evans, bass-baritone.
11:00 P. M.—**Lombardo, Wendell Hall.**
12:00 Midnight—Time, weather.

## WEDNESDAY

**305.9-m—KDKA—980k.**

9:00 A. M.—Weather, markets.
9:59 A. M.—Time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. Royal Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:55 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
10:59 A.M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Theatrical calendar.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather, markets.
12:20 P. M.—Strawberry talk.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
12:35 P. M.—Lenten service.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:40 P. M.—"Young Chick Troubles."
5:53 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Time, newscasting.
6:10 P. M.—World Book Man.
6:15 P. M.—Evan Lloyd, tenor.
6:30 P. M.—Crawford's orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—"Heredity and Disease."
7:15 P. M.—Demonstrators' Quartet.
7:45 P. M.—Political situation.
8:00 P. M.—**Mobiloil Orchestra. "Musical Shows."**
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 P. M.—Smith Brothers.
9:30 P. M.—The Cabin Door.
10:00 P. M.—Time.
10:01 P. M.—Crawford's Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Weather reports.

**245.8m—WCAE—1220k**

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
10:00 A. M.—Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Artists.
12:00 M.—Lenten service.
12:20 P. M.—News.
12:30 P. M.—Musique Shoppe.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions.
1:02 P. M.—Missing persons.
1:04 P. M.—Safety Radiogram.
1:05 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:50 P. M.—News.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Gospel hour.
7:30 P. M.—**Michael Khariton, pianist.**
8:00 P. M.—Sunkist Serenaders.
8:30 P. M.—Russian chorus.
9:00 P. M.—Ipana Troubadours.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive hour.
10:30 P. M.—Gold Strand Hour.

**232.4m—WJAS—1290k.**

6:00 P. M.—French lesson.
6:30 P. M.—Everglade Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Studio program.
7:59 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—Sweethearts. Cellist.
8:30 P. M.—"Marriage of Figaro."
9:30 P. M.—**Oscar Shaw, musical comedy.**
10:00 P. M.—Kolster Radio.
10:30 P. M.—Then and Now.
11:00 P. M.—Time, weather.

## THURSDAY

**305.9m—KDKA—980k.**

9:10 A. M.—"Hair and Scalp."
9:40 A. M.—Weather. Markets.
9:59 A. M.—Time. Dr. Copeland.
10:30 A.M.—Home Forum.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
11:00 A.M.—School of Cookery.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather. Markets.
12:25 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:35 P. M.—Lenten service.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home.
3:00 P. M.—"Church Influence on the English Language."
3:15 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
4:00 P. M.—Weather. Markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P.M.—Stock exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:30 P. M.—"Modern Drama."
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Time.
6:01 P. M.—Salon Quartet.
6:30 P. M.—Crawford's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Musical program.
7:30 P. M.—**Mathilda Flinn, soprano**
8:00 P. M.—Adolph Treidler, artist.
8:30 P. M.—Champion Sparkers.
9:00 P. M.—Neapolitan Nights.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Time.
10:01 P. M.—Mallory Hatters: Dance.
10:30 P. M.—Haytag. Minstrel Show.
11:00 P. M.—Crawford's Orchestra.

**245.8m—WCAE—1220k.**

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
10:00 A. M.—Late recordings.
10:30 A. M.—Home Maker's hour.
11:00 A. M.—"Book Chatter."
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Artists.
12:00 M.—Lenten service.
12:20 P. M.—News.
12:30 P. M.—The Musique Shoppe.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions.
1:02 P. M.—Missing person report.
1:04 P. M.—Safety Radiogram.
1:05 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola period.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Aviation talk.
5:50 P. M.—News.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Piano recital.
7:20 P. M.—Aviation talk.
7:30 P. M.—Book review.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Forhan's Song Shop.
8:30 P. M.—Hoover Sentinels.
9:00 P. M.—**Seiberling Singers.**
9:30 P. M.—Rapid Transit.
10:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart.

**232.4m—WJAS—1290k.**

6:30 P. M.—Ellington's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Tucker's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Studio program.
7:35 P. M.—"Opportunity."
8:00 P. M.—**United Opera: "Oberon."**
9:00 P. M.—Aunt Jemima.
9:30 P. M.—Oliver Smith.
10:00 P. M.—Columbians.
10:30 P. M.—Musical Episode.
11:00 P. M.—Time. Weather.

## FRIDAY

**305.9m—KDKA—980k.**

9:40 A. M.—Weather, markets.
10:00 A. M.—Time.
10:30 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Educational hour.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather, markets.
12:25 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:35 P. M.—Sunday school lesson.
2:45 P. M.—Farm and Home.
3:00 P. M.—Orthophonic releases.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:45 P. M.—Week-end tours.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Time. Newscasting.
6:10 P. M.—World Book Man.
6:15 P. M.—"Religious Education."
6:30 P. M.—Crawford's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Hawaiian music.
7:15 P. M.—Squibb Health Talk.
7:30 P. M.—Dixie Circus.
8:00 P. M.—Vocal soloist.
8:10 P. M.—Old Man Donaldson.
8:30 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
9:00 P. M.—**Wrigley Review.**
9:30 P. M.—Philco hour.
10:00 P. M.—Time.
10:01 P. M.—**Challengers, German Spies."**
10:30 P. M.—Weather reports.
10:35 P. M.—Crawford's Orchestra.

**245.8m—WCAE—1220k.**

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Betty Crocker.

# KQV Gets Ready to Move

"CAL" MARA RAY SILVER

**LOTS OF WRITING**—When a radio station moves there is plenty of correspondence. Here we have Ray Silver, manager of KQV, dictating letters to his secretary, "Cal" Mara, telling about the studio's proposed removal to a downtown hotel about May 1. The control room will be moved to a suburb.

# PROGRAMS FROM OTHER CITIES

**7:00 P. M.**

**RED SYSTEM**—Old Company's program to WEAF WEEI WTIC WJAR WTAG WCSH WRC WGY WGR WLIT.
DR. SIGMUND SPAETH.
Medley of College Songs.
Here's to Good Old College, Drink 'Er Down
There Is a Tavern in the Town
Juniata
Noah's Ark
Good-Night, Ladies
**BLUE SYSTEM**—The Nomads to WJZ WBAL KWK WREN.
EUROPEAN THEME.
The Nomads on the Move
Selection from "In Gay Poland"
Gaika ..... Manuszkla
Nostalgia ..... Michail
**NBC SYSTEM**—Chicago Symphony to WGN WTMJ WOW WDAF KSD KSTP.
HUNGARIAN RHAPSODY NO. 2.
Overture to "William Tell" ..... Rossini
Andante Cantabile from Symphony No. 5 in E Minor ..... Tschaikowsky
A Sketch of the Steppes of Central Asia ..... Borodin
**WJSV (1460-205) Vernon Hills, Va.**—Women's Choir.
**WLW (700-428) Cincinnati**—Little Jack Little.
**WMAQ (670-447) Chicago**—Concert.

**7:30 P. M.**

**BLUE SYSTEM**—Baldwin concert to WJZ KYW WBZ WBZA WBAL KWK WHAM WLW WREN KOA WHAS WSM WSB WKY WFAA KPRC WOAI.
RICHARD BUHLIG, PIANIST.
'Twas a Lover and His Lass
Now is the Month of Maying
Baldwin Quartet.
Impromptu in B Flat ..... Schubert
Group of Preludes ..... Chopin
Piano solos, Richard Buhlig.
Tango
**RED SYSTEM**—Maj. Bowes Family to WEAF WJAR WRC WSM WSH WWJ WGY KSD WTIC WTAM.
**WCAU (1170-256) Philadelphia**—Pioneers.

**8:00 P. M.**

**BLUE SYSTEM**—Enna Jettick melodies to WJZ WBZ WBZA WLW WBAL WHAM WJR KWK WREN KYW WTMJ WHAS WSB WSM WFAA WOAI KSTP KPRC WKY.
**COLUMBIA NETWORK**—The Samovar to WABC WFBL WCAO KMOX KOIL WHK WLBW WMAL WCCO.
**WGES (1360-220) Chicago**—Hamilton's orchestra.
**WISN (1120-269) Milwaukee**—German services.
**KMBC (950-316) Kansas City**—Maytag playlet.
**KFNF (890-337) Shenandoah**—Musical program.
**WGN (720-416) Chicago**—Nighthawks; Pat Barnes.
**WMAQ (670-447) Chicago**—Sunday Evening Club.
**WDAF (610-492) Kansas City**—Johnson's orchestra.

**8:15 P. M.**

**BLUE SYSTEM**—Collier's hour to WJZ WBZ WBZA KOA KYW WREN WJR WLW WHAM KSTP.

**8:30 P. M.**

**COLUMBIA NETWORK**—La Palina Smoker to WABC WNAC WEAN WFBL WCAU WMAL WADC WBBM KMBC WKRC WGHP KOIL WCAO WOWO KMOX WSPD WHK WLBW WCCO.
**WCFL (970-309) Chicago**—Concert ensemble.
**KWKH (850-353) Shreveport**—Studio program.

**9:00 P. M.**

**RED SYSTEM**—"Our Government" to WEAF WTIC WJAR WFAA WOW WOAI WTMJ WHAS KVOO WSB WTAG WCSH WRC WGY WGR KSD WKY.
**COLUMBIA NETWORK**—Majestic hour to WABC WNAC WEAN WFBL WMAK WCAU WADC KMBC WKRC WGHP WBBM KOIL WISN WCCO WCAO WOWO KMOX WSPD WHK WLBW WMAL KFH WREC.
**KMA (890-337) Shenandoah**—Musical program.
**CHRC (880-340) Quebec**—Concert.
**WIP (610-492) Philadelphia**—Gardeners

**9:15 P. M.**

**RED SYSTEM**—Atwater Kent hour to WEAF WRC WWJ KOA WGN KSD WGR WEEI WGY WFI WTAM WOW KVOO WFAA WSM WSB WBT WOAI IPRC KSTP.
**BLUE SYSTEM**—Jubilee Singers to WJZ KWK WHAM WJR.
**WPG (1100-272) A. City**—Concert.
**WBAL (1060-283) Baltimore**—Concert orchestra.
**KYW (1020-294) Chicago**—Father Pernin.
**WLW (700-428) Cincinnati**—Gembox hour, "French Music."
**WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee**—Feature programs.

**9:30 P. M.**

**KYW (1020-294) Chicago**—Concert.

**9:45 P. M.**

**NBC SYSTEM**—El Tango Romantico to WJZ KWK WHAM.

**10:00 P. M.**

**COLUMBIA NETWORK**—Audions to WABC WNAC WEAN WFBL WMAK WCAU WADC KMBC WKRC WBBM WHK WLBW WMAL WGHP KOIL WCAO WOWO KMOX WSPD.
**WPG (1100-272) A. City**—Musicale.
**KYW (1020-294) Chicago**—Week-End Party.
**WCCO (810-370) St. Paul**—Symphony.

**10:15 P. M.**

**RED SYSTEM**—Studebaker to WEAF WFI WGY WTAM WHAS WSB KOA KSTP WTIC WRC WGR WWJ WOW WEBC WTMJ WRVA WFAA.
**BLUE SYSTEM**—Morley Singers to WJZ KWK WLW.
'CELLO SOLOS.
**WBAL (1060-283) Baltimore**—Reveries.
**WLW (700-428) Cincinnati**—Cino Singers.

**10:30 P. M.**

**COLUMBIA NETWORK**—Souvenirs to WABC WNAC WEAN WFBL WMAK WCAO WADC KMBC WKRC WGHP KOIL WSPD WKH WLBW WMAL WOWO KMOX WMAQ WCAU.
**WESR (870-345) Chicago**—Edison Symphony.
**WJBT (770-390) Chicago**—Tabernacle.

**10:45 P. M.**

**RED SYSTEM**—Light operas, "Contrabandista" and "Cox and Box" to WEAF WRC KOA WHAS WGY.
**WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland**—Dance music.
**WJZ (760-395) New York**—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist. Handel's "Sonata in E" and Mozart's "Sonata in A."
**WLW (700-428) Cincinnati**—'Cello recital.
**WDAF (610-492) Kansas City**—Amos 'n' Andy.

**11:00 P. M.**

**WHK (1390-216) Cleveland**—Amos 'n' Andy; Day's orchestra.
**WGES (1360-220) Chicago**—Guyon concert.
**WPG (1100-272) A. City**—Musical.
**KMOX (1090-275) St. Louis**—Amos 'n' Andy.
**KMBC (950-316) K. City**—Studio.
**WRAP (890-375) Wort Worth**—Concert.
**WJR (750-400) Detroit**—Amos 'n' Andy; dance music.
**WSB (740-405) Atlanta**—"Bright Spots."
**WGN (720-416) Chicago**—Goldkette's
**WLW (700-428) Cincinnati**—Musicale Novelesque.
**WMAQ (670-448) Chicago**—Amos 'n' Andy; Bible reading.
**WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee**—Dance (2 hours).
**WIBO (570-526) Chicago**—Circus (3 hours).

**11:15 P. M.**

**KSTP (1460-205) St. Paul**—Amos 'n' Andy; concert.
**KOA (830-361) Denver**—Flower Time.

**11:30 P. M.**

**KJR (970-309) Seattle**—Orchestra.

**11:40 P. M.**

**WMAQ (670-448) Chicago**—Concert.

**11:45 P. M.**

**WGY (790-380) Schenectady**—Television.

**12:00 MIDNIGHT.**

**WHK (1390-216) Cleveland**—Club Madrid.
**WENR (870-345) Chicago**—Variety (3 hours).
**WGN (720-416) Chicago**—Dream Ship; dance music.
**KFRC (550-545) Houston**—Studio.

**1:00 A. M.**

**WGES (1360-220) Chicago**—Dance music.
**KJR (970-309) Seattle**—Show Boat Frolic.
**WBBM (770-389) Chicago**—Nutty Club.
**KFI (640-468) Los Angeles**—Dance.

(Copyright, 1929.)

## SATURDAY

**305.9m—KDKA—980k.**

9:40 A. M.—Weather.
10:00 A. M.—Time.
10:30 P. M.—Home forum.
10:55 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather, markets.
12:15 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
12:35 P. M.—Lenten service.
3:30 P. M.—Demonstration hour.
5:25 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
5:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:55 P. M.—Dental talk.
6:00 P. M.—Time.
6:01 P. M.—Crawford's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Gold Spot Pals.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—University address.
7:15 P. M.—Home Radio Club.
7:30 P. M.—Gems of literature.
7:45 P. M.—"World's Business."
8:00 P. M.—**Purol Band; cornetist.**
8:30 P. M.—Interwoven.
9:00 P. M.—Pan Americans.
9:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Time, Giles' Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Weather reports.
10:35 P. M.—Crawford's Orchestra.

**245.8m—WCAE—1220k.**

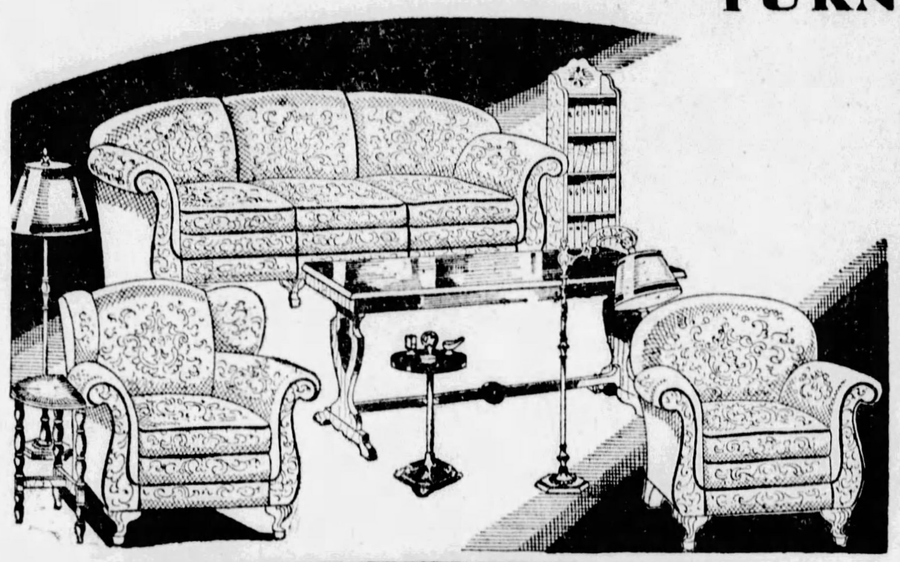
6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Artists.
12:00 M.—News.
12:30 P. M.—The Musique Shoppe.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions.
1:02 P. M.—Missing persons.
1:04 P. M.—Safety radiogram.
1:05 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
4:30 P. M.—Electrola Hour.
4:30 P. M.—Clover Trio.
4:45 P. M.—Program.
5:00 P. M.—St. Regis' Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Rocky Mountain Tavern.
5:50 P. M.—News.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Whitehouse music.
7:00 P. M.—Play by the Strollers.
7:30 P. M.—**Luke Barnett, comedian.**
8:00 P. M.—Lew White, organ.
8:30 P. M.—Marimba Orchestra and Mildred Hunt.
9:00 P. M.—Damrosch Symphony.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—The Wright Sisters.
11:15 P. M.—Pollock's Orchestra.

**232.4m—WJAS—1290k.**

6:00 P. M.—Dinner dance.
7:00 P. M.—"Fraternity." Talk.
7:30 P. M.—Request program.
7:59 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—Mont Clair Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Paramount Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Studio program.
9:30 P. M.—Gossipers.
10:00 P. M.—Studio program.
11:00 P. M.—Time, weather.


for the SENSATIONAL finish!

# Just 4 MORE DAYS PICKERING'S february FURNITURE SALE!



**Don't say you haven't had sufficient warning! Still time to share in the amazing savings of this February Sale—FOUR MORE DAYS OF THE BIGGEST FURNITURE BARGAINS OF THE YEAR!**

**Don't let the money end of it hold you back. Just remember that "your credit is good at Pickering's" MEANS YOU! Any easy terms you say will be okay with us. You can have a year or more to pay.**

## ALL FOR JUST $115 NINE PIECE LIVINGROOM GROUP

Yes, ma'am—ALL nine pieces as shown, ready to be placed in your living room, for just $115! More for your money than you ever dared to hope. A three-piece upholstered suite—davenport, wing chair and club chair—in beautiful Jacquard. Better than $115 value for these 3 pieces alone! And, besides, you get a lovely Bridge Lamp, a Junior Lamp, a Davenport Table, a decorated Pier Cabinet, an End Table and an artistic Smoking Stand. All 9 pieces for just $115. And you can have this charming group on terms to suit your convenience—a year or more to pay.

## $40 TO $50 CHAIRS $25.75

*Fine Mohairs and Jacquards*

Chairs that should be marked $40, $45 to $50—all priced at just $25.75. All beautiful new designs—the popular type of upholstered chair shown above.

Most of the chairs have richly carved frames. The coverings are fine mohairs and colorful jacquards.

There is surely a place in your livingroom for one of these lovely chairs at this sensational price!

*LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS!*

## ALL FOR JUST $139 TWELVE PIECE BEDROOM GROUP

The bedroom beautiful, complete at a price that makes you wonder how it's possible to give so much for the money! The four-piece Bedroom Suite alone is worth $139. It is exactly as illustrated—a beautiful Bed, Dresser, Semi-Vanity and Chest of Drawers. You'll love the charming design. The finish is a rich walnut, embellished with attractive maple overlays. Included, there is a good fabric spring, a comfortable cotton mattress, a pair of pillows, a rayon bedspread and a chair, bench and rocker. Ready to be delivered to your home right away, on convenient terms. Take a year or more to pay if you desire

EXTRA SPECIAL!

**Beautiful 5-Piece Decorated Breakfastroom Set and 21-Piece Waffle Set—All for just..... $23.50**

The 5-piece Breakfastroom Set as shown. Table and four chairs, richly decorated in choice of bright color combinations. NEW WAFFLE SET of 21 pieces—handsomely decorated crockery ware. Large Batter Pitcher with cover; Syrup Jug with cover and Tray; 6 Plates, 6 Cups and 6 Saucers.

*Special Metal Bed Outfit*

Beautiful cane panel bed in new walnut finish. Double panel at foot and single panel at head, artistically decorated. Excellent 50-pound cotton mattress and reliable fabric spring. All for $19.75. Liberay Credit.

**$19.75**

Headquarters
**PHILCO**
*All-Electric Radio*

Hear PHILCO at Pickering's and there will be no question in your mind. Reception beyond your fondest dreams. Tone quality supreme.

*Just attach Philco to the light socket. No Care! No Fuss! No Batteries! No Liquids!*

Entire Philco line ready for you at lowest nationally advertised prices on Pickering's easy credit.

## 2 Extraordinary Values Room-Size Rugs!

**Room Size Seamless VELVETS** **$23.75**
*9x12 Ft.—Special at.....*
A new low price for lovely room size velvets. New beauties—just in and shown on our floors for the first time tomorrow.

**Room Size AXMINSTERS** **$29.75**
*9x12 Ft.—Special at.....*
We secured them at 'way under price and are giving you the benefit of the big saving. All new and beautiful designs.

**Special—Oval Braided Rugs—20x36 Inches** **95c**
Like old fashioned rag rugs—artistic patterns.

**Special—Velvet Rugs New—Choice Designs** **$1.95**
They are 27x54 inches. Extra good velvets at a very low price.

EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY!
*$3.00 Rayon Silk Bedspreads*
**$1.85**

Beautiful Rayon Silk—large size, 80x105 inches. Choice of lovely shades—blue, gold and rose.

**PICKERING'S—TENTH and PENN**

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 24, 1929

# HIGH AUTO OUTPUT INDICATES RECORD YEAR

## CITY'S TRAFFIC MARKINGS WILL BE AMONG BEST

**Comprehensive System of Highway Signs to Be Placed on Streets Soon.**

**"Through" Thoroughfares to Have Flash Signals Under Marsh's Plan.**

Plans under way by Burton W. Marsh, traffic engineer and superintendent of the Bureau of Traffic Planning of the City of Pittsburgh, will soon make this city one of the best and most intelligently marked cities in the country for the motorist and pedestrian. Work will be started soon on an ambitious schedule of placing highway markers, through traffic street signs, parking instructions and general information signs which will result in a clear understanding of the traffic regulations in effect here.

One of the first of the plans to materialize will be the placing of route number standards along the state and national highways as they pass through the city, so that tourists may pass through the city without interference with urban travel. This is a co-operative movement on the part of the Bureau of Traffic Planning and the city, inasmuch as the authority of the state to mark main highways stops at the city line. Traffic authorities, however, plan to continue the marking along the regular routes through the city. Thus a tourist, following U. S. Highway Route No. 30 (known also as the Lincoln Highway), will find his pathway clearly marked from the western end of the city to the eastern end (and vice versa), by the standard highway markers. Where it is necessary to mark a change in the route at the nearest corner, the markers will bear a large "L" or "R", according to the direction which the highway takes.

**THROUGH STREETS MARKED**

Another type of marker which will be erected soon is that designating "Through Streets." These streets are ones set aside at which all traffic entering from a side street must come to a full stop before proceeding along or crossing the main thoroughfares. The streets to be so marked include Murray avenue, Bigelow boulevard, Baum boulevard, Boulevard of the Allies, Friendship avenue and Chateau street. The signs to be erected at the approaches to these streets consist of a standard eight feet high, so that they may be seen over any parked vehicle, which bears an octagnol shaped sign with the words "Stop" and "Thru Traffic" in letters six inches high. A red bull's eye and the above message flash intermittently.

All signs, with the exception of minor details, correspond with the signs advocated in the report of the American Engineering Society on Signs, Signals and Street Markings released last week by Mr. Marsh, and give various colors for various parking regulations. These signs are as follows: No parking, red letters on white background; limited time parking, green letters on white background; information black letters on white, and for pedestrians, blue letters on white background.

**AID TO MOTORIST**

A system of signs also will be used with the new downtown signal system which will make driving clearer to the motorist. At the lower part of the signal an illuminated sign will be placed, carrying supplemental information to the regular stop and go privileges. At certain streets this information will be "No left turns," "One way street, do not enter," and similar directions to the driving.

The endeavor of Traffic Engineer Marsh and the Bureau of Traffic Planning is to have all of the signs throughout the city erected prior to the great summer movement of tourists and motorists. With the signs in place, driving in and about the city will be a much easier task than ever before, and the various signs will go a long way toward clarifying many regulations now in effect.

## Say It With Signs and Signals, for Traffic, Pittsburgh Plan

**TO SPEED FLOW**—Burton W. Marsh (left), city traffic engineer, explaining to P. J. Stupka, maintenance supervisor of that department, the new traffic signal for the downtown district. The sign will carry added traffic information and rules.

**WHEN TO PARK**—Traffic Officer W. W. "Uncle Bill" Hunnel explains the newest traffic signs to Miss Clara Alston. Red will designate no parking areas and green time parking zones. On the back of these signs will be found information for pedestrians. The signs, conforming to the American Engineering Standards, will be placed on the streets in the spring.

**ROUTES**—These highway markers, such as are used on United States and state highways, will be erected in the city in the spring. The shield held by Miss Frances Exler (left) will designate a right turn for a United States highway. The sign held by Miss Margaret Foster is for a left turn.

**SAFETY**—This type sign will be erected at intersections to through traffic streets, such as Bigelow, Baum, Boulevard of Allies, Murray and Friendship.

## SALES SHOW STEADY CLIMB FOR FEBRUARY

**Employment in the Detroit Area Gains 75,000 Over Same Period Last Year.**

**Many Plants Reach High Marks in Turning Out Cars—Ford Near Goal.**

By RAY PRIEST.

DETROIT, Feb. 23. — Increasing production activity at the various automobile factories offer visual evidence of the sincerity of the manufacturers' statements, in January, that they believed this would be the biggest year in automobile manufacturing history.

Retail sales have shown a steady improvement throughout February. Despite the generally unfavorable weather conditions buyers are taking deliveries more quickly in almost every section of the country.

The export market is absorbing its expected proportion of the production, also. Manufacturers are optimistic over the outlook for substantially increased business abroad and every indication points to an increased use of cars in the foreign countries.

**EMPLOYMENT UP**

Employment in the Detroit region is up about 75,000 men over this same period last year. The largest portion of this increase, or 65,000, is in the city of Detroit alone.

At Lansing the Olds Motor Works is busier than at any time in its history. Eleven thousand cars are scheduled for March.

Durant Motors, at Lansing, also is working full time. Trainloads of cars are being shipped into the Southwest and Eastern territories every day. Headquarters of the company were established this last week in a large Detroit office building. All of the executives from A. I. Philp, chairman of the board, and Frederick J. Haynes, president, are located here now.

Packard and Hupmobile are turning out cars at an unprecedented rate. Studebaker plants in South Bend and Detroit are working on the largest schedule ever attempted by this company. The new Studebaker models appear now to have been accorded better response by the public than any previous offering.

At Pontiac, the Wilson Foundry, working on Whippet and Willys-Knight engines, is turning out better than 2,000 daily; Oakland is at peak production on both its Oakland and Pontiac lines, and the General Motors Truck Company has taken a spurt during the last month. The huge Fisher Body plants in this city account largely for the unusual hum of activity industrially.

**FULL TIME SCHEDULES**

At Flint, the Buick and A. C. Spark Plug plants, as well as those units of Fisher body there, are working on full time schedules.

In Detroit, Ford is rapidly getting up to his goal of 8,500 cars daily. The present production being slightly under 8,000 cars. More and more parts are being contracted for with outside companies, keeping almost every factory building automotive parts busy in this city.

Walter P. Chrysler, who predicted 4,750,000 cars during 1929, of which he said 1,000,000 would be exported, is doing his part to reach this new high total. The new Plymouth plant, one of the largest in the world, all on one floor, is rapidly getting up to its maximum production, under the direction of K. T. Keller, vice president and general manager of Chrysler Corporation.

The Highland Park plant is being retooled to handle the bulk of the DeSoto production. Dodge and Chrysler production will occupy the huge factories of Dodge Brothers and the likewise large plants on the East Side, Detroit, that were the nucleus of the present large holdings of Chrysler.

Down in Indiana, Detroit hears, the Marmon Company at Indianapolis is about ready to ship its new Roosevelt Eights. Stutz in the same city is working on the largest production schedules in history. Col. E. S. Gorrell, the new president, has announced. Auburn announces that it has signed up more than 90 new dealers in the larger cities and is shipping more cars than ever before.

## LAMPBLACK AID TO REFLECTORS

A little lampblack on a soft cloth, rubbed over the surface of the reflector, is the best preparation to restore the brilliancy of lamp reflectors. Rub with a circular motion. It will not scratch and at the same time it leaves a certain film on the surface that prevents tarnishing. If the surface is badly tarnished, use a paste of lampblack and water, finishing with another cloth and dry lampblack.

### *Two Travel World In 42-Year-Old Car*

LONDON, Feb. 22. — Gaudenzio Uccelli and Elio Lorietti, two Italians who are motoring around the world for a bet in a 42-year-old three-horsepower single-cylinder motor car, have arrived in London after completing 24,000 miles of their journey.

### *Tires of Parked Car Stick to Dry Snow*

The tires of a parked car are likely to stick to dry snow on a cold night, giving the driver the impression that something has broken when he goes to start.

### *92,000 Coaches On Nation's Roads*

There are now 92,000 motor coaches in operation in the United States. This is an increase of 6,000 units over the number in operation during 1927.

### *Rubber Bearings Make Silent Car*

PARIS, Feb. 22.—Composition rubber as a substitute for metal bearings in automobiles is under test in France.

It is used for bearings with small motion, as on spring shackles. An exhibition car uses the rubber bearings in score of parts.

They are silent. The makers claim that they last indefinitely and reduce the number of parts needing grease to the extent that central greasing from the driver's seat becomes simple and inexpensive.

### *Synthetic Rubber Nearing Completion*

While scientific research work has progressed rapidly toward the completion of a process whereby synthetic rubber may be obtained, the difficulty of obtaining raw materials at sufficiently low prices prevents commercial success for the present. With the possibility of producing synthetic rubber so near at hand, the producers of natural rubber, the report states, are taking immediate steps to increase their production through bud grafting, the application of fertilizers, seed selection, and other scientific methods.

## MACHINES LIST 148 VARIETIES

Prospective purchasers of automobiles have an ample selection to choose from, it is evident in the records of the 1929 handbook issued by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

A total of 148 varieties of vehicles are listed, 91 of which are passenger cars, two are taxicabs, four motor buses, and 51 are commercial cars and trucks. Except for two electric commercial vehicles, all of these have gasoline consuming motors.

## Rules for Motor Tours In Europe Are Outlined

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—In response to numerous inquiries from all parts of the country from parties who are already planning to tour Europe in their own cars during the coming summer and fall, the American Automobile Association issued a statement today outlining some of the important requirements governing motor travel abroad.

Predicting that the number of Americans who will tour Europe in their own cars this year will greatly exceed the number who traveled under their own power in 1928, the national motoring body declared that a great deal had been done in the last 12 months to simplify requirements and establish better services for prospective American motorists in Europe.

It is pointed out that the first step in arranging for a trip abroad is the obtaining of passports, which is now comparatively easy for resident Americans through federal agents in all parts of the nation. Greatly improved services also are available in connection with other requirements for the motorist desiring to take his car abroad. Some of these are:

The motor car is now virtually a part of the regular baggage. Steamship lines now transport them uncrated and at a flat rate, based on weight, or cubic foot displacement.

The A. A. A. will take complete charge of arranging for passport vises and also for delivery of necessary travel documents and licenses by port representatives upon arrival of the motorist in Europe.

Customs barriers have been virtually eliminated as a result of foreign governments authorizing the issuance of papers allowing the motor tourist to travel at will, and with a minimum of trouble from customs officers at border lines.

## *State Motor Club Assails 4-Cent Gas Tax*

**Federation Branches Asked To Join in Protest Against Increased Levy.**

HARRISBURG, Feb. 23.—A four-cent gasoline tax, as proposed for Pennsylvania, will work hardship on the small business man, the farmer, the laborer, the miner and thousands of others who use cars in their daily duties, S. Edward Gable, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, said today.

In a statement issued from the headquarters of the federation here, Gable pointed out that motorists now are paying a tax of more than 17 per cent on every gallon of gasoline, and that a four-cent levy would mean a 20 per cent tax.

**ORGANIZES PROTEST**

Gable, who recently sent a telegram to each of the 109 clubs of the federation calling on them to oppose the proposed tax increase, pointed out that sufficient funds are available without a tax increase to carry out the state's road building program.

"The present Legislature can serve the people of Pennsylvania no better than by adjourning without having placed any further tax loads on their shoulders," he said.

The statement follows:

"The expression that another cent of gas tax 'merely means dropping a few extra pennies every time you fill up the tank' has been put forth by some proponents of the four-cent measure now before the Legislature. But let's stop to consider just what it means. When a motorist buys 10 gallons, if the tax is four cents, he pays 40 cents to the state; when he buys 15 gallons he pays 60 cents; 20 gallons, 80 cents, and 25 gallons, $1.

"The prevailing price for gasoline in Pennsylvania today is 17 cents a gallon, with 3 cents additional for tax. That means a tax of 17 11-17 per cent on a commodity used largely in business. A four-cent levy would mean a 20 per cent tax. What other commodity is thus taxed? Shall only one class, the motorist, be taxed almost to the point of confiscation?

**HARDSHIP TO 'LITTLE'**

"How about the farmer, the laborer, the small business man, the miner and every other who uses his car in pursuit of daily duties? We must think of what this pyramiding of taxes means to them, what a hardship it works on many of them.

"We must continue road construction without interference. Money must be available, too, for maintenance of the state's present system of highways. But the state's two chief fiscal officers are authority for the statement that the present 3-cent tax will provide ample funds to carry out the Highway Department's extensive program. The state can build only so many roads, bridges, etc., within the next two years and with $23,000,000 more due to come into the state treasury during the next two years, without a further gasoline tax increase, than ever before in a similar period, according to present calculations, no motor tax increase is warranted.

**Ample Funds Available for Completion of Road Program, President Holds.**

"Increasing of taxes should cease when there is no special necessity for it. There are constitutional limits for municipal school and rural taxes, except by consent of the people. There should be a limit on the gasoline tax. If our present rate of gasoline tax increase were maintained from Legislature session to Legislature session by 1960 the tax would equal the cost of the product."

## 'Robot' Crossing Guard's Fate in Hands of Court

"The question as to whether modern mechanical devices furnish greater safety to motorists at grade crossings than human watchmen swinging the familiar flags and red lanterns has been presented to the Supreme Court of the United States in a case just argued before that tribunal," states G. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club and vice president of the American Motorists' Association, both of which organizations are interested in the forthcoming decision.

"Such decision will be very important," continued Mr. Roth, "because of the far-reaching effect it may have upon existing municipal ordinances which fail to distinguish between 'mechanical' and 'human' watchmen at dangerous grade crossings. Where grade crossings cannot be eliminated every motorist is vitally interested in making such crossings just as safe as possible.

"The case before the court arose in Tennessee. It involves the death of a motorist at a grade crossing where the railroad company replaced a human watchman with electrical alarm devices in violation of a city ordinance. The ordinance was upheld by the State Supreme Court and the railroad company appealed.

"The old ordinance requiring human flagmen to protect grade crossings instead of mechanical 'flagmen,' which are more efficient and economical, is so arbitrary as to lack due process of law and is a burden on interstate commerce," the railroad company argues.

"Protection of grade crossings is one of the most obvious uses of police power and the state is empowered to say in what manner crossings shall be guarded," it was argued in support of the ordinance."

# Dirt Cuts Thousands of Miles From Lives of Autos

## OWNERS GROW CARELESS AS FINISH DIMS

**Proper Care in Washing Advised as Aid in Making Car Give Longer Service.**

By J. EDWARD SCHIPPER,
Automotive Engineer

"It's a funny thing," a service man remarked to me the other day, "when cars are brought in here dirty they are generally in bad shape mechanically. Just about the time owners get careless about how the car looks they get careless about grease and oil. And you know what that means."

Which, we may remark, is very true. There is something discouraging about a car on which the finish has gone bad. This leads not only to indifference regarding the cleanliness of the car, but also is apt to go further and, as the service man remarked, reflect itself in a lack of attention to mechanical details and lubrication. The result is that the car becomes well started on its way to the junk pile when if the finish had been properly guarded it might have had several more thousands of miles of good transportation left in it.

No matter how the car is finished, it can be ruined by careless or improper washing. Methods of cleaning painted and varnished cars differ from those finished with enamel or lacquers such as Duco, Nitro-Valspar, Egyptian, etc. Soap, for instance, should never be used on a painted surface, while on lacquer a good soap occasionally is necessary and will not harm the finish.

TAKES LONG TO DRY

Paint and varnish are hardened by the oxidation of the solvents composing them. This hardening process, known familiarly as "drying," is not really drying at all. The process takes a long time. It is going on long after the car is apparently "dry." For that reason it is very necessary that a car finished with paint and varnish be handled very carefully. Mud and dust should not be allowed to remain on it any longer than can be helped. It should be flushed off with a gentle stream from a hose as soon as possible. Mud allowed to dry, and cake will spot varnish. Cold water only should be used and an occasional rub with a good furniture polish will help preserve it.

Baked enamel finish is very much more durable. It is generally used for fenders, splash guards, hoods and other such parts that can be baked conveniently in an oven. It has been used by a few makers having all-steel body construction, for the entire body. Even though it is durable it will not stand abuse. If the car is to be kept looking well, mud, tar and road dirt should be removed as soon as possible. Light dust can be removed with a soft cloth, but it is better to wash off a heavy dust because it is composed of tiny abrasive particles that scratch the surface. Do not use a polish that has an oily base, because while this will make the car look well for a short time, it soon gathers a thick coat of dust and you are worse off than before the car was polished.

WEATHER SLIGHTLY

Lacquer differs from paint or varnish in that it drys by evaporation of the solvents instead of by oxidation. The evaporation all takes place at the time that the lacquer is applied while the oxidation of paint or varnish continues over a period of months or even years. Lacquer is not affected by many substances injurious to paint or varnish, such as battery acid, oils and greases, soap or salt, etc. Nevertheless it should not be abused or subjected to unusual experiments. Keep the car reasonably clean. If it is only slightly dusty the dust may be removed with a dry cloth, though it is better to wash the car, especially if it is very dirty or covered with dried mud containing small pebbles and grit.

After cleaning, the finish may be polished with a dry, soft cloth without the use of any polish. Lacquer weathers slightly when exposed to the air, and a slight discoloration of the polishing cloth need cause no uneasiness.

## Our Imports of Rubber Larger Than in 1927

IMPORTATIONS of crude rubber in 1928 were well ahead of 1927, according to figures compiled by the Rubber Association of America, Inc. Comparative figures for the two years are 446,421 long tons, compared with 432,316 long. December importations were 46,840 tons, as against 34,720 the month before and 29,062 the year before.

The plantations were the source of supply for majority of imports during the year, 429,191 long tons being imported from there as compared with 12,050 of Paras and 5,180 from all other sources. As compared with 1927, the tendency during 1928 seemed to be a further concentration on the plantations as a source, at the expense of other locations.

## FRANKLIN USES NEW CAR FINISH

Motorists have long known that the automobile was made possible through the vast production of petroleum, a fuel manufactured in nature's laboratory through geological ages reckoned in thousands of centuries. The automobile owes nature for wood, steel and the hundreds of chemicals that are today necessary in the manufacture of man's newest popular means of transportation.

Now the Franklin Automobile Company of Syracuse, N. Y., is utilizing the very stones of the hills in producing bodies for the air-cooled cars. Not geologically new hard stones, but stones that have been exposed to nature's heat, pressures and weatherings until they have rotted. Ancient stones that can be crumbled in the hand and used for polishing the finest of varnished surfaces.

Heretofore the final coat of paint on automobiles has received a rubbing down with fine sandpaper or polishing compounds. This method has a tendency to leave a myriad of minute scratches, often not visible to the eye. These cobweb-like scratches absorb light rather than reflect it, and the finish soon becomes dulled. Even when polish is applied by the owner a dulled surface is soon apparent.

The experimental laboratories of the large automobile manufacturers have long labored over this problem, and now Franklin engineers have found that by rubbing the body panels by hand with rotten stone, a perfect surface is produced with all the reflecting qualities of a mirror. This high polish is retained even when the car has been exposed to the elements for a long period of time, according to Franklin executives.

### *Beauty of Niagara To Be Preserved*

For the purpose of maintaining and improving the scenic beauty of Niagara Falls and Rapids in the interests of tourists, the American minister at Ottawa, William B. Phillips, and the prime minister of Canada have signed a convention providing for the necessary construction work in the Niagara River above the falls and rapids. The documents concerning this work include provisions describing in detail how the work is to be done.

### *Indiana Leads in Surfaced Highways*

Indiana with 49,649 miles leads the United States in extent of surfaced roads, including country and state, according to information supplied by the American Association of State Highway Officials. Following Indiana comes Ohi with 42,937 miles, North Carolina with 28,140 miles, Minnesota with 28,015 miles, New York with 27,207 miles, Pennsylvania with 23,235 miles, Wisconsin with 23,168 miles, Michigan with 21,592 miles, Texas with 20,332 miles and California, ranking tenth, with 20,019 miles.

## REO PUTS OUT UNIQUE CAR

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 23.—Officials of the Reo Motor Car Company today disclosed the details of a new departure in motor design which is to be called the "Car of the Month." It is to appear March 1 in the form of a special de luxe edition of the Reo Flying Cloud—the Master, but the output will be quite limited.

It is the desire of the Reo officials that the woman who purchases one of these models will have a distinctively individual car in the truest sense, and that rarely, if ever, will she meet its duplicate on the road. To this end each dealer, except in a very few instances, will be allowed but one each month.

Each "Car of the Month" will be upholstered in a special fabric never before used in motor cars. This fabric, made by Cheney Brothers, is being designed and woven especially for these special models. The color scheme of the body will be in perfect harmony with the upholstery, an ensemble created by one of the foremost stylists in the country.

Reo officials believe that with the vogue for light silks and jerseys for women's dresses, the old-time upholstery materials find themselves rather a discordant note with their heavy, clinging surfaces, and that this new fabric meets the demand of the woman who wishes the upholstery of her car to be as definitely of the mode as the materials used in her own costumes.

## OAKLAND ADDS 50 SALESMEN

PONTIAC, Feb. 23—In line with the increased production and sales program for 1929 announced recently by the Oakland Motor Car Company, a convention for traveling field representatives of the company was held here during the last week.

Of a hundred general travelers in attendance, 50 are new men who will augument the present field force in the selling campaign that promises to make 1929 the greatest year in Oakland-Pontiac history.

Every one of the 25 Oakland offices in the United States had one or more of its traveling representatives here. W. H. Loudon of the factory sales department, who had charge of the convention, stated that the object was to give every traveler a close insight into factory methods and operations that he may work more intelligently in the field toward improved public service.

Executive heads of every major department of the home office addressed the travelers on the functions of their offices, while A. R. Glancy, president and general manager, also addressed the men.

### *Pupils Given Definite Traffic Study Periods*

In Ohio school teachers are required to give a certain amount of instruction each month on the subject of accident prevention, that state announces.

## STUDEBAKERS IN NEW COLORS

Predictions that 1929 would bring new color to the automobile industry have been borne out by the variety of gay finishes revealed at the season's automobile shows.

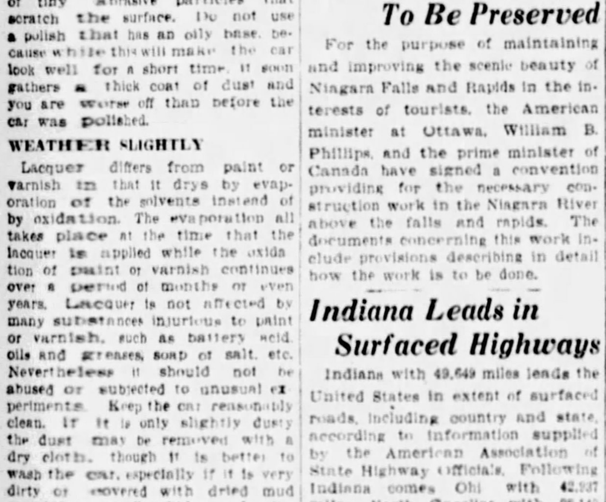
A few manufacturers offer a choice of color combinations on the same model. One of the leaders in this development is Studebaker, which announces two color options on several of its new Commander models.

The Commander Eight five-passenger sedans are available in smart browns and tans. One may be had in mollte brown and autumn brown, with makinak green wire wheels. Fenders are finished in autumn brown, which is also used on the wide belt panel and the window reveals. The other Commander Eight state sedan color option is alhambra tan with Bombay brown window facings, fenders and belt mouldings and Toledo orange wire wheels.

### *Testing Crews Will Assure Satisfaction*

More and more service establishments are beginning to provide a testing crew to take motorists out for a ride before and after a repair job. The first ride enables the car owner to demonstrate what is wrong; the second ride assures him whether or not the trouble has been eliminated and the work is satisfactory.

## On to Washington




FOR INAUGURATION. The nation's capital is preparing for the greatest motor invasion in its history for the inauguration of President-elect Hoover on March 4. Many Pittsburghers will be among this army of motorists. A choice of two roads may be had for the trip from this city. Many will travel over the William Penn highway to Delmont, then south to Greensburg, following the Lincoln highway to McConnellsburg and Highways 16 and 11 to Hagerstown, Md. Others will travel over the National Pike from Washington, Pa., to Hagerstown. From the latter town the motorists will continue south over the National Pike, U. S. Highway No. 40.


# PROVING THAT STYLE IS INDEPENDENT OF PRICE

THE tremendous popular enthusiasm which is everywhere greeting the new style Willys-Knight Six proves how widespread is the demand for just such a car.

By the thousands who have always desired a Knight-motored car, but who until now have been restrained by the necessarily higher cost of the *patented* double sleeve-valve engine, this beautiful new Six is welcomed as history's finest Willys-Knight value.

By present Willys-Knight owners, the new car is acclaimed as still further proof of Willys-Overland's constant progress in engineering, body design and refinement of detail.

Grace of line, richness of color, perfect symmetry and proportion distinguish the new style Willys-Knight Six as the outstanding creation of the foremost style specialists, and make available—at a low price—the beauty and artistry previously associated only with costly custom-built cars.

In presenting this new Willys-Knight—the largest and most powerful ever offered at so low a price—there has been no sacrifice in quality of materials or workmanship. Quantity production, improved manufacturing and merchandising methods, and volume sales have effected this notable achievement.

Be sure to see the new style Willys-Knight Six, and arrange for a demonstration at your earliest convenience.

**WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.,**
**Toledo, Ohio**

**DRASTIC CUTS**
**ON MODEL "56"**

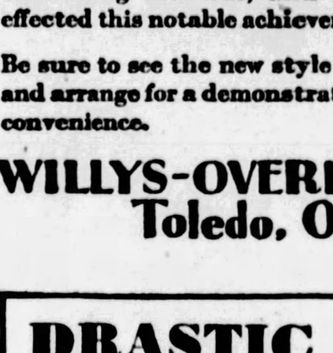
| | |
|---|---|
| COACH | $ 945 |
| COUPE | 995 |
| TOURING | 945 |
| ROADSTER | 945 |
| SEDAN | 1045 |

**COACH**
**$1045**

*Coupe $1045; Sedan $1145; Touring $1045; Roadster $1045. Wire wheels included. All Willys-Knight prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Equipment, other than standard, extra.*

**with the NEW**
**"FINGER TIP CONTROL"**

The most notable advance in driving convenience since the self-starter. A single button, in the center of the steering wheel, controls all functions of starting the motor, operating the lights and sounding the horn. This fundamental improvement is also an important safety factor, as you can keep your eyes on the road at all times, and your foot always on the brake when starting or restarting on a hill.



**NEW STYLE**
# WILLYS-KNIGHT

**REA-SEAGERT CO.** *Distributors,* Telephone Montrose 6300 **5800 Baum Boulevard**

*City Dealers*

REA-SEAGERT CO., 5515 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
ORR'S GARAGE, 3551 East St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
M. D. LUTERMAN, 3131 Forbes St. Pittsburgh, Pa.
REA-SEAGERT CO., 404 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue
JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO., Pioneer and West Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.

*Allegheny County Dealers*

Braddock—H. S. Leighton & Co.
Carnegie—Carnegie Motor Co.
Clairton—Reichle Overland Knight Co.
Coraopolis—John A. Wilson
East Pittsburgh—Frank Motor Co.
Emsworth—Emsworth Motor Co.
Etna—Koeberlein Motor Co.
Fair Oaks—W. J. Boak
Homestead—Liberty Garage
Ingomar—A. E. Sarver
McKeesport—Overland-Mooney Co.
Natrona—Friel Motor Co.
Oakmont—C. E. Stoner & Co.
Sewickley—Sewickley Overland Co.
Swissvale—Swissvale Auto Co.
Wilkinsburg—Beachy Motor Co.

# 8 Per Cent Increase in Automobiles Shown by Survey

## EUROPE MAKES LARGEST GAIN IN PERCENTAGE

**31,929,952 Machines in Use Throughout the World; 2,170,153 Motorcycles.**

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Automobiles in use throughout the world increased to the extent of 8.6 per cent last year, the total number of passenger cars, motor trucks and motor buses in operation on January 1, 1929, being placed at 31,929,952, the annual world motor census by the American Automobile (Overseas Edition) shows. The figures just released also indicate that there are 2,170,153 motorcycles in use in the 126 countries and major political sub-divisions of Africa, Asia, Europe, Oceanica and the Western Hemisphere included in the survey.

The use of automobiles in all countries is increasing at a rapid rate. The increase in countries outside of the United States, as a group, amounted to 16.5 per cent last year. The percentage gained in the United States, which has a total of 24,494,580 cars to its credit, naturally was not so high, the increase amounting to 5 per cent for the year. Total number of cars in use in foreign countries, the census shows, was 7,435,372 automobiles at the beginning of this year, an increase during the year of more than 1,000,000 units.

**AUTO FOR EACH 4**

The United States now has one automobile to each 4.9 inhabitants. New Zealand ranks second in regard to per capita ownership of cars with one automobile to each 8.9 inhabitants. Canada follows with one car to each 9 persons.

According to the survey, two countries passed the million mark in 1928 in the number of automobiles in operation. These were France, with 1,108,900 cars, and Canada, with 1,061,828 cars. This makes a total of four countries with 1,000,000 or more cars in operation.

Production of automobiles in Europe last year showed a moderate gain. Excluding the cars and trucks of American origin assembled in subsidiary plants in Europe, European makers produced about 589,900 cars and trucks in 1928, which compares with approximately 574,000 units in 1927. The best estimates available credit Great Britain with having manufactured 215,000 automobiles last year. France produced about 200,000, followed by Germany with 90,000, Italy with 50,000, Czechoslovakia with 12,000, Austria with 9,000, and Belgium with about 7,000. Approximately 5,400 units were constructed in other European countries.

**CARS IN USE**

The January 1, 1929, operation totals for the leading countries follow:

| | |
|---|---|
| United States | 24,494,580 |
| Great Britain | 1,372,109 |
| France | 1,108,900 |
| Canada | 1,061,828 |
| Germany | 545,100 |
| Australia | 515,851 |
| Argentina | 299,839 |
| Italy | 173,000 |
| Spain | 156,501 |
| Brazil | 155,000 |
| New Zealand | 151,454 |
| India | 131,500 |
| Sweden | 126,898 |
| South Africa | 125,850 |
| Belgium | 108,225 |
| Denmark | 88,898 |
| Holland | 85,500 |
| Japanese Empire | 72,878 |
| Mexico | 62,500 |
| Switzerland | 61,000 |
| Netherlands East Indies | 55,823 |
| Czechoslovakia | 49,151 |
| Cuba | 45,604 |
| Irish Free State | 40,198 |
| Algeria | 39,344 |
| Hawaii | 38,683 |
| Norway | 36,027 |
| Uruguay | 34,591 |
| Finland | 32,438 |
| Br. Malaya | 30,896 |
| Roumania | 29,200 |
| Philippines | 28,476 |
| Austria | 28,230 |
| Poland | 27,000 |
| Egypt | 25,729 |
| Portugal | 25,691 |
| Chile | 23,500 |
| China | 23,136 |
| Other Countries | 198,539 |

### *Broken Gear Tooth Cause of Knock*

If a tooth is broken out of the differential gear, there will be a knocking which comes with every revolution of the wheels.

## Heralds Approach of Spring

**SPORT TYPE**—This car is the latest addition to the line of new Pontiac sixes being shown by C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc. It is a sport phaeton model and is described as being especially representative of the motor car fashion for the spring.

## GRAHAM-PAIGE MAKES RECORD

A new high record for sales volume attained by a new make of automobile in its first year was created by the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation in producing cars to a total retail value from the company received by E. S. Carpenter, Graham-Paige representative here.

The second year of Graham-Paige finds the company well on its way to creating new records with its line of new sixes and eights, as indicated by the figures for January, when 5,670 cars were built, almost four times the total for January last year. In fact, Graham-Paige is already a full month ahead of 1928, as the first month's output this year exceeded the total for the first two months of the preceeding year.

At the beginning of its second year, the Graham-Paige factory employs 7,200 workers, as against 2,840 one year ago. The main plant at Detroit, in the last year, was increased in floor area by 360,000 square feet, and now totals 1,063,000. A new body plant at Evansville, Ind., 273,600 square feet, was erected during 1928. The year also saw the acquisition of a separate plant in Detroit, 262,000 square feet, for the export and shipping departments, while the body plant at Wayne, Mich., has been enlarged to 228,000 square feet. In addition, a lumber mill at Perry, Fla., having 50,000 square feet of floor area, was acquired during the year to supply hardwoods to the Graham-Paige body plants.

Since the three Graham brothers acquired control, the daily capacity of the plants has risen from 300 cars a day to 700.

### *Oil in Crankcase Needs Check Often*

After the crankcase has been drained and refilled with fresh engine oil, do not wait for mileage indicated on oil renewal notice before adding more lubricant. Check every 100 to 150 miles.

## Elk Ruins Car, Charging Own Image in Auto

NATURE fakers will have to "go some" in the future to overcome the cold, dismal facts revealed in an automobile insurance claim just paid by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

A member on a hunting trip in Kern County returned to his shiny new sedan to find the paint smudged on one side and the other side badly dented and scratched as though some one had been hammering it with rocks.

Mystified over the occurrence, the owner questioned a native living near, who was induced to inspect the wreckage.

"Easy," he said. "That was done by a bull elk. He licked one side and then went around to the shady side. He saw his reflection in the shiny finish and then tried to lock horns with his reflection. After he rammed around for awhile and found there was no other elk there he went about his business, leaving you with a new paint job on your hands."

## ASKS FOR TAIL LIGHT ON COWS

That Connecticut woman driver who is suing a New Haven farmer because his cow had no light on it when she ran into the beast at night certainly has righteousness on her side. Hitting a cow or a body of water at low speed is not necessarily dangerous, but to drop from an airplane into water or hit a cow at 35 or 40 miles an hour is something else again. It is now up to some bright accessory manufacturer to invent a system of headlamps and tail lamps suitable for cows meandering on the highways at night.

## Oil Engines to Be Boon To Flying, Packard Shows

Possibilities and advantages of heavy-oil engines for aircraft use are presented in a leading article by L. M. Woolson, aeronautic and research engineer of the Packard Motor Car Company, in the February number of the S. A. E. Journal.

Great interest is taken in this paper by automotive engineers because it is known that the Packard company has been experimenting for some time with this type of engine and has successfully tested in the laboratory and in flight an experimental Diesel aircraft engine.

According to Mr. Woolson, the engine weighs less than three pounds a horsepower developed, is capable of withstanding cylinder pressure in excess of 1,200 pounds a square inch, and operates at compression ratios as high as 18 to 1 and at engine speeds from 1,700 to 2,000 revolutions a minute.

**RELIABILITY TO FEATURE**

The greatest advantage claimed for this type of engine as compared with the gasoline engines now used universally for airplanes is its reliability. Comparing a nine-cylinder radial air-cooled engine of each type, the author shows that the heavy-oil engine, in which the fuel is pumped under high pressure directly into each cylinder in liquid form and is there spontaneously ignited by the heat of compression, is very much simpler than the gasoline engine. It has no carburetor and no electrical ignition system, as has the gasoline engine with its two independent sources of current.

In the Diesel engine the ignition in each cylinder is independent of every other cylinder, and so is the fuel injection, hence the engine cannot be stopped by any trouble with the source of ignition or by dirt or water in the fuel supply system. If one cylinder fails for any reason to function, the others continue and the only effect is a reduction of power. For these reasons, Mr. Woodson believes that the oil engine is so reliable that when such engines become commercially available in large sizes it will not be necessary to use more than one engine in large airplanes.

**VIRTUALLY NO FIRE RISK**

The second most important advantage is that virtually no fire risk exists with the Diesel engine and consequently the danger to passengers and pilot in case of a crash are greatly diminished. No fire has occurred, states Mr. Woolson, in all the experimental work he has done.

A third great advantage is that the specific fuel consumption is about 20 per cent less than with the gasoline engine and the fuel cost is reduced about 70 per cent. Moreover, open exhaust ports are permissible from the standpoints of both noise and nightlifying vision, hence exhaust manifolds can be eliminated, reducing weight and drag. Temperature and humidity conditions do not affect the operation of the engine, interference with radio communication is eliminated as there is no electrical system, and flexibility of control is assured at all times.

## HUPP BACKING SAFETY DRIVE

The Hupp Motor Car Corporation is starting a campaign to align every Hupp driver in the country on the side of safe motoring. This is an affirmative step to back up the announced position of DuBois Young, president of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, that automobile manufacturers should do their full share toward improving motoring conditions in the United States.

To present every Hupp owner and driver a concrete program of safe driving, Hupmobile asked Philip D. Hoyt, first deputy police commissioner of New York, who has become one of the foremost traffic authorities of the country, to draft a set of driving rules, based upon an analysis of existing conditions, and particularly on a study of the causes of accidents during his experience in the police department.

Commissioner Hoyt has devised 10 rules. They are:

Brakes, steering gear and lights should be shown by frequent tests to be in good working order.

Comply with all speed regulations so that a stop may be made when the unexpected happens.

Respect the right of way of other drivers and pedestrians.

Make proper signals before stopping, starting and turning, so that other drivers may know your intentions and avoid collisions and traffic tie-ups.

Drive at a safe distance from children whenever they are in sight on the highway or adjoining sidewalks.

Keep to the right so as to permit full use of the roadway for overtaking cars and a clear road for cars approaching from the opposite direction.

Give scrupulous obedience to all traffic control signals, particularly when no police officer is in sight.

Appreciate the parking privilege wherever extended and avoid its abuse.

Use more than reasonable care at all crossings, whether highway or railroad.

Be familiar with traffic rules and comply with the so-called "minor" as well as the more important regulations.

### *Great Britain Tries New Road System*

A better road system has recently been inaugurated by Great Britain. The first step taken was to establish more centralized control, and under this supervision it is planned to organize a program that will convert country lanes into main thoroughfares, strengthen bridges, provide new roads and by-pass roads with a view to the growth of towns and villages, and in general promote transportation by automobile, thereby making accessible the present desirable but obscure towns and villages. Standardized lighting for all road vehicles was established last year to promote safety and pleasure in distance driving.

### *Clear Roads Cost 56 Cents Per Car*

It cost 56 cents a motor vehicle to keep South Dakota highways open for travel last winter. The estimated increase in gasoline tax from the greater travel thus permitted was 86 cents. The state is ahead 30 cents a vehicle by keeping the highways open, declares D. A. McKinnon, state maintenance engineer. This policy will be followed this winter, but with more efficient snow removal, made possible by the purchase of more equipment, and a corresponding increase in travel is expected.

### *Service Station Visits Cuts Bills*

There are two ways of taking depreciation on an automobile—a little at a time or all at once. The man who takes it all at once is he who allows inefficiencies in performance to accumulate to a point where a real, complete overhaul is necessary. The owner who prefers the other method of absorbing depreciation takes the car to the service station regularly or himself remedies the minor maladies as they develop.

### *Saturday Bad Day For Auto Accidents*

As the result of a study of automobile accidents in New York state, Saturday leads all other days of the week in the number of mishaps. Out of a total of 71,891 automobile accidents in New York state in 1927, 12,586 occurred on Saturday. Sunday comes second with a total of 10,797, and Friday third with a total of 10,136. The statistics examined of automobile accidents in other states show similar results.

## Race Driver Musician

**PRIZED VIOLIN**—R. "Cliff" Durant, famous figure in the automotive race world, plays some rich tones on a celebrated Guarneri del Gesu violin which he purchased recently for $45,000. He is an accomplished musician in addition to his activities in other fields.

## BRITON SEEKS SPEED TITLE

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Malcolm Campbell, idol of British automobile speedways, is out to regain the speed title which he lost last summer to Ray Keech, American.

Campbell did 206 miles an hour in his Bluebird at Daytona Beach early in 1928, setting a new world's record for automobile speed. A few weeks later, however, Ray Keech marked up a 207.55260 miles-an-hour record, and his crown has been undisputed ever since.

Now Campbell has designed a new automobile which he claims will do better than 220 miles an hour, and in company with Brian E. Lewis, son of Sir Henry Lewis and the managing director of Malcolm Campbell, Ltd., Auburn distributors in London, has left for Africa, where the test will be made.

Campbell, distributor for Auburn in London, discussed his plans for regaining the championship with R. S. Wiley, export manager for Auburn in Europe, recently where Wiley spent a few days with the British racing king.

"It is my purpose," Campbell told Wiley, "to take this new car to the Syrian desert to a place about a day's journey from Damascus and try for a new world's record for automobile speed.

"At this particular spot there is a 16-mile stretch of sun-baked mud which is as hard as asphalt pavement. Here, under official supervision, the test will be made.

"The car, which I have designed to make this test in, is a streamline with a thousand horsepower motor."

### *Tire Testing Fleet In South for Winter*

AKRON, O., Feb. 23.—Part of the tire-testing fleet of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company has made its annual tour to the south and has taken up quarters at Tampa, Fla. Roads in the vicinity of that city will be the "proving grounds" for Goodyear's test operations for the next several months. The test fleet has made Tampa its winter headquarters every year but one for the past seven years. Tire-testing is conducted in the south not because it is easier driving where cars are not affected by the vagaries of winter weather, but because hot temperatures and sun-baked roads provide the most adverse conditions under which to test tires, according to Goodyear engineers.

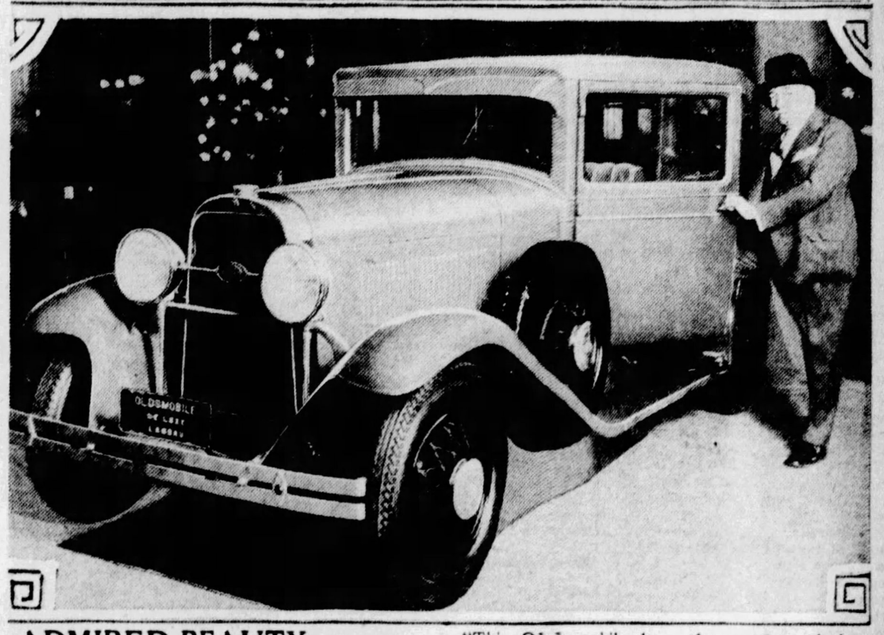
### *Check Accelerator Spring for Tension*

The accelerator should be checked up occasionally to make sure it returns the throttle in the idling position. Sometimes the accelerator spring weakens and allows the throttle to remain partly open when it should be tightly closed.

### *Test for Traction In Second Gear*

It is safer to test for traction conditions by trying to spin the rear wheels in second gear rather than by applying the brakes to see if the car skids.

## A Parisian Stylist Buys a Car



**ADMIRED BEAUTY**—Paul Poiret, famous Parisian designer and stylist, and the Oldsmobile de luxe landau he purchased while in Chicago during the recent National Automobile Show there. "This Oldsmobile has the most artistic lines of any automobile I have seen," declared the dictator of women's dress styles. "It is graceful throughout. There is not a discordant note in the entire ensemble." The car will be delivered to him in Paris.

## DURANT SIX '66' IS NEW MODEL

The Six "66" is a newcomer to the Durant line. Its outstanding feature is the Durant special silent third and double high transmission. This transmission effects a 20 per cent reduction in gasoline and oil consumption and 40 per cent reduction on engine wear owing to the fact that in the most constant driving speed, the engine is turning at a correspondingly less number of revolutions per mile of speed, says Ed. Bisch, of the Durant Motor Company of Pittsburgh. The reduction in vibration is claimed to be such that riding and driving comforts are accordingly increased. In third speed, acceleration on level and hills is claimed to be beyond any known records.

The chassis is 112-inch wheelbase, with shock absorbers all around. The motor is a Red Seal Continental of special Durant design, set in rubber, with a Lanchester vibration damper, with a bore and stroke of 2⅞ by 4¾ giving 185 cubic inches displacement.

In appearance the models are of a refined modern design, having a new radiator higher than in previous Durant models, yet retaining the distinctive grill work by which Durant cars have become identified. These grills, however, are more elegantly finished in cromium, as is the radiator shell, lamps and all other ornamental exterior metal work.

The bodies combine the most approved streamline effects, softened with fine curves instead of angles and are finished in rich rather than loud colors.

## ESSEX BRAKES TROUBLE-FREE

Full floating, self aligning, two-shoe four-wheel brakes provide two-way braking efficiency on new Essex Challenger, comments J. R. Pierpoint, distributor here.

The brake shoes float in position and present the full surface of the lining at the instant of brake application.

"With this design of floating shoe it is impossible for the brakes to drag," continued Mr. Pierpoint. "This improvement will increase the service life of the brake and furnish a trouble-free braking system. Ordinary brakes have from 30 per cent to 50 per cent efficiency upon application when the car is reversing. The Essex Challenger full floating brake shoes provide 100 per cent efficiency either forward or back.

"These shoes are lined with a pressure molded lining. This lining is impervious to water and oil, providing full brake pressure power under all weather conditions. Tests conducted showed that service wear did not detract from their efficiency because the lining is identical in texture throughout."

The whole braking system is an example of simplified design typical in the new Essex. A single adjustment easily made without tools, is provided to compensate for wear. This is the only adjustment necessary to maintain the full effectiveness of the braking system.


*"I DRIVE A LINCOLN"*

The note of pride discernible in acknowledging ownership of a Lincoln springs from something less tangible than the possession of a splendidly built, beautifully finished car. There is a deep, gratifying satisfaction in being identified with the Lincoln's unobtrusive leadership, impeccable engineering, respected style.

By such true standards of value are Lincolns judged that age is an incidental. This is why, when you buy a Lincoln of another year, your car joins the select company of Lincolns—admired for their flawless performance and enduring style regardless of how long they have been in service.

A few Lincolns with previous service are to be had at prices that make them a worth-while investment. We are always glad to demonstrate them to you. Drop in today.

**Lowe Motor Co.,**
**5124 Liberty Ave.**
**Phone Montrose 8062**

*THE LINCOLN*



SENSATIONAL NEW LOW PRICES on the air-cooled FRANKLIN

the car with the thrilling AIRPLANE FEEL

$2180 *The One-Thirty* Traditional Franklin quality; high compression motor. Sedan—$2180 at the factory.

$2485 *The One-Thirty-Five* Longer wheelbase; larger bodies; more powerful. Sedan—$2485 at the factory.

$2775 *The One-Thirty-Seven* 7-pass. types—unusually commodious; new, silent transmission. Sedan—$2775 at factory.

**McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE COMPANY**

447 NORTH CRAIG STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA. PHONE MAYFLOWER 6042

ALTOONA, PA.—Altoona Franklin Co.
BEAVER FALLS, PA.—R. O. Fair & Sons
BUTLER, PA.—Reck's Garage
CLARKSBURG, W. VA.—John P. Parrell
DORMONT, PA.—P. A. Erny, 2046 W. Liberty Av.
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO—Frank C. Williams
GREENSBURG, PA.—Seanor Motor Car Co.
GLASSPORT, PA.—Glassport Auto Co.
JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Sell-Franklin Automobile Co.
MONESSEN, PA.—John L. Gibson
NEW CASTLE, PA.—State Auto Sales Co.
OIL CITY, PA.—R. H. McPherson
SEWICKLEY, PA.—Anderson Tire & Repair Co.
SHARON, PA.—Electric Garage
TEETSVILLE, PA.—Hugh N. Larson, Inc.
UNIONTOWN, PA.—F. B. Miller Motor Sales
WASHINGTON, PA.—Darke Motor Company
WHEELING, W. VA.—Franklin-Black Motor Co.

## The Parking Hog

## State System Can't Adopt Road Orphans

MANY bills seeking inclusion of roads in the state highway system have been presented for consideration during the current session of Legislature.

It is natural, of course, for chambers of commerce, for property owners and for the residents generally of a locality to wish inclusion of their roads in the state highway system.

Unfortunately, it is impossible to adopt these orphans and yet finish the somewhat pretentious highway program mapped out by the Department of Highways.

The executives and engineers who build and maintain Pennsylvania's highways are working under very definite and fixed financial limitations. They have only a certain amount of money available for the projects mapped out for and by them.

Sometimes they may err and recommend projects of less importance than some advocated by certain sectional interests. But to guide them they have traffic figures showing the extent of travel over roads they propose to develop, and the need for realigning or widening or resurfacing others to remove hazards which growing travel has created. In other words, they work with facts and figures.

In the past legislators have been adding four roads to the state highway system to each avenue improved by the Highway Department. To continue this practice means that eventually all funds of that department will be consumed in maintenance work.

The motorists and the members of the automotive industry of the state have gone on record as opposing any additions to the present highway system. It is their opinion, and they have been seconded by legions of citizens of the state, that the present road system be completed first. Their wishes should be honored.

## ALONG AUTO ROW

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

BOOST the taxes on automobiles, the motorist and gasoline seems to be the slogan of legislators everywhere. While motorists in Pennsylvania are preparing to fight proposals to increase automotive tax rates motorists in North Carolina are being marshaled into opposition to a sales tax of 6 per cent on every new car, as proposed in a bill before the general assembly of that state.

Motorists in Chicago are opposed to a 3-cent tax on gasoline as proposed in new bills presented before the Legislature of Illinois. Chicagoans protest that under the terms of the bill they would be forced to pay $7,500,000 a year, most of which would go for roads the average Chicagoan would never use.

* * *

OREGON has a plan for indemnity to persons injured in motor vehicle accidents, establishment of a state automobile fund a state automobile board and for diverting 30 per cent of fines collected into the motor vehicle bill. Every motor vehicle owner would be required to be adequately insured before a license is issued.

A suggestion heard recently in Ohio would abolish all taxes on automobiles except a state gasoline tax. The gasoline tax would be increased to cover revenue from all other levies. License fees would be reduced to an amount just sufficient to pay for manufacture of tags and keeping of records. A bill now before the legislature of that state would abolish bills of sale for all automobile sales and replace them with certificates of title.

* * *

BUICK'S position, writes Bill Milan, of Buick Motors, is outstanding in that it has, over a period of more than 25 years, shown a steady growth in production. Several years ago Buick checked up and found that 6 per cent of the cars they were building were sold to Buick owners. This percentage has steadily increased until last year in the Pittsburgh district more than 50 per cent of the 1928 models were sold to Buick owners. In some cases the purchaser retained his old Buick for a second car and in others the old car was traded in on the new car.

The present Buick, the Silver Anniversary model, is producing even a better record of Buick's popularity, for statistics show that during the first three months after this model was put on sale 65 per cent of all the sales were made to Buick owners.

Bill feels sure that Buick is rapidly coming to the period when it will be able to sell between 80 and 90 per cent of its production to Buick owners, and the balance to people who have nothing to trade in. This would be an ideal situation.

* * *

AUTOMOBILE theft and fire insurance rates have been lowered through action taken last week by the national underwriters' conference. The new rates apply in the territories of the eastern conference and the southern conference.

The rate revision applies mainly to passenger automobiles and the changes are mainly in the theft rates in the eastern states. Over all rates in the East are a reduction of 34.1 per cent for theft insurance and 15.4 per cent for fire insurance on private passenger cars, with a 25 per cent flat reduction in the fire insurance rates on commercial automobiles. Fewer thefts and an increased recoveries are given as two of the reasons for the reduction in rates.

* * *

DEALERS will be glad to learn that their representatives may soon meet with representatives of the automobile manufacturers at a conference called for the purpose of improving factory and dealer relations and merchandising policies for the benefit of both the manufacturer and dealer. This meeting will come as a result of a resolution passed at the annual meeting in Chicago recently by the dealers asking such a meeting.

Alfred S. Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, has already stated that he would take the matter of the conference up with the directors of his organization the first week in March.

Such a meeting may have considerable bearing on the used car market. Anything that might be done to stabilize the used car situation will prove of great benefit to the public. The owner of a used car will know almost exactly what a car he buys today will be worth one or two years from now, when he might want to trade it in on another new one, should the used car market be stabilized.

## RIMES OF THE ROAD By DUDLEY GLASS

### LOOK OUT BELOW!

WHEN airplanes take the place
of cherished flivvers,
We'll fly a thousand miles or more
per day;
We'll soar above the mountains and
the rivers,
And scorn the plodders on their
earth-bound way.

We'll find a world of room for
dodging others,
There'll be no one-way streets as
in the town.
Of course, there'll be collisions and
such bothers,
When some one signals "Up" and
then turn "Down."

We'll find no nails up there to spoil
a tire;
No traffic cops will say: "You
shall not pass."
But when our engine stops, may we
inquire
Where we can get our tank refilled with gas?

I'm going to buy a plane and learn
cloud-hopping,
For when collisions overhead
abound,
And fragments of machinery are
dropping,
The air will be much safer than
the ground!

* * *

*"Your father may be a traffic cop and boss everybody, but my father can tell your father where to get off."*

*"Ya-a-h, who is your father, anyway?"*

*"He's a trolley car conductor."*

* * *

"So you've given permission for your daughter to marry young Jenkinson. Has he a good business position?"

"No, he hasn't even a job. But his uncle is the traffic officer on my street and his father is police court judge."

* * *

Bud Welser sped around the curve;
The wreckage was a fright.
It seems the brakes were all too
loose
While Bud was all too tight.

* * *

*Mr. Bings was busily engaged with a spade in the mud beside his car when a stranger hailed him.*

*"Stuck in the mud?" he asked.*

*"Oh, no," explained Mr. Bings cheerily. "My engine died just here and I'm digging a grave for it."*

* * *

"I see that worthless young Jiggs boy has found him a job and gone to work at last!"

"Yes! He won a used car in a raffle and he's trying to earn enough money to keep it running."

*You don't have to buy a light cheap car . . . . you can keep company with the best on the road!*

HERE'S THE PROPOSITION

WE TAKE Hudson and Essex Super-Six cars in from customers who want a new Hudson or Essex. We put these cars in our shop. We take them apart—completely disassemble them. We then start from the ground up and rebuild these cars piece by piece—installing new parts where any perceptible wear has developed. Of course, we take up the main bearings, line up on the wheels, tighten timing chain, entirely overhaul motor and brakes, repaint and make like new.

Then we put this practically new automobile together again and send it out on the road with a tester at the wheel. This tester has a sense of feeling developed by years of experience. The car must sound right. It must feel right. It must be right and it is right. It is a dandy good automobile. With new parts everywhere new parts are needed. It has many, many thousands of miles of steady, reliable, trouble free service in its system. And you can bank on it.

HOW CAN WE DO THIS?

Easy enough. We have a small army of skilled mechanics who have worked on Essex and Hudson Super-Six cars for years. They know every nut and bolt and cotter pin. They can take them apart and put them together again in the dark—blindfolded. The inner workings of a Hudson Super-Six and Essex are no more of a mystery to them than the four pieces of lumber that a wood butcher carpenter uses to make a packing box. The operations are as simple as a housewife washing dishes. There is really nothing to it. Of course, we carry $150,000.00 worth of parts for cars made in 1926, 1927 and 1928. We buy these parts from the factory at wholesale prices. They do not cost much after all—a ring gear—a few dollars—a new clutch facing—a few dollars, etc.

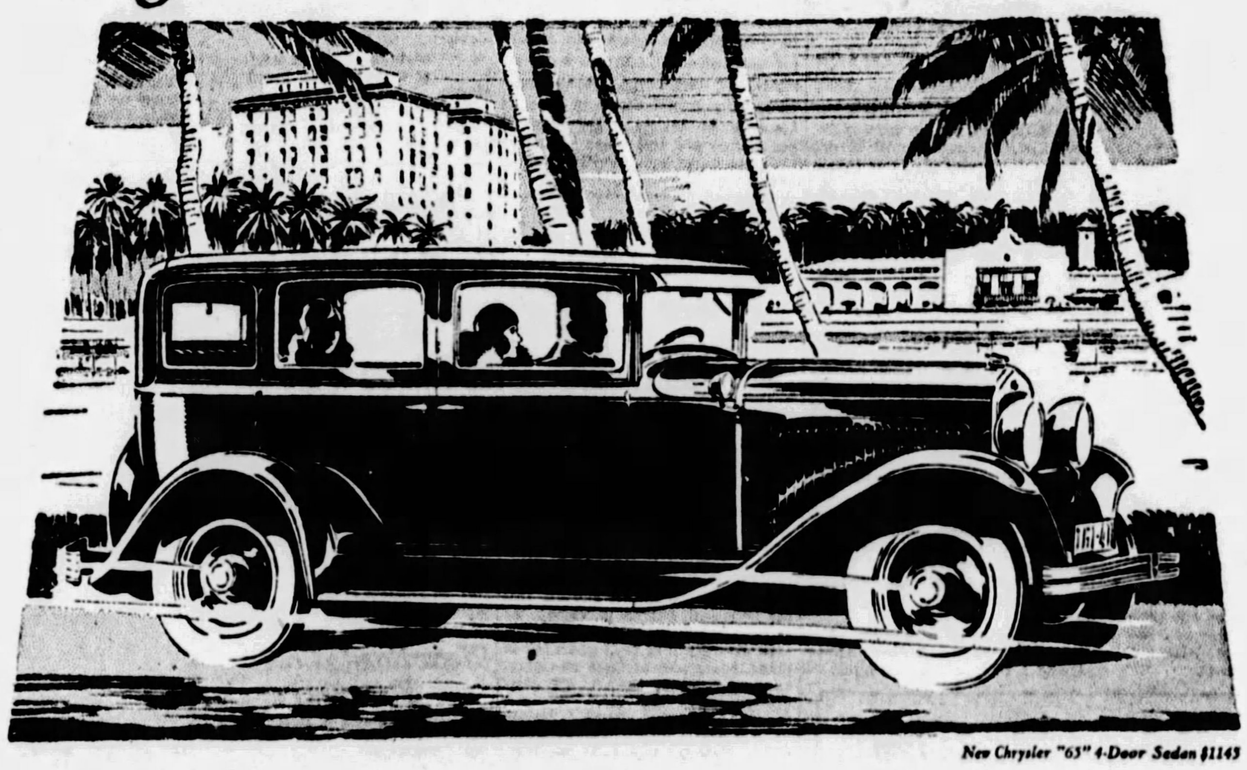
Now then, when we get this practically new automobile ready for the road, it is the equal of any car in the world costing between $1,000 and $2,000. It is not to be mentioned in the same breath with four cylinder cars and low priced sixes now on the market, because it is a Hudson Super-Six Essex car to begin with and it is brought back to double A-No. 1 condition as described.

If your income is limited and you are debating what kind of automobile to buy, investigate these statements. Come out to our plant and ask a million questions. See for yourself what we are doing. That's all we ask.

*Guaranteed same as new cars with 30 days Free Service*

*Open Evenings and Sundays* — Pierpoint Motor Co. 5001 Baum Blvd. Pittsburgh, Pa. — *Telephone Mayflower 3100*

It costs *a thousand dollars more* to equal CHRYSLER *Performance* in *any other car*



*New Chrysler "65" 4-Door Sedan $1145*

CHRYSLER engineers from the outset disregarded all other performance standards and all other design. They set themselves to establish definitely the most modern principles and fundamentals of engineering and to apply them in a brand new way.

The same processes which based the new Chrysler style on the canons of classic beauty worked step by step to provide performance unlike any other in the industry—founded on a new and fresh interpretation of the basic principles of engineering design.

It is because of this Chrysler plan and the achievement of this plan, that an entirely new motor car performance has been brought into being.

The extraordinary acceleration, smooth speed, ease of handling and control, compactness, comfort, durability and long life, together with the unusual safety and stamina which characterize Chrysler, have all been combined in a car whose qualities can only be approached by other cars costing hundreds, yes, even a thousand dollars more.

It is no wonder that Chrysler engineers working with that singleness of idea and surety of approach to every problem, should create a product built as none ever built before and better than any other.

New Chrysler "65"—*Six body styles, $1040 to $1145.* New Chrysler "75"—*Nine body styles, $1535 to $2345.* New Chrysler Imperial—*Five custom body styles, $2675 to $3475. All prices f. o. b. factory.*

A CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS

4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St. Mayflower 2300

*Dealers in Every Important Community*

Consult Phone Directory for Addresses

# Segrave Cuts Extra Weight Off 200-M.-P.-H. Auto

## INSURES SELF FOR $25,000 AT HIGHEST RATE

### Pays $1,650 a Day for Two Days—Seeks World Speed Title at Daytona Beach.

Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, said to be the first man ever to drive an automobile faster than 200 miles an hour, is in America with his "Golden Arrow" racing car, which, it is claimed, is capable of traveling at a 230-mile clip.

It is the hope of the major, his English backers, and Capt. J. S. Irving, the designer of the streamline speeder, that this "Golden Arrow" will be the means of taking back to Great Britain the title of "world's fastest car"—a record now held by Ray Keech, who drove his "Triplex" at the speed of 207.5 miles per hour last April.

**HIGH INSURANCE**

So hazardous will be the driving of the "Golden Arrow" in the coming Daytona classic that to insure himself for $25,000 (under Lloyd's), Maj. Segrave will have to pay a premium of $1,650 a day. The agent who sold this insurance said Maj. Segrave's rate was the largest on record. Of course, the major will pay this premium for only two days—once when he tests the car and again the following day when he attempts, over a mile stretch, to exceed the automobile speed record.

His chances for success and of living through the race rest entirely on the design and construction of the "Golden Arrow." This being true neither he nor the designer, Capt. Irving, has permitted anything but the finest of material to be employed and not the slightest excess weight to be permitted. In the work of eliminating unnecessary parts and needless weight Capt. Irving appropriated an idea from American car builders and employed (in the brake assembly mechanism) the simple trulay preformed wire rope and truloc fittings instead of the usual multiplicity of rods, toggle joints, knuckles, pins and bolts. By this method, it is said, more than 50 parts are eliminated. Another instance of weight elimination is found in the tires to be used on the "Golden Arrow." These tires are of cord, covered by only one-sixteenth inch of rubber, 37x7 inches. The thinness of the rubber coating is necessitated by the fact that to make 230 miles an hour the wheels must make about 2,000 revolutions a minute. More rubber would add more weight, thereby increasing their chances of spinning free of the car. These tires are guaranteed to last only 15 seconds at the car's maximum speed.

**AIRPLANE RUDDER**

One of the radical departures in the car construction is the fixed airplane rudder at the rear. By this means it is expected that the car can be kept pointed straight should its speed or any imperfection in the track cause it to raise from the ground. Another innovation is the gun sights by which Maj. Segrave will guide his car. At the end of the mile course he will cover from a flying start there will be hung a bright lamp 25 feet above the ground. This will be the target upon which the sights will be fixed during the race. So great will be the speed of the "Golden Arrow" at the time it reaches its maximum pace, that should Maj. Segrave for any reason expose his face the air would strike him a blow equal to 240 pounds a square inch.

This year Daytona Beach races will both prove and disprove conflicting theories regarding the action of obstructing air and the effect of vacuums. Maj. Segrave's "Golden Arrow" is designed to be the "'nth degree" of stream line, while White's "Triplex" is designed like a wedge in front, but with no attempt at stream line behind. The results of this race will mean much to the automotive industries and to the policies employed by designers.

## Bare Highways, Keep Sleighing Is New Problem

LUDINGTON, Mich., Feb. 23.

HOW can the trunk line highways be cleared of snow and sleighing not be destroyed?

This is one of the problems of the State Highway Department. In Northern Michigan especially, many farmers use sleighs through the winter, and they complain that all the snow is removed from the trunk line highways.

The Mason County board of supervisors adopted a resolution requesting the highway department to leave enough snow on either side of the roadway to make a level snow track for sleighs.

However, this is more difficult than it appears, according to the department. Great drifts are piled alongside of the pavement leaving only a gap for the automobiles. At other places, the pavement is bare of snow.

The farmers say side roads are blocked with snow, and that sleighs are the only vehicle which can be used. However, when they come to the trunk line they find no sleighing.

## NEW DODGE HAS ONE-PIECE BODY

One of the most important developments in the automotive industry in recent years is the mono-piece body construction featured in the new Dodge Brothers Six.

This new type body is revolutionary in principle and its construction and assembly is entirely different from that used on any other car, according to Frank D. Saupp, distributor here.

The mono-piece body is literally one-piece, and is built inflexibly onto the chassis so as to give inherent rigidity. There is not a seam from front to rear. This unique construction is brought about by the stamping of four major sections and the electrical welding of them into a single unit. In this way all structural noises are eliminated; perfect balance, exceptional riding steadiness and safety are assured, and extraordinary roominess is achieved with a new degree of grace.

## Manager William Harrison

**AND HIS "PAL"**—William Harrison Dempsey, veteran of the ring and wearer of the heavyweight crown for seven years, now is tackling a new job in the promoting of the Stribling-Sharkey fracas. Dempsey is a busy man, for there's the building of the stadium, contractors to argue with, thousands of seats to fill, big bills to pay and countless details to handle. He has just bought a new Chrysler Imperial sport roadster, and to quote Dempsey: "She's a regular pal and that's why I'm a Chrysler enthusiast."

## DRUNK DRIVING PENALTY HIGH

How drunken drivers are handled in a country where liquor may be obtained by anyone at any time is told by Charles W. Lloyd, of Adelaide, Australia, who is in this country studying highway and traffic conditions. In an interview he stated that, although Australia has no prohibition statute, it has avoided the drunken driver problem by making the penalties so strict that motorists fear to incur them.

A motorist is liable to be hanged if he kills a person while under the influence of liquor, Lloyd said. Or if the driver is convicted only of manslaughter, in such cases he is subject to 8 to 10 years' imprisonment.

Knocking another person unconscious in traffic accidents is punishable by two to four years' imprisonment if the driver is intoxicated, while the lowest penalty for drunken driving is a fine of $125, six months' imprisonment and loss of license.

## CHILEAN ROAD LINK FINISHED

The All-Americas highway has recently received a notable contribution in the form of a completed road up the Chilean side of the Andes to La Cumbre, which lies on the route from Valparaiso to Buenos Aires.

La Cumbre marks the end of the Chilean highway and the beginning of the Argentine section of this ocean to ocean road, which is already serving some of the bolder motorists of the two nations.

It remains for the road builders of Argentina to complete the highway down the eastern slopes of the Andes to Mendoza, a city that stands about 660 miles west of Buenos Aires. Within a few months, according to late reports received by the Pan American Union, the Argentine section of this road is expected to be in usable condition. Laborers today are engaged on the stretch between Uspallata and Punta de Vacas, a distance of only about 16 miles.

## DECARBONIZER DEVICE HAILED

Announcement by Chrysler of a "Decarbonizer," a device employing a new fluid, "Carbosolve," to free the accumulation of excessive carbon deposits, causing carbon "ping" in engines, and to assure the continued satisfaction of "clean engine" performance is being hailed as a real boon by motorists throughout the country.

"Carbon and other foreign matter become bound to the cylinder heads and upper walls and to the piston heads by a tarry substance and this formation as it increases becomes a source of annoyance and expense to motorists," says Carl Breer, Chrysler executive engineer. "The frequent removal of the engine head and mechanical scraping away of the carbon has come to be accepted generally as an unavoidable nuisance, because it has been a necessary periodical step in keeping automobile engines clean and operating properly ever since the first automobile was built.

"The ingenious 'Decarbonizer' equipment includes a fixture (located on the body dash under the hood on the right side), which holds a small standard screw-top container in which are six ounces of the "Carbosolve' fluid. The design permits easy replacement of empty containers without handling of the fluid.

"The fixture is connected to the inlet manifold and is controlled by a plunger on the back of the body dash under the cowl. When the plunger is pulled, with the engine running at a fair speed and a normal driving temperature, the 'Carbosolve' is drawn into the engine, thoroughly saturating the combustion chambers. When the engine is again started the loosened carbon particles and other foreign matter will be blown out the exhaust."

### *Improper Alignment Affects Steering*

Hard steering may be caused by improper wheel alignment. Tires are worn unevenly and too rapidly. A quick and inexpensive correction can be accomplished by any well equipped service station.

### *Loose Floorboards Affect Accelerator*

Loose front floorboards affect the action of the accelerator and often account for strange behavior of the engine in the idling range.

## Willys Sees Continued Growth for Auto Trade

Continued growth of the automobile industry may be expected for many years to come in the opinion of John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company and chairman of the Foreign Trade Committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Numerous factors, he declared, have combined to make the much-discussed saturation point look like a vanishing point at present. Specifically, the Toledo manufacturer cited the discovery that used cars could be accepted as part payment on new cars; installment selling; removal of the excise tax; car-per-person ownership, and the recent swift expansion of sales in foreign countries.

"It was all of 15 years ago that the 'saturation point' began to be regarded with interest and alarm," said Mr. Willys. "Each year, at automobile show time, the question of saturation comes up for discusston. Meanwhile, however, the market has continued to absorb more automobiles. The industry passed the 4,500,000 production mark in 1928, and has an excellent prospect of reaching 5,000,000 in 1929. Whenever the mythical saturation point seems to be near, some new impetus arrives to drive it away.

**USED CAR MARKET**

"The first sales stimulant of importance was the discovery that used cars could be accepted by dealers as part payment on a new car and that a market existed for the used car. In the train of this discovery came the demonstration that owners were willing to trade in their cars, even while the vehicle still possessed good transportation value, to acquire up-to-date models.

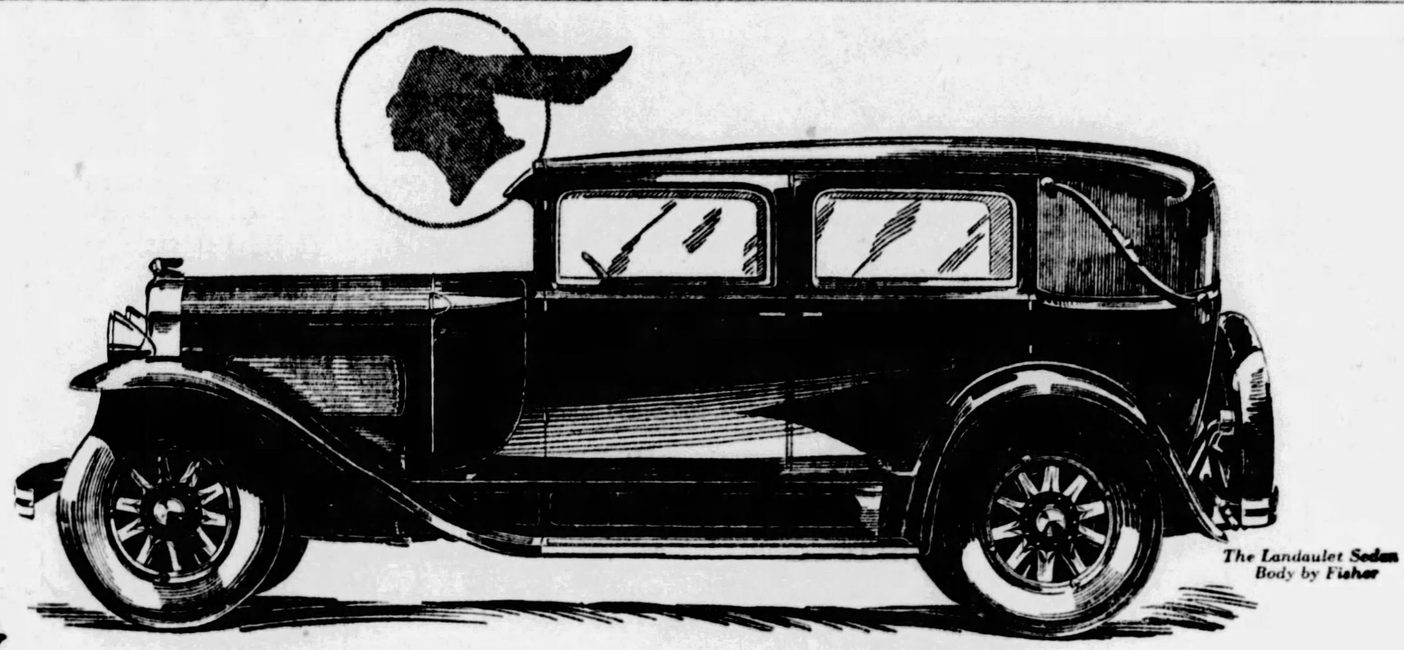
This factor has had an extrordinary influence on volume.

"Good roads campaigns formed another great aid to the growth of the automotive industry. Invariably where good roads are built, the sales of motor cars increase. To date the United States government has borne half the cost of 71,000 miles of hard surfaced highways, and the states and counties, without federal aid, have constructed many thousands of miles of additional good roads. Annual highway appropriations are likely to increase rather than decrease, for good roads have proven themselves to be one of our most important public benefits.

**"TIME" SALES AID TRADE**

"Development of a workable financing plan for the installment buyer has been of untold value in enlarging the motor market. Between 50 and 60 per cent of the cars sold in the United States are paid for in installments. I recently observed that Lord Beaverbrook, of the London Daily Express, is advocating wider use of the typical American finance plan in the British empire. Viewed in its broadest economic aspects, installment selling effects a real economy; for with it volume has been increased so that prices of motor cars have been reduced to figures that far offset the comparatively small financing costs.

"The industry enters 1929 with an advantage that has not existed for 10 years. I refer to the entire elimination of the excise tax on passenger cars. This is equivalent to a reduction in price without loss to the manufacturer, the dealer, the salesman or the buyer."

The Landaulet Sedan Body by Fisher

# You'll be proud to drive it—no matter where you go

MANY FINE THINGS are being said of the New Pontiac Big Six. That is only natural. For it represents something entirely new in low-priced automobiles. It is a big car, in that it offers every desirable big car quality. And it's a car you can be proud to drive wherever you choose to go.

The New Pontiac Big Six was designed for people who want to be proud of their automobiles. And it's finding its greatest market among those up-and-coming men and women who refuse to be content with just any kind of car. It has the style and beauty of a big car. It has the flaring fenders and the lines and proportions of a big car. It is roomy and luxuriously appointed, as becomes a big car. And close examination will reveal that its bodies have all the permanence and perfection of big car bodies, for they are Fisher's contribution to this great new automobile.

Nor is that all. The manner in which the New Pontiac Big Six performs is enough to make any owner proud. It offers real big car performance because it embodies such features as a big, new L-head engine, a counter-weighted crankshaft, the Harmonic Balancer, precisely balanced rotating parts from fan to rear axle and noiseless dirt-and-weather-proof internal brakes.

Surely all this represents a lot for the money. A lot more than was ever before available in the low-priced field. That's why the New Pontiac Big Six is enjoying such favor among those forward looking buyers who want to *step up* the quality of their automobiles—without any great drain on their purse.

*Prices $745 and up, f. o. b. factory, plus delivery charges. Bumpers and rear fender guards regular equipment at slight extra cost. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.*

OAKLAND-PONTIAC HEADQUARTERS

C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.

BAUM BOULEVARD AT CRAIG STREET

There is an Oakland-Pontiac Dealer in Every Important Community — Visit Him

THE NEW PONTIAC BIG 6 $745

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

# Strong Position Maintained by Automobile Industry

## PASSENGER CAR OUTPUT CLOSE TO HIGH RECORD

**Increase Shown in Week's Output of 122,500 Units; Seasonal Expansion Seen.**

DETROIT, Feb. 23.—There has been but little change during the last week in the favorable situation surrounding the automobile industry, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority.

Production of the passenger car manufacturers is increasing gradually and is holding strong to record levels. Output for the current week is approximately 122,500 units, which shows an increase of 2.2 per cent above that of last week and an increase of 49 per cent above the corresponding week last year.

**SALES STILL STRONG**

The most aggressive production schedules are to be found in the low-priced field. Sales are still strong and give indication of further improvement in the near future.

New car stocks are increasing, but may be classified as fair. Medium-priced car sales have dropped off recently, but the weakness in this market is not expected to develop further. High-priced cars are moving better. The next few weeks, showing possibilities of more seasonal weather, should witness a gen- on of the new car mar-

first time in several k production has not increased quite as rapidly as passenger car output. While operations are still heavy and activities are maintained at around record levels, the improvement is seen to be more gradual.

**CONDITIONS SOUND**

Conditions affecting the truck branch of the industry, however, appear to be sound and no weakness is expected to develop in the near future. Sales are strong, with heavy duty units receiving more than average amount of public interest.

The tire industry is operating on production schedules that seem to be the highest in its history. Production which a month ago was said to b- at peak levels has increased substantially. Original equipment business continues to be the most active, while consumer sales are to be classified as fair and showing but little tendency to improve during the last few weeks. Better weather conditions, however, undoubtedly will remedy this situation and release a flood of consumer orders.

## Now More Can Go Traveling

**CONVENIENCE**—This vehicle, "Miss Butler," is the latest addition to bus transportation facilities in the Pittsburgh district. It has been placed in service in the Butler district. It was obtained through the Studebaker Sales Company.

## Midgets Sell Dodges

**CHALLENGE**—Teddy and Henry Boers, famous midgets of Cologne, Germany, have joined the sales force of the traded car department of the Frank D. Saupp Company, Dodge dealer. The Boers average three feet eight inches in height and weigh about 75 pounds ach, but they claim they can outsell any six foot, 200-pound salesman.

### *Exhausted Gasoline Becomes Remote*

The problem of exhausted gasoline supplies becomes more remote with each scientific investigation. Billions of tons of both liquid coal and oil shale available in the United States provide the necessary motive power, it is asserted. The bureau is conducting experiments continuously with a view to reducing the cost of output and when this object is attained, a satisfactory substitute will be put on the market the bureau claims.

## SET CROSSING SIGNAL TIME

The slowest-thinking motorist driving at the most rapid rate of speed can avoid a collision with the fastest-running train at a grade crossing if he is given 20 seconds warning of the approach of the train. This is the basis for a minimum standard operating time for automatic grade crossing signals included in a national standard code devoted largely to colors for traffic signals, just published by the American Standards Association.

The code was formulated by a committee of 50 traffic, safety, railway and signal engineers working under the national standardization procedure of the American Standards Association, with the American Association of State Highway Officials, the United States Bureau of Standards and the National Safety Council, taking a leading part in the work.

The standard represents the results of five years of study and research by the members of the committee, according to the Standard Association. The work of this committee resulted in clarifying the confusion in colors used in traffic signals which existed at the time in various parts of New York, Buffalo and other cities. One of the results was abandonment of the system then in use on Fifth avenue, in Manhattan, which made green a "Go" signal for vehicles traveling in one direction and a "Stop" signal for vehicles traveling in another direction.

## LINCOLN SHOWS RECORD SALES

The Lincoln Motor Company has enjoyed during the present automobile show season the largest volume of sales in its history, with 75 per cent more orders on hand now than at the same time last year, says J. E. Lowe, of the Lowe Motor Company, Lincoln distributor.

Purchases of the Lincoln were heavy both at the Automobile Salon in New York in December and at the same exhibition in Chicago in late January and early February. At these salons the custom body builders displayed several new body creations developed for the Lincoln chassis.

Sales of Lincolns in New York were approximately 100 per cent higher than at any previous salon. The Lincoln company now reports that dealers' orders for January were the largest ever received for that month. The Lincoln plant is operating at full capacity.

## HARD STARTING CARS EXPLAINED

Chief causes for hard starting in winter, according to Frank N. Nutt, research engineer of the AC Spark Plug Company, are:

Weak battery—gravity low plus effect of cold weather which lowers efficiency of battery.

Lubricants too heavy for cold weather, causing a drag on all moving parts.

Dirty or worn out spark plugs, also plug gap setting too wide. In low compression engines gap should be .025" and high compression .020".

Excessive use of the choke, causing raw charges of gasoline to be drawn into the combustion chambers of the engine and short-circuiting spark plugs.

Insufficient gasoline caused by the choke valve not closing properly.

Breaker points dirty or out of adjustment.

### *National Campaign Against Billboa: 's*

Reports from all parts of the United States indicate that a national campaign will eventually be made gainst the encroachment of advertising signs along the highways. The plans 'nvolve such actions as will provide stringent regulations of the placing of all billboards and in many instances complete elimination in restricted areas. The American Association of State Highway Officials urges the several states which have not already done so to bar all advertising signs from the highways and vicinity thereof by legislation prohibiting such advertising signs within 500 feet for the rights of way of all highways. These various movements are being undertaken in the interest of safety and the perservation of natural beauty, state the reports.

### *Korean Women Bus Drivers in Seoul*

Even in ultra-conservative Korea new employments are opening for women. Here in the capital the municipal bus lines have recently replaced their male conductors by girls who, instead of the voluminous, full-length white robe of the national costume, wear a short dark blue skirt and blouse of semi-military cut, with visored caps. Older Koreans bewail the degeneracy of the times.

### *Life of Upholstery Prolonged by Dusting*

Dust that works its way into the fabric is the chief factor in rapid wear of upholstery. The material should be brushed with a wisk broom at least once a month and, after the brushing, subjected to a thorough cleansing with a vacuum cleaner. It means a valuable extension of upholstery life and much better appearance.

### *Brazil Gets Most Gasoline From U. S.*

Figures recently supplied indicate that the consumption of gasoline in Brazil is mounting steadily and that the United States is the principal source of gasoline supply for Brazilians. During 1927 the United States exported to Brazil 113,860 metric tons of gasoline; Mexico 38,800; Argentina, 1,484; Uruguay, 287; Peru, 46,805; other places, 6; making a total of 201,242 metric tons. During the first semester of 1928, gasoline imports amounted to 125,314 metric tons, compared with 106,278 during the first semester of 1927. Improved road conditions in Brazil, followed by a remarkable increase in the use of automobiles during the past year, will undoubtedly account for the estimated consumption of approximately 250,000 metric tons of gasoline in 1928, as compared with 201,242 in 1927.

### *Massachusetts Plans Increase of Gas Tax*

Efforts are being made in Massachusetts to have the State Legislature increase the gallonage tax on gasoline, following the example set by California and other states. The move for the increase is being sponsored by the Massachusetts Real Estate Board, which is seeking thus to force the motor vehicle owners to help pay the taxes on real estate in cities and towns. It is proposed by the board that the 1-cent increase shall be allocated to the municipalities to pay for street improvements. The proposal of the real estate interests is being opposed by the automobile owners and others on the ground that all gasoline taxes paid by them shall be used for the sole purpose of building and maintaining roads and highways in all sections of the state.

## SAVE $67,136 ON 1930 TAGS

A requisition will be issued on the prison labor division of the Department of Welfare for the manufacture of the 1930 license tags at a saving of $67,136.67, as compared with the cost of the 1929 registration plates, James Lyall Stuart, secretary of highways, announces.

The saving in steel, in the quantity of yellow enamel, ink, varnish, reducer and freight in the manufacture of these plates, over last year's cost, will be approximately 24 per cent.

The license tags for 1930 will have the double beading, which will add strength to the tag.

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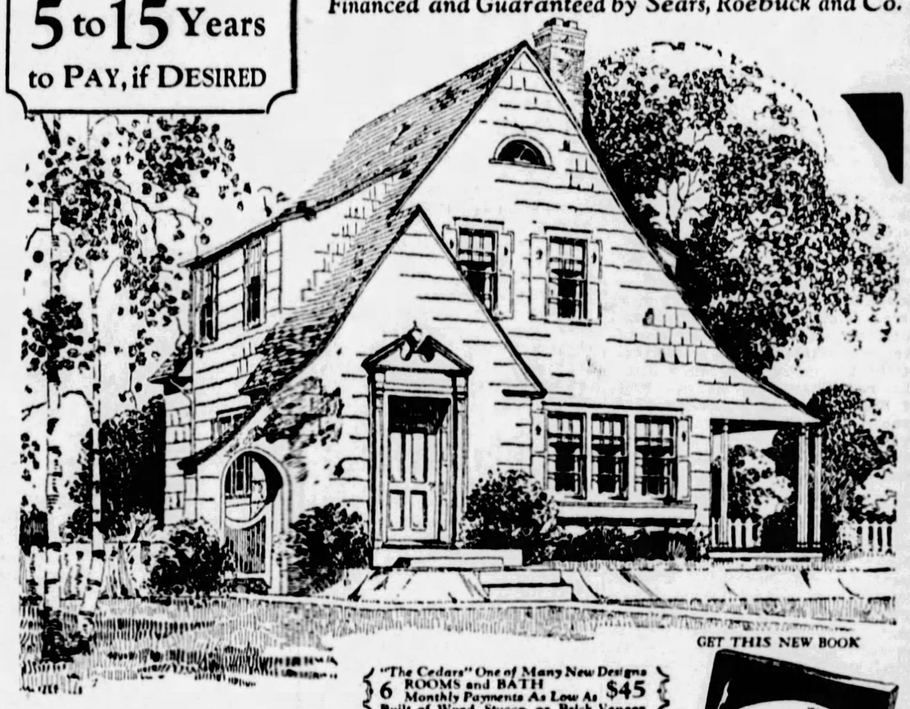

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# TRAVEL INFORMATION

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1929 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PART 7 PAGE 7


## ITALIAN CITY HISTORIC SPOT OF OLD WORLD

### Genoa's Palaces, Irregular Streets and Quaint People Are Pleasing to Visitors.

When the steamers sweep into the Gulf of Genoa, the passengers see the old city of Genoa, once rivaling Venice, once the capital of Napoleon's "Ligurian Republic."

As the passengers emerge on the landing stage they notice Genoese fishermen repairing their nets and preparing their daily expeditions. They are all robust and sober men, who, with extraordinary perspicacity, predict the changes of the weather, the sudden veering of the wind, and the coming storm. The continual strife against the sea has made them grave, sad and silent. But they have not forgotten the popular and well-known melodies of Savona and Genoa. They repeat with a male voice the cantatas which they sang in their youth, sweet canzonas which the soft breeze conveys in feeble echoes far away. In the inner city you notice fashionable strollers from distant lands, surveying with keen interest the prospect surrounding them, while hard by lolls the destitute Italian boy, who finds pleasure in displaying in the sun his patched-up and much worn garments. Majestically stand the imposing old palaces and sumptuous buildings in the Via Balby, Via Cairoli and Via Garibaldi, while, a solemn contrast to these pronounced specimens of superb late Renaissance, are to be seen—around the Piazza Deferrari, in the "Street of the Banks" Via Venti Settembre and the Via Dante—the up-to-date edifices, the progress of a ruthless modernity. But the Via Venti Settembre is the favorite promenade of the citizens of Genoa; early in the evening, representatives of every nation, talking every jargon under the sun, pass to and fro, in endless procession. It is one of the recognized sights of Genoa, a perfect picture of life and animation.

**HISTORIC PALACES**

The chief beauty and interest of Genoa lies in its numerous old palaces, structures of high architectural merit and well worth visiting for the sake of their wonderful pictures, courts and staircases. Churches of note are the Cathedral of San Lorenzo, of the Santo Stefano, whose high-altar is decorated with Romano's "Stoning of Stephen," the Santa Maria di Coriguano, designed by Alessi on the model of St. Peter's—the dome of the Cathedral also having been added by Alessi—and the handsome baroque Church del 'Annunciata. Genoa is very irregular in form, some torturous lanes and streets being too narrow and too steep to allow of anything in the way of convenience, some quarters being a perfect labyrinth. Quaint streets with quainter houses, picturesque old-world glimpses at every turn. "La Superba," whose origin is shrouded in the mists of antiquity, presents three distinct scenes; standing in a vast amphitheater, rising out of the Mediterranean, and ending in the vault of heaven above. In these three separate scenes totally different images move—the Quays, the upper Boulevards and set on a high hill the old fort of Castellaccio, whose walls afford noble views in all directions, especially a splendid view of the Bisagno Valley with the famed Campo santo or Cimitero di Staglieno.

**ADMIRABLE VIEW**

There is from the heights of the fort and the terminus of the "Funiculare" an admirable survey of Genoa and the coast from Savona to the headland of Portofino, a series of bays enclosed with tall, precipitous cliffs not surpassed for beauty. Favorite excursions from Genoa are to Pegli, with the beautiful Villa Pallavicini, and to Nervi, with its magnificent marine-parade, lined with lovely palms. Also to Santa Margherita, Rapallo and Portofino. A superb view is obtained from the Portofino-Kulm. They are pretty, picturesque and interesting cities, situated on a rocky coast, nestled among groves of olives, oranges and lemons; valleys of loveliness and charm, a vegetation of quite a sub-tropical character. Indisputably the supreme handiwork of Nature.

## Guessing Games Sunday Feature At Ocean Resort

WILDWOOD, N. J., Feb. 23.

KEEN interest is being evinced in the weekly contests being sponsored for the entertainment of boardwalk promenaders on Sundays. Each Sunday some unique guessing contest is held on the promenade, the participants being compelled to stroll along a big section of the walk to properly gauge their answers. Cash prizes to the winner or winners have served to make the feature a success.

It may be interesting to note that local citizens have won the cash rewards in all competition although many Pittsburghers and New Yorkers have registered their guesses. Evidently the locals know how to guess by this time.

The competitions are being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

## LEADS BAND IN HOLY CITY

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Feb 23.—Rudolph Friml, noted composer of "Rose Marie," "The Vagabond King," and other musical successes, who is bound around the world aboard the globe-girdling liner Empress of Australia in search of new material for an operetta, surprised residents of the Holy City recently by directing the band of the Palestine police as it played his own stirring march, "The Song of the Vagabonds," from the Broadway hit, "The Vagabond King."

Friml, accompanied by his sister, was wandering about Jerusalem when the familiar strains of music reached him. When the band swung into view, Friml approached the leader and made himself known, whereupon the famous composer was given the baton and invited to lead the orchestra in playing his piece. So well did the band render "The Song of the Vagabonds" that two Movietone operators, also passengers on the Empress of Australia, directly photographed this unique event for the benefit of posterity.

## WILL EXTEND FESTIVITIES

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 23.—With a record-breaking number of winter visitors from Pennsylvania and the nation lengthening their stay in Tampa, plans were being made today to extend the city's sports, amusement and recreational program well into the spring.

Extension of the program was deemed necessary at the conclusion of the colorful Gasparilla carnival, in which visitors from Pennsylvania vied with those from all parts of the country in participating in the fun festivities.

Other events scheduled on the lengthened program include several picnics and inter-city golf, tennis, horseshoe and shuffleboard tournaments sponsored by the Tampa Tourist Club, and the second annual air meet at Drew Field, February 21 and 22, in which more than 60 planes have been entered. Three outboard regattas have also been sanctioned for this section.

### *Golf, Tennis Events Center of Interest*

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 23.—Golf and tennis held the center of the stage in Bermuda, last week with the annual ladies' tournament in progress at the Belmont Manor links and the mid-winter tennis championship in progress on the Princess Hotel courts. In addition, however, there were two additional golf events, one at the Riddell's Bay Club and the other at the new Frascati Hotel course, the bi-monthly paper chase and the regular weekly yacht-racing off the Princess.

The tenth annual Black and White Ball, which is the outstanding event of the winter season, was held at the Hamilton Hotel last Friday.

### *Railroad to Spend Vast Sums in 1929*

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 23.—The Northern Pacific Railway Company, through the executive offices in St. Paul, announced a $46,500,000 program of expenditures in 1929 for roadway, building and equipment maintenance, roadway and building improvements, and new equipment. The program contemplates the making of these large expenditures at many points between St. Paul-Minneapolis and Duluth on the east end and Seattle-Tacoma-Portland on the west.

### *"Pleasure Pirates" Finish Indies Tour*

The Reliance of the Hamburg American line is back in New York from a 27-day "Pleasure Pirate" cruise to the West Indies, during which a distance of 6,024 miles was covered. The Reliance will make another "Pleasure Pirate" cruise on March 27.

### *Musician, Family Return on Berlin*

The North German Lloyd liner, Berlin sailed last Wednesday from New York for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen. Valdimar Shavitch, conductor of the Berlin Symphony Orchestra, accompanied by his wife and daughter are on board.

### *New 5,000-Ton Liner For Mediterranean*

According to advices received by the local offices of the French line from the company's headquarters in Paris, the new 5,000-ton liner, President Dal Piaz, under construction in the Swan, Hunter, Wigham and Richardson yards at Newcastle-on-Tyne, was successfully launched last week. The new steamer, named after the late president of the French line, will accomodate 674 passengers, and will be used in the Mediterranean service of the company.

### *Railroad Offers $100 Scholarship*

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad announces that it will award again this year a one-hundred dollar scholarship in this state to the boy or girl who most efficiently completes his or her project in agricultural club work during 1929. A club member may compete for this scholarship by entering any type of club work recognized and supervised by the Pennsylvania State College Agricultural Extension Service.

### *Pittsburgh People Reach Ocean Resort*

Among the recent arrivals at The Breakers, Atlantic City, N. J., were Mrs. Pearl A. Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Mrs. Simon Solof, and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Templeton, all of Pittsburgh.

## "The Tea Is Ready, Sir"

**ON THE RINK**— When it's tea time at the Chateau Frontenac the visitors must have their's even if the waiter and table have to don skates and glide out on the rink to take it to them. Here's hoping somebody don't fall.

## ENGLISH PROF. TO HEAD TOUR

George K. Young, instructor of English at Schenley High School, and his wife are organizing a group of students for a European tour. On July 6 the students will board the Veendam of the Holland America line and proceed to Paris where some time will be spent at Versailles and Fontainbleau. From there the party will go on a trip through the mountain and lake district of Switzerland.

Up the Rhine and through the Black Forest, motoring tours in the Shakespeare country and eight days in London are among the items of travel that these students will enjoy at a cost slightly in excess of $500.

This is the third "Seeing the World Expedition" that Schenley High School pupils will enjoy.

### *Mellon Bank Books Many for Sea Trips*

The Travel Bureau of Mellon National Bank announces the following passenger bookings:

Fairfax, Baltimore to Miami: Mrs. J. I. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lyle, Mrs. A. W. Kunde, Miss Betty Kunde; Paris, New York to Havre, H. Ralph Sauers, Stefan Goman; California, Havana to San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. H. Darlington, Jr., Harry Darlington III, Miss Anita Shields, Miss Anna Robin, Sofus N. Leijon; Northland, Nassau to Miami, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Seifert; Carolina, Havana to New York, W. S. Arbuthnot, W. S. McClintock, Jerome Hill; Havana, New York to Havana, Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Burket; City of Honolulu, Honolulu to Los Angeles, Mrs. Edward H. Will, Mrs. William J. McAlister; Malolo, San Francisco to Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. William T. McCullough, Miss B. Elizabeth McCullough; California, New York to West Indies cruise, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Long; Caledonia, New York to Glasgow, Elspeth Jamieson, Mrs. Edith Jamieson, Miss Phyllis Jamieson; Aquitania, Southampton to New York, L. H. Jones; Northland, Miami to Nassau, Capt. and Mrs. C. R. Miner; Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mrs. Charles W. Brown, Miss Mary Agate Brown, Mrs. Duncan Brown, Miss Alice Greenleaf Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rund; Avon, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Braun, Miss Elizabeth M. Braun; Caledonia, New York to Glasgow, Mrs. Charlotte Smith; Paris, New York to Havre, Frank Kovacic, Pal Kinszer; Augustus, New York to Naples, Emilio di Crisoforo, Noris Nackin; Olympic, New York to Cherbourg, Giovanni Machin.

### *Motorship's Maiden Voyage Announced*

The St. Louis, first of the two new motorships of the Hamburg-American line, to be placed in the trans-Atlantic service between New York and Hamburg, is now nearing completion, and according to advices received from the home office in Hamburg this new vessel will make her maiden voyage from Hamburg on March 29, calling at Boulogne, Southampton and Halifax en route. Her first eastbound sailing, from New York via Cherbourg and Southampton, is scheduled for April 13.

### *French Gift Landed At New Brunswick*

A handsome bust of Louis XIV of France, gift of the French government to the City of Quebec, has been landed at St. John, New Brunswick. It will be placed in the Notre Dame des Victoires, Quebec, near the spot where Cartier made his landing in Canada.

### *Claims Travel Title For Radio Operators*

R. K. Anderson, radio operator on the International Limited, fast train between Montreal and Chicago of the Canadian National Railways, traveled 153,050 miles during his work at the dial in 1928. It is claimed that this is a travel record for radio operators during the past year.

## American 'Devil' In Chinese Port Target for Eyes

THE following is a cable received from Hongkong:

"Crews of the junks and sampan have quit work afternoons for the past three days to watch a tiny American speed boat dashing about this, the busiest harbor in the Orient, like a vivid green comet with a feathery white tail. Pious heads of the sampan families renewed the red paper prayers pasted to the bulwarks in order to appease the household gods for undue interest in this foreign devilment. The boat, which is the first of its kind seen here, is less than 15 feet long with portable outward motors and is owned and manned by William Melish Harris of Campaign, Ill., who introduces a new sporting note in travel by carrying it as baggage on the world cruise of the Belgenland from which it is lowered when wanted."

## HERE'S HOW THEY KNOW

Baggagemen, customs inspectors and others having regular business at the piers know that the baggage of travelers is a certain index to the nationality, and sometimes to the personality of the owners.

An Englishman may be depended on to follow a leather trunk off the steamer. The English dearly love good luggage. Germans go in for wooden-bound cases of paper or other compositions, rounded at the edges. Italians are strong for valises, usually bulging, and in the lower walks of life the rotund bundle, lashed with many turnings of cords, all tied with hard knots that never seem willing to come untied. Frenchmen are keen on suitcases, and as a rule travel light. The Central Europeans like wooden boxes, and the Greeks and Syrians come in with their Lares and Penates packed in ornately painted chests.

### *First National Bank Announces Bookings*

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank, reports the following bookings:

Caronia, Havana to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Bixler; President Roosevelt, Havana to New York, J. B. Pearlstein, Sam Reizl, Morris Mendelson; Fort Victoria, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Townsend, Miss Mabel Charest; President McKinley, Honolulu to Manila, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hoyt; Vulcania, New York to Cannes, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore A. Willets, Elmore A. Willetts, Jr., Miss Harriet Ann Willcts, Miss Bertha Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oliver, Miss Mary E. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barron, Miss Doris Earle, Miss Elizabeth Crampton; American Legion, New York to Rio de Janeiro, Josef Vollkommer; Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, A. C. Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. George L. Hays; California, New York to West Indies cruise, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rice, Frederick McClain; City of Honolulu, from Honolulu to Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Johnston; City of Los Angeles, Los Angeles to Honolulu, G. Harton Singer, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. G. Harton Singer, Jr., G. Harton Singer III, Miss Peggy Ann Singer; Hamburg, New York to Hamburg, Ludwig Speidel; Malolo, San Francisco to Honolulu, Miss Martha Porter, Miss Mary C. Porter; Olympic, New York to Cherbourg, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Kaufmann, Edgar J. Kaufmann, Jr.; Patria, New York to Mediterranean cruise, Mrs. W. A. Camman; Reliance, New York to West Indies cruise, Mrs. J. L. P. Reinhart, Mrs. Mae P. Reinhart, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Elite.

## BOARDS SHIP A LA CRANE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—"Give me a lever and I'll move the world," said Archimedes, ancient physcist and mathematician.

But it remained for a six-ton hoist to lift a circus fat lady aboard the Sonoma.

The little woman was Miss Jolley Ray, member of Clare's Carnival of Thrills, who weighs 556 pounds. She was booked to sail on the Matson liner to fulfill a theatrical engagement in Australia. But when she tried to board the ship she presented a problem of a size comparable with her avoirdupois.

She couldn't walk up the gangplank because she wasn't strong enough to make the grade. And she couldn't enter the ship through the freight opening on the side because she wouldn't be able to climb up to the deck.

Four husky stevedores placed her in a deck chair and started to lift, but this method was abandoned when the chair began to creak.

The problem was finally solved when Chief Officer D. S. Tweeddale, of the Sonoma, and Stevedore Foreman "Nick" Detlow rigged up a platform of two-inch planks and lifted Miss Ray aboard with a six-ton crane.

### *Gas-Electric Car Gets Examination*

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Tests are being made here by the Southern Pacific Company of a new type of transportation equipment—the gas-electric car—with a view to determining how and where it can be used to best advantage in public service. If the tests are successful, the Brill-Westinghouse car just received from the East will become the forerunner of other cars of this type to be operated by the company.

## 'Knuckle Down' Will Be Heard At Ocean City

THE annual marble championship, which had become more or less an Atlantic City institution, will not be held there this year, but will go to Ocean City, a neighboring resort, according to information received from Atlantic City. Failure to compete for the tourney this year, it was explained, was because no local interests were willing to undertake the guarantee required by the cities participating in the annual event.

Ocean City was awarded the event after competition with several other cities, including Indianapolis, Denver and Louisville.

## SKI-RUNNING GAINS FAVOR

Ski-running is now the great popular winter sport in Canada. Probably no more pleasant and beneficial winter sport than ski-running was ever devised. The art is easily learned and requires no greater expenditure of effort than one's strength permits. It is wholly free from danger unless the novice seeks to emulate exploits of the old-timer before being qualified by proper experience. It is a sport for which all are eligible and is inexpensive after the first necessary equipment has been obtained.

Ski-jumping may be classed among spectacular sports. Sometimes suitable localities are found among the hills of eastern Canada and the mountains of British Columbia and in some places, lofty towers and slides have been erected on the edge of steep hill or cliffs where ski-jumping by expert skiers may be witnessed. The novice is not likely to risk life or limb on these slides, but he will find plenty of opportunity for safe jumping on his trips.

### *Rolling College For Railroaders*

The Great Northern Railroad boasts of a rolling college of railroading. The enrollment of this traveling school includes every one of the Great Northern's employes who have anything to do with the operation of trains or maintenance of equipment and tracks. This includes engineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen, switchmen, dispatchers, division officials, hostlers and section foremen.


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## "Ramblers" to Film Picture Travelogue

A group of Pittsburghers will take part in the filming of a motion picture travelogue in Paris this spring. As members of the "France Bohemian Ramble"—Pittsburgh's art, literary and esthetic pilgrimage to France. They will be present at a number of official and private functions of which a motion picture record will be made. The complete film will later be shown at a number of public presentations in Pittsburgh.

The principal official functions to be filmed on the occasion of the Pittsburghers' two weeks' stay in Paris are receptions by Marshal Foch, Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, Monsieur Deisol, president of the Paris Municipal Council, and Monsieur Renvoisie, director of Le-Bourget aviation field, and the laying of a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the presence of the American military attache and a representative of the French ministry of war.

A great studio party at Montparnasse, at which the Pittsburghers will meet scores of famous artists, literati, musicians, dramatists and journalists, will also be filmed.

Besides two weeks in Paris, the "France Bohemian Ramblers" will visit the Riviera, Normandy, Brittany, chateaux country and battlefields. The leader of the tour is a Pittsburgher who recently returned from a 16-month sojourn in Paris. The party sails on the steamer De Grasse, of the French Line, May 10.

### *Pittsburgh Bank Reports Bookings*

The following are the bookings of Diamond National Bank:

California, West Indies cruise, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Beck, Mrs. Jean Aikins, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Berardino, Thomas J. Norton, Ann Smith, Josephine Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lindsay; Kungsholm, Nassau to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fisher, Jr., Mrs. Edward Vose Babcock; Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. John Follansbee, Rebecca R. Follansbee, Catherine MacWatt, Julia Nelson, Mary Carlisle; Olympic, New York to Southampton, Curtis S. Garner, Norman Obbard; Assaluya, West Indies cruise, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hoeveler, Thomas H. Arnold; Havana, Cruise to Havana, Mrs. Sydney Dillon, Hazel Jackson; Carolia, New York to Havana, M. J. Jennings, T. J. Hanlon; Pan America, Buenos Aires to Rio Janeiro, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Montgomery, Shawnee, cruise to Miami and Havana, Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Rosenthal; California land cruise, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tenser; Florida land cruise, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Patterson.


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### *Liner to Be Classed Cabin, Tourist Ship*

The announcement that the Cunarder Samaria was to be classed as a cabin and tourist third ship upon her return from her present cruise to the Mediterranean was received with surprise in shipping circles.


STEAMSHIPS.

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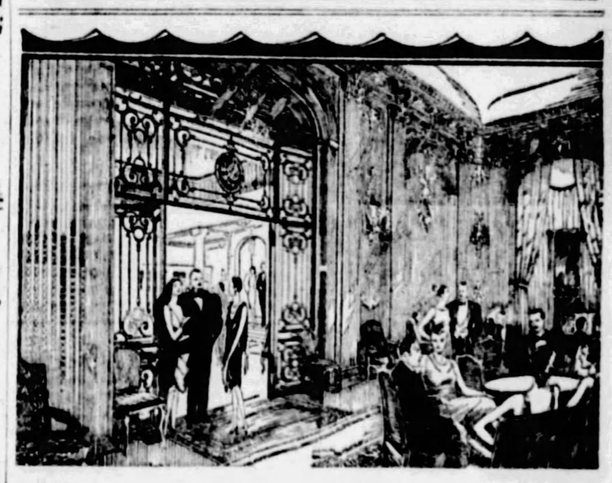

FOR CRITICAL TRAVELERS

Those who know are booking passage to Europe on the *Leviathan* from New York March 20

AMERICANS, naturally the most critical people in the world—being used to the best in their own country—find American comforts and luxuries on the world's largest ship; a delicious cuisine; pleasant fellow passengers; and an impeccable steward service.

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# THE WORLD of AVIATION

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PART 7 PAGE 8 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1929


# "Surface Fleet Needed With Navy Planes"—Moffett

## AIRSHIPS NOT INDEPENDENT, HE EXPLAINS

**Admiral Sees Flying Development Stage Too Early for Argosies to Operate Alone.**

By REAR ADM. W. A. MOFFETT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Future control of the sea, upon which protection of our merchant ships depends, will be assured only if we can carry great fleets of airplanes to sea on the backs of our fleets.

Life cannot now be sustained in the vast areas of the sea upon airplanes alone. The outcome of the Dole flight and of various other transoceanic ventures has given us compelling object lessons which we dare not ignore.

**"U. S. WILL BE FIRST"**

If the time ever comes when control of the sea can be better exercised by vessels of the air only, you may be assured that the United States Navy will be the first to put wings on its vessels and abandon the surface. But until we have produced far more efficient airplanes than we now have any right to expect, we must relate all air activities to the surface ships.

The Navy recognizes the enormous potential threat to ships that exists in the operation of air craft, but careful studies have forced us to recognize that if we are to have aircraft operations in distant areas the only way we can have them there is to carry the airplanes on the backs of the ships of the fleet.

**NAVY'S BIGGEST PROBLEM**

Back of the problem of developing efficient airplanes to use at sea has been the far more important job of developing the service facilities on the surface. Only those who have visited some of our largest flying fields and have seen long rows of hangars, hundreds of acres of smooth landing space, and perhaps as many as 50 or 100 planes operating realize the magnitude of the Navy's problem. Realize the magnitude of the navy's biggest problem.

We had the job of condensing all of the flying activities of such a field into a space less than 900 feet long and 100 feet wide, the size of our modern ships. Furthermore, we had to provide means for the "flying field" to move on the surface of the ocean at a speed of 25 or 40 miles an hour, and be able to cruise on the open seas for weeks on end without contact with shore.

This is the problem which we successfully solved in the development, after years of experimental research, of the Lexington and Saratoga. These aircraft carriers, along with devices for launching airplanes from our regular battleships and cruisers, have shown the way to most efficient use of airplanes in our national naval defense.

## SCHORY QUITS AERO SOCIETY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24.—Carl F. Schory, secretary of the contest committee of the National Aeronautic Association for nearly six years, has tendered his resignation to Senator Hiram Bingham, president of the association, effective early in March, to accept an important position with the Hamilton Aero Manufacturing Company, of Milwaukee, Wis., manufacturers of airplane propellers. He also has tendered his resignation as treasurer of the Aero Club of Washington, chapter of the National Aeronautic Association.

During his connection with the association, Mr. Schory has built a reputation as an outstanding authority on aircraft competitions, contests and record trials which involved the supervision and observance for recognition as world records. Through his hands all applications for world record certification by the world governing body, the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, had to pass.

Mr. Schory represented the contest committee of the association at every national air race since 1923 and was referee of the races held at Los Angeles last fall. In addition to these annual meets, he has arranged for the proper conduct and supervision of various local air meets throughout the country.

Mr. Schory installed the barograph in the "Spirit of St. Louis" just before it took off from New York to Paris and also acted as official observer for the flight of Chamberlin and Levine.

Before joining the headquarters staff of the National Aeronautic Association, Mr. Schory was a civilian inspector of the Army Air Corps at an aircraft factory working on a government contract. In this capacity he was attached to the flying section of the old McCook Field, Dayton, O.

### *Noises Give Clew To Engine Trouble*

The ills of an engine can be diagnosed by the noises of various parts, such as valve taps, bearing knocks and piston and wrist pin slaps. Each noise is distinct.

## TAILSPINS

by WALTER CHAMBERS
Aviation Editor

THE first comprehensive American air passenger line schedule has been issued by the American Air Transport Association, Chicago. We received two copies from Cliff Ball, which tell the prospective air passenger what it will cost him to go from Maine to California, from Seattle to Miami, from Pittsburgh to Cleveland, or anywhere else in the United States.

* * *

FROM Pittsburgh to Cleveland for one passenger the fare is $20, with planes leaving at 2:30 p. m. and connecting with the transcontinental lines east and west in Cleveland at 4 o'clock. Planes leave Cleveland for Pittsburgh after the arrival of transcontinental planes at 12:15 p. m. every day. From Chicago to Los Angeles and San Francisco the fare is $200; the time 23 hours. Much of this route is in tri-motored, 12-passenger planes and in cabin planes the entire route.

* * *

LINES are now in operation from Boston to Miami, and Col. Lindbergh recently extended this service to Panama. The transcontinental line from New York to San Francisco has been in operation more than a year for passenger carrying, and the year 1928 saw "feeder" lines established, such as the Pittsburgh - Cleveland line, along the entire route. Aerial passengers can now ride from Maine to Miami, from New York to the West Coast, from Chicago to New Orleans, and from Kansas City to Dallas and San Antonio.

* * *

CLIFF BALL, incidentally, is now spending a honeymoon "somewhere else." He has been due back at Bettis Field for a week but apparently he has the illusion of most young husbands that nothing else really matters—at least for the first six months.

* * *

J. WARREN SMITH, manager of Mayer Field, Bridgeville, is expected today in a new Cessna monoplane from Wichita, Kan. Under Smitty's management Mayer Aircraft is planning a big summer. They recently closed a contract to represent the various travel air lines, and the Cessna is one of several others for which they will become agent.

* * *

NOT many Pittsburghers visited the New York show. Ray A. Tucker, of Aircraft and Airways, spent several days there in the Ryan booth. His company is distributor for Ryan monoplanes in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey and New York.

* * *

E. W. ("POP") CLEVELAND, whom many Pittsburghers remember as the manager of Mayer Aircraft Corporation for several years, was at the show demonstrating the hydraulic landing gear made in Cleveland, O., which is being adopted by various manufacturers. "Pop" said that he had just finished installation of several sets of the hydraulic gear on tri-motored planes at the Ford factory in Detroit. "Pop" put this equipment on Old Glory, the Mercedes-motored monoplane which was one of the Atlantic tragedies.

* * *

MANY of the war-time pilots were at the New York show, which was held under auspices of the New York Aviators' Post of the American Legion. Eddie Rickenbacker, first American ace; Leslie Vaughn, second American ace; Maj. Reed Chambers, Maj. Reed Landis, Clarence Chamberlain and numerous others, spent hours looking at the modern post-war craft. The exhibit of the Hearst newspapers, showing news stories and photographs of all the aeronautic exploits since the war, attracted hundreds. Charles A. Levine and his Columbia Aircraft Corporation exhibited a full line of planes, ranging from his "Uncle Sam," a special trans-oceanic type, to a single-seater, which looks like a toy, but which, its designers claim, is the best performing ship of its type on the market. The Sperry Messenger, in which Clarence Chamberlain toured the United States, and the giant Lockheed-Vega, in which Capt. Frank G. Hawkes established a transcontinental flight record of 18 hours, were outstanding exhibits of the New York show.

* * *

WILLIAM J. AUSTIN has just returned from the Buffalo show, where he obtained several exhibits for the Aero Club of Pittsburgh show to be held March 9 to 16 in Motor Square Garden. It is reported that more than 100 exhibitors have been signed up.

* * *

THE air will be alive with flying women when the season opens up, it now appears. With half a dozen girl students at Bettis Field, three at Mayer Field, two at Rodgers, the Pittsburgh School of Aviation announcement that five girls are taking ground courses in preparation for flying instruction this summer, makes the flying game grow effeminate.

* * *

IN spite of some six or eight inches of snow, flying kept up the latter part of last week. More than 20 students took flying time at Mayer Field. Of course, the mail ships maintained their schedule, and the hum of motors over East Liberty told that Rodgers Field boys were busy.

* * *

THE announcement in the application of the Pittsburgh Air Transport Company for a charter to operate an aerial taxi service disclosed that at least one tri-motored ship will be operated by the company. We have reliable reports that three private industrial corporations in Pittsburgh are likewise considering the purchase of the huge planes of the Ford and Fokker type. It seems fairly well assured that a scheduled passenger service will be inaugurated to cities in the east in a few months, and so the present indications are that the air above Pittsburgh will be alive with huge monsters by midsummer.

* * *

TWO additional strip maps, prepared by the coast and geodetic survey for the department of commerce, are being sent to aviators who fly between Greensboro, N. C., Richmond, Va., and Washington. The new maps are a part of the extensive government program to provide proper airway guides for fliers between all principal cities and sections of the United States.

* * *

W. S. DAWSON, formerly an airplane and engine inspector for the Department of Commerce, has been appointed manager of the Curtiss Flying School to be opened soon at Detroit. The Grosse Isle Airport, now under improvement, will be used as an extensive building program will get under way soon. Actual flying operations are scheduled for early spring.

## MacCracken Will Attend Aero Club Aircraft Show

William P. MacCracken, Jr., assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, heads a notable list of pilots, trans-Atlantic heroes, airplane manufacturers and national and local aviation officials, who will attend the first annual Pittsburgh aircraft show, to be held March 9 to 16, inclusive, in Motor Square Garden.

Saturday, March 9, the day the show opens, has been set aside officially as "Noted Pilots Day" and among those who have accepted invitations to be present are William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee, who, in the Pride of Detroit, flew from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, to Tokio, Japan, where they abandoned their round-the-world flight; George W. Haldeman, Ruth Elder's pilot on an attempted trans-Atlantic flight, which ended when they were forced down off the Azores Islands; Parker D. Cramer, who with Bert Hassell was forced down in the Arctic wastes during an attempted flight to Sweden; William J. Scripps, president of Gliders, Inc., one of the outstanding glider enthusiasts of the United States, and Eddie Stinson, president of the Stinson Aircraft Corporation and former holder of the American endurance flight record.

Others who have been invited and who are expected to attend are Amelia Earhart, first woman to cross the Atlantic; Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine, pilot and passenger of the monoplane Columbia on a flight from New York to Germany, and Ruth Elder.

During his visit to the aircraft show Mr. MacCracken will be the guest of the Aero Club of Pittsburgh and will be the principal speaker at the official aircraft show dinner, to be held at the William Penn Hotel on the evening of Tuesday, March 12.

The official program for the aircraft show was made public yesterday by Ray Krimm, show director. The show will be officially opened at 8:30 p. m., March 9, by Mayor Charles H. Kline, with distinguished pilots and visitors and city and county officials in attendance. At midnight on the opening day of the show the Little Yellow Dogs, the playboy organization of the aeronautical industry, will meet at Motor Square Garden to install a Pittsburgh chapter.

The official aircraft show dinner, attended by exhibitors and distinguished visitors, will be held Tuesday evening at the William Penn Hotel.

The Aero Club of Pittsburgh's luncheon will be held at noon on Thursday, March 14, at the William Penn Hotel, and at 8 o'clock that evening the Pennsylvania Aircraft Operators' Association will hold an organization meeting at the hotel. Nearly 100 members of the Association, which comprises aircraft operators and commercial pilots from all parts of Pennsylvania, are expected to attend.

The social activities of the week will be climaxed by the Aero Club ball, to be held at 9 p. m. Friday March 15, at the William Penn Hotel. Three floors have been reserved for the Aero Club of Pittsburgh and its guests. Raymond M. Marlier is chairman of the general committee in charge of arrangements.

The planes already entered in the show include a Ryan brougham, a Command-Aire, two Waco tens, a DeHaviland Gypsy Moth, a Swallow, the three new Fairchild planer, including a Challenger, two Eagle-rocks, a Lockheed Vega, a trimotored Ford, an American Eagle, an Alliance Argo, a Lincoln-Paige, a Curtiss-Robin, a Travelair, a Cessna, a Flamingo, a Monocoupe, a Stinson-Detroiter, and the three Gliders from the factory of Gliders, Inc., Dearborn, Mich.

## Girls Want to Fly

**OUTFITTED**—Five Pittsburgh girls are now enrolled in ground school courses at the Pittsburgh School of Aviation. They will take flying instruction this summer under direction of Capt. Hal Bazley, chief flying instructor at the school. Three of them here are Miss Freda Zuend and Miss Ellen Mahoney, of Thomas boulevard, and Rae Trader, Wood street, Wilkinsburg.

## AIR EXPLORERS TO TAKE CANOE

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Canoes as airplane equipment will be used for the first time next summer when the Dominion Explorers, Ltd., begin their projected four-year aerial gold exploration of the Canadian Northwest.

Capt. Charles Sutton, chief pilot, who came here to purchase three more cabin monoplanes for the explorers' caravan, told how preparatory work with four pontoon-fitted planes last summer demonstrated the advantage of taking canoes along for ready transportation on the lakes and streams.

### *Four Per Cent Plane Delays Mechanical*

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Air mail operators have reduced delay due to mechanical difficulties to an almost negligible figure, show operators' reports from the American Air Transport Association, representing 20 air mail, express and passenger companies. Last month planes on the Western lap of the transcontinental route flew 177,000 miles.


DON'T WAIT UNTIL IT'S TOO LATE

Enlarged new quarters downtown. New airplanes at Bettis Field—make it possible to accept a few more students.

LEARN TO **FLY**

WHERE FLYERS ARE MADE

During the past year we have been training men successfully, graduating them as finished pilots and mechanics, capable of commanding responsible positions in aviation.

Enroll Now. A reasonable amount will start you.

COMPLETE NEW SCHOOL COURSE — Including Meteorology and Navigation ..... $25

AIRCRAFT ENGINE MECHANICS' COURSE—By U. S. Licensed Instructor, leading to license ..... $90

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***acclaimed* by the smartest buyers**

**the outstanding value above $1,000**

***The secret ballot that forecast what all motordom is now saying . . .***

The Greater Hudson was first shown to groups of motor dealers who were asked to examine it from the standpoint of general attractiveness in lines, appearance, comfort, fittings, performance and value, and then to cast a secret ballot on which they checked their individual appraisement of every detail.

The idea was to obtain an advance indication of what the public might think of the Greater Hudson. Successful dealers are sensitive as to what the public will favor.

They are critical as to what constitutes genuine value. Self-interest dictates their choice of the cars they want to sell. It was the first time in history that a manufacturer has allowed his product to speak for itself in this manner. No claims were made. No high-powered sales pressure was applied.

These expert judges of automobile values with their own future and millions of dollars at stake registered their appraisal with the sole influence of individual self-interest.

Ordinarily dealers do not decide what cars they will sell until they know exactly what cars the public will favor. But the vote by these many dealers gave a true indication of public acceptance with the result that twice as many dealers have contracted for Hudson this year as had signed at this time one year ago. And 1928, by the way, was Hudson's biggest year.

Now by tens and tens of thousands automobile buyers are likewise casting their secret and unanimous vote for the Greater Hudson. You will see the score in 5,000 salesrooms. It is conclusive proof that the Greater Hudson is the public favorite of all cars selling above $1,000.

Won't you, too, go to your nearest Hudson dealer and make your appraisement as so many thousands have already done?

**64 *advantages***

***and these astounding prices***

| *Standard Wheelbase* | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Coach | $1095 | Convertible Coupe | $1450 |
| Standard Sedan | 1175 | Landau Sedan | 1500 |
| Coupe | 1195 | Victoria | 1500 |
| Roadster | 1250 | *Long Wheelbase* | |
| 5-Pass. Phaeton | 1350 | 5-Pass. Club Sedan | 1850 |
| Town Sedan | 1375 | 7-Pass. Sedan | 2000 |
| | | 7-Pass. Limousine | 2100 |

*at factory*

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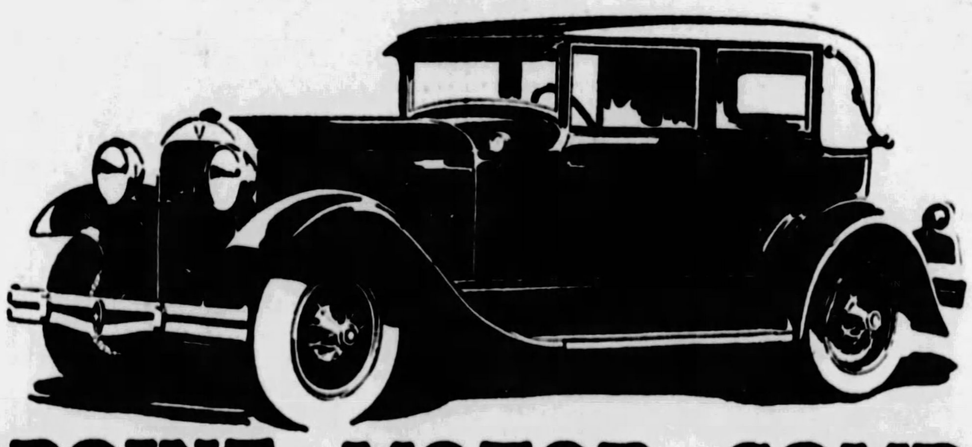
Standard Equipment includes: *4 hydraulic two-way shock absorbers—electric gas and oil gauge—radiator shutters—saddle lamps—windshield wiper—rear view mirror—electrolock—controls on steering wheel—all bright parts chromium-plated.*

Hear the Radio Program of the "Hudson-Essex Challengers" every Friday evening



**PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY**

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| | | McKEESPORT, PA. | Pierpoint Motor Co Branch |
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| | | SEWICKLEY, PA. | Pierpoint Motor Co Branch |
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| | | TARENTUM, PA. | Friel's Garage |
| | | VERONA, PA. | Rosedale Garage |

# THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

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Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Feb. 24, 1929

# Famous "Vamps" of History

## By the Distinguished English Artist Edmund Dulac

### THE QUEEN OF SHEBA—

THE Bible says that when she "heard of the fame of Solomon, she came to prove him with hard questions." They had a mutually agreeable meeting, according to the Scriptural narrative, made each other rich presents, and then the Queen went back to her own land, supposed to be Abyssinia. She was very beautiful and very wise, and Solomon, says the Bible, "gave unto the Queen of Sheba all her desire, whatsoever she asked," which is the aim of all "vamps," royal or otherwise.

# To Solve the Mystery of the African Tribes' Curious Art and Culture

SOLUTION of the mysteries of native life in two of the least known regions of Africa is one of the objects of an expedition about to be sent out by Field Museum of Natural History of Chicago. The expedition, to be known as the Rawson-Field Museum Ethnological Expedition to West Africa, has been arranged under the sponsorship of Frederick H. Rawson, well-known Chicago banker, who is one of the museum's trustees. The members will pay particular attention in their inquiry to the art and culture of the tribes.

W. D. Hambly, assistant curator of African ethnology on the museum staff, will be leader of the expedition. Operations will first be carried on in Angola or Portuguese West Africa, where no detailed ethnological work has ever been conducted by an American or British institution. About seven months will be spent there. The expedition will then proceed north to Nigeria for another five or six months' work. There attempts will be made to solve the many mysteries surrounding the ancient native city of Benin, which was discovered by the Portuguese in 1485.

Special attention will be paid to the strange forms of voodoo black magic which are said to be practiced by many of the tribes. Although, on the surface, it is generally supposed that the natives have long since given up the idea that human sacrifices are needed to placate their gods, and that they have been using goats and bulls, cocks and pigeons, in their stead, there are reports that in some cases the medicine men of the tribes have asked for, and inspired, human sacrifices. A tale is told of an orgy which was held not far from Benin, in which three human beings, two men and a woman, were killed, and their hearts plucked out to offer up to the god in whose honor the festival was held.

The investigators will also look into the lore concerning charms. There are thousands of native charms, some of them intended to keep the wearer from harm, others created for the purpose of bringing disaster and misfortune, sometimes death, to an enemy. The Field Museum already possesses a large variety of these charms, but the collection represents only an infinitesimal part of the lore along these lines.

Attempts will be made to decipher the records of bygone cultures know to exist on carved stone monuments in Nigeria. The searchlight of science will be played upon the weird rituals of strange secret societies of the jungles. Efforts will be made to trace the influence which ancient Egyptian and early Arab culture may have had upon the natural talents of aboriginal Negroes for handicrafts of different kinds. Religions in which serpent and crocodile worship is the chief feature will be investigated. These are but a few of the objectives of this expedition, which is expected to result in contributions of much new and important information to the science of anthropology as a whole, and to yield much valuable new material for the museum collections.

Mr. Hambly will sail first from New York for England. In London he will make preliminary preparations for the expedition, leaving there for Lobito, a port of Angola. At Lobito a caravan including a score or so of native porters, and pack mules and bullock carts will be outfitted, and the expedition will plunge into the interior.

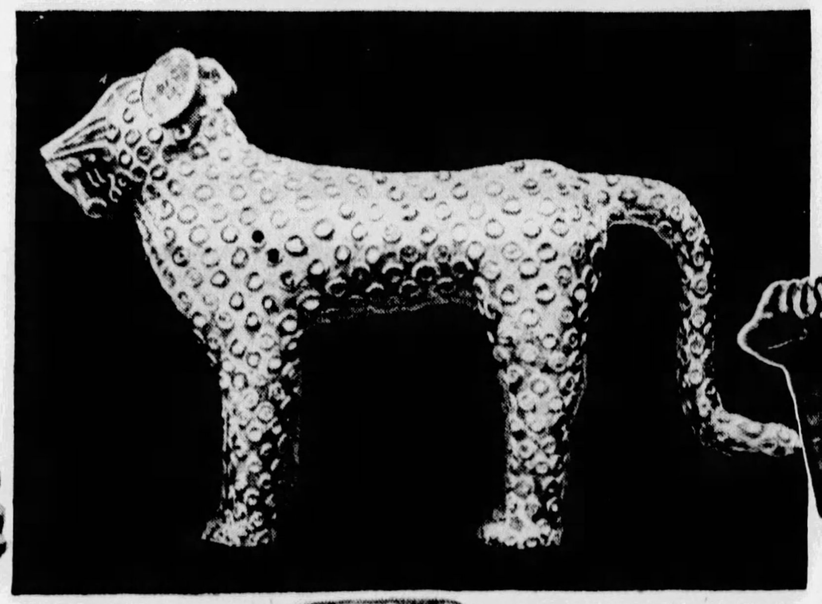
Relations will be established with one of the numerous Pantu Negro peoples of the country, probably some tribe of the Ovimbundu people. Mr. Hambly plans to live among these people for an extended period, studying and recording every detail of their customs, religion, magical practices and influence of the medicine men, manner of living, tribal organization, and other phases of their lives. During this time he will assemble a large collection of native products, such as iron work, basketry, carvings, implements, clothing and other objects illustrating their various activities.

There is no part of Africa on which anthropologists have, to date, so little information, says Dr. Berthold Laufer, curator of anthropology at the museum. In addition to the general collections of artifacts, the expedition will obtain data and material for several proposed groups of life-sized figures illustrating native industries and ceremonials, to be constructed and installed in the museum.

Mr. Hambly will proceed from Angola to Nigeria probably about November of this year. There he will organize a second caravan and begin work around the delta of the Niger River. After preliminary operations, he will penetrate into the interior, traveling far up the river in native canoes after he has passed the most inland point reached by the small steamers navigating the lower river. Frequent excursions ashore will be made.

Benin, one of the points to be visited, is famous as the center of the finest African art work in bronze, wood carving and ivory, of which representative collections will be made for the museum. Some excellent examples of this work, acquired in the past, are at present on exhibition in the museum. Mr. Hambly plans to make studies in the palace of the king to determine the uses of many objects of native production which have to date remained a mystery. A visit will also be made to Bida, the only African native community in which the industry and art of glass-blowing has been developed, distinct from and uninfluenced by glass manufacturing methods of the white race. An art of making finely chased beaten bronze work, also developed at Bida, will be studied and examples collected. Around these centers of artistic production live the Ibo and other very primitive peoples whose lives will be the subject of research by the expedition.

Mr. Hambly, an Oxford graduate, has had valuable previous experience in Africa with the Wellcome Expedition to the Sudan. He has been at Field Museum for more than two years, where he has had charge of the exhibits in the African hall opened last June.

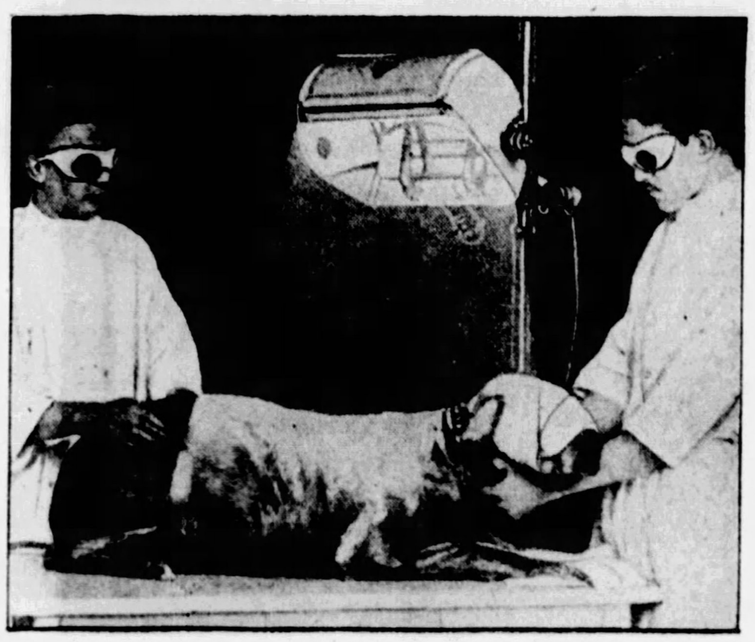


Bronze Leopard Fashioned by the Benin Artists, with Its Spots Represented by Metal Rings Attached to the Figure.

—On the Left—
Curious Bronze Head with a Conical Net Head-Dress and Bearing on the Base the Fish Symbol Which Characterizes Much of the Benin Tribes' Craft.

—On the Right—
Odd Human Figure with the Head of a Fish—a Symbol That Mystifies Scientists.

—On the Left—
A Bronze Altar Ornament from Benin, Now on Exhibition at the Field Museum of Natural History.



Dr. William Lukens and Dr. John D. Beck, of the University of Pennsylvania, Experimenting with the Ultra-Violet Rays on a Dog Patient Afflicted with Rickets.

## Curing Animal Ills With Light

THE recent story on these pages of a dentist in California who specialized on dog patients, reveals the fact that one of the latest developments of medical science has been adapted to the curing of animal ills. For years now the ultra-violet rays have been used on human patients to cure tuberculosis, bronchial affections, rickets and a variety of other ills.

A great many dogs suffer from rickets, a bone disease due to improper nutrition. Modern veterinarians are using the ultra-violet rays on their dog patients, and well-known scientists are using the rays in experimental work on dogs. The photograph on this page shows Dr. William Lukens and Dr. John D. Beck, of the University of Pennsylvania, experimenting with the rays on a dog patient afflicted with the rickets.

A dog's life, in these times, appears to be the ideal existence. In Paris there is a regular dog hotel wherein, all day long, poms, chows, terriers and other dogs are subjected to the expert treatment of a large group of attendants. Every scientific appliance is there to stimulate the doggies if they are ill, and add to their beauty and charm if they are well. Beauty culture has become an essential for the well-groomed dog. It is interesting to note the list of prices in effect in a dog beauty parlor in New York:

| | |
|---|---|
| Shampoo | $4.00 |
| Manicure | 3.00 |
| Permanent wave | 15.00 |
| Reducing process | 50.00 |
| Singeing | 2.00 |
| Eyebrow plucking | 1.00 |
| Teeth-brushing | 2.00 |
| Violet ray treatment | 10.00 |

It will be seen from the above that a complete beauty treatment for a dog would run up a bill of $87. This, it has been figured out, is between three and five times as much as it would cost a woman to have the same services performed. According to specialists, the comeliness of a dog may be enhanced by the same processes that are used to heighten feminine charms.

At the Paris hotel for dogs, the canine guests are treated with as much care and consideration as human guests could be. This is understandable when it is realized that some of the guests at the dog hotel are valued by their owners at thousands of francs. Each dog is put in charge of a valet who is responsible for the care of the animal during its residence in the hotel.

Even the fashions in dog harness have changed. It is still possible to obtain muzzles, collars, leads, sweaters, etc., at a cost that might be called reasonable. But the aristocrats of dogdom must have at least one jeweled collar and harness. And these frequently run into considerable money. There are several aristocratic dogs in New York that are said to sport jeweled collars costing from $5,000 up.

## Use Husbands' Lodge Room to Reduce

TIME was when a man's lodge represented a haven free from feminine influence. It was his chance to have a night off with the boys. In this aspect it was similar to the smoking room of a theatre and the smoking car on a railroad train. Nowadays the women have intruded into both environments, and even in men's lodges there is an ever-increasing tendency, not only to form women's auxiliaries, but to actually place the lodge-rooms at the disposal of the wives of members.

A striking illustration of this is shown in the policy of the Elks Club of Philadelphia. One of the features of which the club is most proud is the large and well-equipped gymnasium. For years no women entered its sacred precincts. Now there is a day set aside each week when it is turned over to the wives of the members.

This practice started as the result of one of the officers of the club having been highly successful in reducing his weight through exercise in the gymnasium. His wife complimented him on his more svelte outlines. He told her how he accomplished the reduction of embonpoint.

"An hour a day in the gymnasium down at the club," he said.

It happened that the wife, too, was overweight.

"Can you fix it for me to go down to your gym for a little exercise?" she asked. "Only once a week, please."

He pointed out that it would be impossible for the club to do such a thing.

"I'm not the only fat wife of a member of the Elks Club," she said. "There are others who'd like to use the gym. If you won't do it for me, we'll get together and make demands."

Which is exactly what happened. Several of the plumper wives got together and presented their demands in the form of a petition. The matter was put to a vote, and inasmuch as plumpness was in the majority, it carried. It was regularly moved and seconded that once a week the gymnasium of the club be turned over to the wives of the members.

Since then Woman's Day at the Elks club gym has become a regular feature. The results have been splendid. Not only do the wives come down for reducing exercises, but the daughters come down to play basket-ball, hand-ball and other games. The stern masculinity of the club's atmosphere is subtly changing. The members of the club who were against the change in policy mutter gloomily that it may lead to a new by-law permitting women to join the lodge as regular members.

Pig Racing at Pinehurst, N. C., a New Sport Now Being Popularized by Women.

## Thrilling Sport in Pig Racing

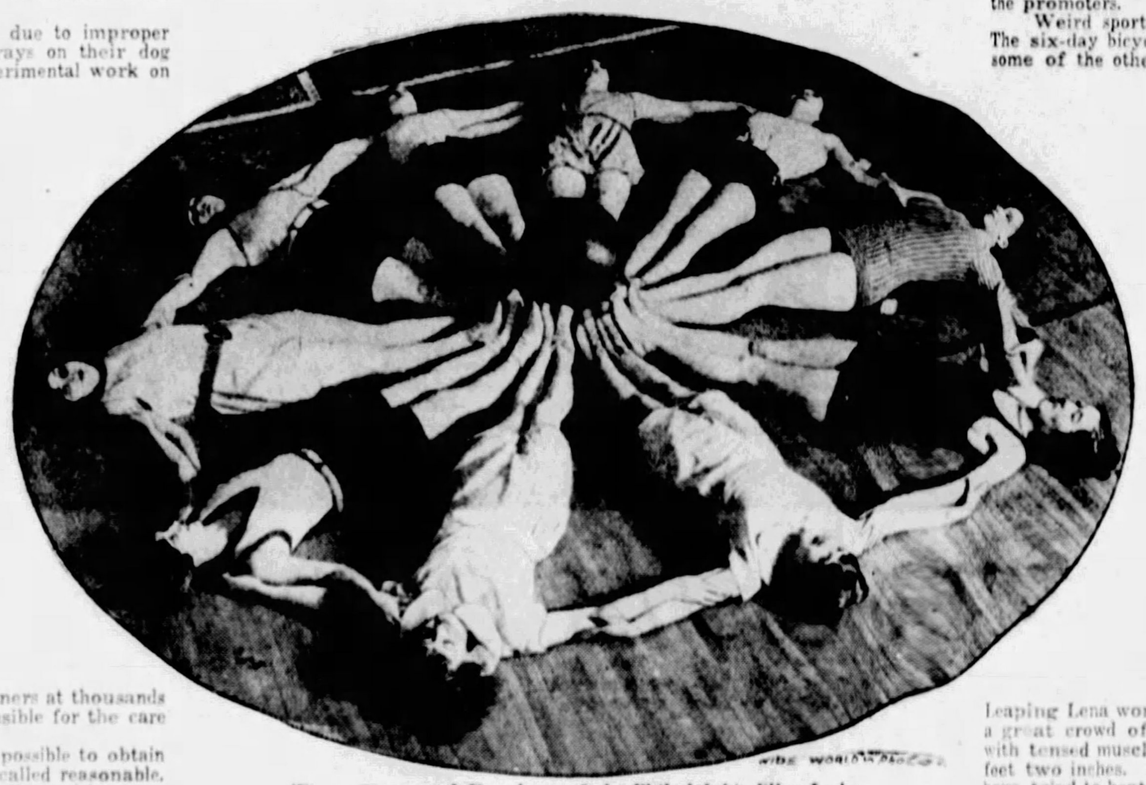
AMERICANS are essentially sport-loving people. Any sort of a contest appeals to them. In no other country in the world could a prize-fight or football game attract such huge crowds as they do in the United States, regardless of the high, sometimes extortionate, prices which are demanded by the promoters.

Weird sports are figured out by the men of specialize along these lines. The six-day bicycle race has for years been an annual event in New York and some of the other cities of the United States. There was a time when every American city had its marathon dancing contests. They fell into disuse when it developed that many of the contestants suffered permanent physical disability as a result of the gruelling affairs. Not long ago, in New York, an intrepid promoter tried to put over a gab-fest. The idea was to see who could talk the longest.

There have been contests to establish which married woman could throw a rolling pin the farthest. Hog-calling contests are a familiar feature of county fairs. There are numerous whippet tracks throughout the United States. The whippet races are run along the same general lines as horse races, except that a mechanical rabbit, electrically operated, is a feature of the whippet races. Whippets won't run unless they can be persuaded they are chasing a rabbit. Greyhound races are also more or less common. In the old days of ostrich farming there were ostrich races which were exciting and thrilling events.

The latest is pig-racing. Pigs have figured in contests before this. Almost every agricultural group in the nation runs contests to see who can raise the largest hog. But the matter of racing has never been identified before with the porcine species. Yet the initial experiments in pig-racing seem to prove that a pig-race can be just as interesting as any other sort of race, from the viewpoint of thrills, and considerably more so from the point of view of comedy. Anybody who has ever tried to catch a greased pig knows that a porker can move rapidly.

But California recently topped all sorts of strange contests with a feature of its own, which proved so popular that it has now become a regular event. It was a frog-jumping contest. The champion of all frogs proved to be "Leaping Lena," a 2¼-pound specimen owned by Mrs. Cecilia Cravens. Leaping Lena won her title at a state fair held in Sacramento, California. While a great crowd of spectators gathered about a squared arena, Lena, squatting with tensed muscles, took a couple of little hops, then leaped a distance of eight feet two inches. Since that memorable event, Lena has passed on. Other frogs have tried to beat her record in vain. Her owner, mourning the demise of Lena, believes that the frog set up a record that all other frogs will attempt to equal, but in vain.



Wives, Sisters and Daughters of the Philadelphia Elks Lodge Exercising in the Gymnasium to Keep Down Their Weight.

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# His "Follies Girl" Bride Costs Him $1,000,000

## One Million Down and Perhaps Many Millions More on the "Easy Payment Plan" for Part-Time Possession of Charming Claire Luce—but Wealthy Mr. Clifford Warren Smith Thinks Her a Bargain at Any Price

Full-Face Portrait of the Million-Dollar Bride.

Claire Luce in Her Part as "Bonny" in Her Present London Success.

Miss Claire Luce (Mrs. Smith) in Her Latest Success, in London, Where She Is Playing in "Burlesque." This Photograph Shows Claire as a "Powder-Puff Lady," Posed Like a Dainty China Figure Seated on One of the Popular Huge Powder-Puffs.

LAST Summer when young Clifford Warren Smith was about to marry Claire Luce, the "Follies" beauty, his mother warned her son that this particular "folly" would cost him just one million dollars.

Some young men, in these practical days, might have backed away and re-appraised their fiancee to see if the "only woman in the world" was really worth such a staggering price. Surely most any youth would have at least given his mother an argument in the hope of having the fine commuted. But "Cliff" didn't think it worth while even to ask what the maternal objections were.

When the minister said, "I pronounce you man and wife," those six words cost Mr. Smith just $166,666.66 apiece. The bride was unaware of this little detail or she would doubtless have glanced at the groom to see if he winced. He didn't.

Of course, it is not the first cost of a wife that counts, but the up-keep, general overhead and the alimony. Still, to have to write off a million dollar loss even before they walked down the altar steps would scrape at least some of the honey off most honeymoons. Not from this one, however—the bride did not know it and the groom had forgotten the matter. Nor did it come to his mind again until his mother, Mrs. Newcomb Carlton, wife of the president of the Western Union, died recently. Then, sure enough, instead of each inheriting a million, his half-brother, Henry, received two million and Clifford nothing in his mother's will.

"Oh, yes," nodded the young man, as the lawyer paused in reading the will to look over his spectacles and see how the shock was taken, "Mother said she was going to do that." And again the lost million seemed to slip from his mind as a matter of negligible importance.

Really it was not important, considering that he is worth about two hundred million and the Government helps itself, every year, to more than a million just for taxes. It is all a matter of proportion. What would be ruinous extravagance for one person might be almost economy for another. Many a man has married with only $200 to his name and paid more than one dollar of it for the ceremony and considered his wife worth the price.

It is not thought foolish to pay a million for a carved tomb or an ancient bit of battered statuary that may later turn out to be a fake. Therefore, a bit of perfect human flesh, one of the most beautiful forms and faces ever carved by nature, might reasonably be worth as much to someone to have and to hold as an armless Venus or a crackled, painted saint. That is strictly a man's point of view. Smith's mother and, curiously enough, his wife, the lady who put him a million "in the red," thought otherwise.

When the news was cabled across the Atlantic to Mrs. Smith, who still insists upon earning her bread and butter just as if she needed it, dancing in the London company of "Burlesque," she was all upset. The beauty admitted that it was rather a nice compliment for her husband to forfeit a cool million and that it was hard to figure how she was exactly out of pocket by it, yet it seemed "wicked" to let so much money get away without a struggle. And besides, why didn't he have curiosity enough to ask his mother what she considered wrong with her daughter-in-law?

Physically, Miss Luce scores 100 per cent and morally, too, for there has never been a breath of scandal against this darling of the stage. Those who know her thinks she rates at least as high mentally as the average society debutante his mother might have chosen for him. The solemn editors of the Social Register, who usually frown on ladies of the stage for some reason, instantly decided that she was "society" and admitted the new Mrs. Smith to their almost sacred pages. What could it have been that Mrs. Carlton disapproved to the extent of one million dollars?

In that same will, far down toward the end, is a hint of what may have been in the mother's mind. The testament provides that in the event that her son Clifford Warren Smith's income should fall below $25,000 a year, he is to share in the residuary estate. There was evidently the fear that somehow he would perhaps go through his fortune and be in need.

Young Mr. Smith does not gamble much nor speculate, and to waste such an enormous sum in ordinary riotous living and extravagance would be almost impossible. Steam yachts, race horses, foreign chateaux, would hardly offset the income and yearly appreciation in value of his own fortune. But there is one luxury that can and has melted down even the highest piles of gold. Alimony given recklessly as the price of freedom to a series of wives can whittle down any fortune to nothing.

Miss Luce is Mr. Smith's second wife and the parting with the first one is said to have come very, very high. Mrs. Carlton may have feared that her son is the marrying kind and is doomed to waste his substance in alimony. In that case it would be prudent to salvage that other million for half-brother Henry, who is more careful.

Clifford's first wife was Ardeth Ninie Crane, of Kennebunkport, Me., daughter of the widow of William Crane, an auditor of the Standard Oil Co. and official of the Boston & Maine R. R. A small-town girl, but of good social standing, she had the full approval of the young man's mother. But it was one of those "rebound" marriages, so often unlucky. Smith, then 20, had been madly in love with Doris Lloyd, of the "Follies" and in the habit of proposing to her on all possible occasions. Doris finally said "No!" so vehemently that the youth simply had to believe it and went to Maine to recuperate from a broken heart.

While convalescing he came under the influence of Miss Crane, who is said to have proposed to him and been instantly accepted. It is considered quite proper for women to propose to men with titles or more than a million dollars and Clifford had about fifty millions to play with even then. Marriage did not quite erase the picture of Doris from the young man's fifty-million-dollar heart and soon he was seen back on Broadway, drifting around with his old flame.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Warren Smith. From Photograph Taken on Their Honeymoon.

Mrs. Smith learned of this, called on Doris and a remarkable thing happened. Instead of the mean remarks which a wife might have been pardoned for uttering to her rival, she made such a friend of Doris that the resplendent beauty refused to have anything more to do with the gilded youth.

Things dragged along a year or two and then Clifford found himself in a party with Doris at the apartment of Dorothy Wegman and Marion Benda, both "Follies" girls at the time, and he improved the occasion to make one of his usual proposals. He was married and so, by this time, was Doris, to a newspaper man. But a little matter of getting two divorces did not discourage a man who now had more than $100,000,000 for just such accommodations. However, Doris again spoke that vehement "No!" and again Mr. Smith was on the rebound. This time it was Claire Luce who caught him. She was at that party and before he could get back to Maine, pulled him down out of the air, like an expert infielder.

Claire was at that time dancing in "No Foolin'," and the title of the show was lucky or ominous, according to one's point of view. At any rate, press agent stories to the contrary notwithstanding, it was no foolin' matter with Claire Luce from then on, as her Broadway friends know. Without any malice they point out that she employed just as much perseverance in landing "Cliff" Smith as she did in landing her first "Follies" job, and they point out further that Cliff was used to being proposed to.

When "No Foolin'" moved to Boston, Cliff moved too—for occasional visits at least. And when Claire went abroad to dance on the gay stages of the Riviera, Cliff went there too. So it was no surprise to Broadway when he and Claire were married last summer. The wedding was regular and conventional enough—the engagement, in fact, had been announced before—and there were the customary notices in the society columns of the daily papers, telling all about Cliff's membership in the New York Yacht Club, of the fortune he had inherited from his grandfather George Warren Smith of Freedom, Maine, and of the best man, bridesmaids, etc.

Of course, there had to be a divorce and before that a settlement on the wife which is said to have been so liberal as to make the ransom of King Richard look like lunch money and another huge transfer of wealth for the benefit of Little Ardeth Smith who had come into the world just in time to collect handsomely. Not long before the divorce was consummated by the wedding, so to speak, Smith's mother married Mr. Carlton. At the ceremony last July, it was noticed that Mrs. Carlton was distinctly among those not present. As she had made no public complaint, only her son knew that this absence also meant the absence of one million nice, spendable dollars.

Only as a work of art could this wife be worth a million dollars down and perhaps many million more on the "easy payment plan". Nobody pretends that she can cook as well as Mr. Smith's expensive chef or boss his servants as efficiently as a moderate-salaried housekeeper. As something to decorate his home she might justify such a huge investment. The man of great wealth who pays a fortune for some particular canvas or bit of bronze or tapestry can take it home from the show rooms and set it up in just the right light and surroundings. It is his very own to feast his eyes on together with such chosen friends as he sees fit to admit and he always knows where it is.

Mr. Smith found his treasure in that greatest of all show rooms for ladies—the stage. He is able to keep it at home part of the time, but evenings and matinees, back goes his living statue to the show room where any tired business man with the price of a front row seat may study the perfections of Mr. Smith's expensive property at such close range that he can almost reach out and touch it. The young mistress of the household is by no means so exclusively his as would be an old master, but at least he does not have to carry fire and burglar insurance on her.

Inanimate works of art grow more valuable with the years but wives have been known to depreciate in their husbands' eyes 100 per cent in a few months, much faster than automobiles and radios and they have no "trade-in value" on a new one nor can they be placed in dead storage, parked or muffled. Nevertheless, this one was worth a million dollars, first cost.

Strangely enough, in the eye of the law, wives are of insignificant value except to the poor man, while most any sort of husband is a valuable piece of property. If a rich wife deserts a poor husband the law allows him no alimony nor other claim for damages and if a girl changes her mind right at the altar there is no cash heart-balm for him. True, a poor husband sometimes brings alienation suit against a rich rival but usually he gets little or nothing. When, however, a husband gets away everyone agrees that a genuine loss has been sustained. The courts usually reimburse the wife by awarding her from a few dollars a week to a lump sum of many millions according to how much the departing husband has.

The fortune which Mr. Smith's mother feared might be wasted in buying freedom was accumulated by four Smith brothers of Freedom, Maine, and was started by peddling works of art, engravings, from door to door. At the time of the Colorado gold rush, the brothers multiplied their profits many times over fitting out wagon trains for the gold fields. They then went into mines, ranches, stock yards, banks, railroads and many other ventures which prospered marvelously.

Each of the brothers, Francis, Warren, Benjamin and George, willed his money to the others, with the ultimate result that most all of the great pile has now concentrated in the hands of Clifford Warren Smith, grandson of the last of the famous four to die. And yet Miss Luce still dances as vigorously as if she were still a poor working girl.

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# How Lila McComas, Movie Actress, Won $14,500 by Hiding Her Pretty Knees

WHEN Lila McComas, pretty little motion picture actress, fell off an elephant in a Hollywood studio last year, she was pretty badly hurt physically and mentally. First, the elephant bolted from the Kleig lights, throwing her against the arm of the howdah, which injured her side. Then, as the pachyderm headed toward the great open spaces, with the howdah swaying wildly, Lila tumbled out. They picked her up, carried her onto a set for emergency treatment and before long she was in a hospital.

"Spine injured," the doctors reported.

For six weeks, after leaving the hospital, the actress walked on crutches. Her motion-picture work seemed to become just a memory. Producers ordinarily do not employ girls who go about on crutches.

Eighty-two thousand and eighty-nine dollars was the sum asked by Miss McComas in the damage suit filed against the owners of the Al G. Barnes Circus, which had supplied the elephant. The company had been negligent in not providing a competent trainer, the suit alleged, and furthermore, no circus concern should rent out an elephant which had a yearning to buck. Riding in a howdah is no picnic even for a trained rider and to put an inexperienced girl atop of an unreliable elephant and expect her to hold on when it hits for the hills, is, Miss McComas believes, downright cruelty.

When the damage suit came to trial, Lila looked into her wardrobe and got out her prettiest things. She put on a little velvet dress which barely reached below her dimpled knees and which also showed much of the soft, marble-like skin at her throat. It had mere suggestions of sleeves. She donned a pair of sheer silk stocking with pumps to match. A rose beige coat, worn with a gorgeous double fox fur and a nifty little hat, completed the outfit. She surveyed herself in the mirror and knew she would not be hard for a jury to look at. She knew, too, that lawyers believe the sight of a pretty girl in court often tends to sway a verdict in the direction the pretty girl wants it swayed.

Little Lila went on the witness stand and told the whole story about the mean old elephant and the way it bucked. She said she was in the hospital for weeks, underwent two operations and then was forced to go about on those horrid crutches, not able to do a darn thing before the camera. So she thought $82,089 was just about the right sum to square everything.

The jury awarded her $500.

And Lila hit the ceiling.

"The idea!" she exclaimed. "Why that wouldn't pay my board bill nor the hospital fees. For the love of heaven, what do they think I am? Why, it's outrageous!"

Forthwith, Lila began poking around among the jurors—men and women—to find why they were so unsympathetic with a poor, hard-working little actress who had been bucked off by an elephant and sorely hurt. She learned that some of the women believed her nifty little court costume was rather too nifty for the occasion; that this jury, at least, was not interested in her pretty knees and did not approve of extravagant expenditures in feminine raiment.

"These rags?" cried Lila. "Why, they're terrible! I haven't had anything since I was hurt. I don't see where they get that stuff. Take this coat now—it cost $400 when it was new, but look at it now. Downright shabby, I say. And look at these shoes! They're all run down at the heels. The cost? Only $22.50, and that was a long time ago.

"And look at this," she went on, warming up to her theme. "All streaked and tacky looking."

"This" was a velvet frock, form-fitting, which she said cost only $95 in the beginning. The little hat had cost a mere $35 and other garments in like proportion.

"Those jurors are all wet if they say I was too dressed up," she wailed.

Miss Lila McComas in the Natty Attire in Which She Appeared During the First Hearing in Her Suit Against the Owners of the Elephant That Threw Her From Its Back. (On the Right) Miss McComas in the Demure and Modest "Poor Girl" Costume That Made Such a Difference in the Verdict.

Three members of the panel were found who agreed to make affidavit that other members of the jury appeared to be prejudiced against Miss McComas. Her clothing, they believed, indicated that she did not need money. Some had wanted to award her $5,000 and others thought she should have at least $10,000. When these affidavits were presented to Judge Daniel Beecher, he promptly ruled that the $500 judgment as ordered, was insufficient on the basis of the evidence, and granted a new trial.

When the case came up for its second hearing in Los Angeles the other day, the actress appeared in court wearing vastly different attire from what she had worn on the previous occasion. The velvet gown had given way to a plain little suit of dark blue, which reached far, far below the knees. Under the coat of her suit was a blue blouse buttoned high at the throat. A simple hat, tan stockings and pumps completed the outfit. She could cross her legs as she sat down without ever permitting a glimpse of the pretty knees.

"This time they can't complain," she said. "I'm really a very drab figure."

Miss McComas, very demure and quiet, listened attentively to the testimony. She heard the owners of the circus testify that it wasn't the elephant that became frightened, but the actress in the howdah. She simply got dizzy and fell off the beast's back, they said. They denied that the elephant bucked or bolted or did anything other than what a peaceable, well-trained elephant usually does when working as a movie actor. It was all Miss McComas' fault, they claimed.

The jurors looked at the modestly gowned girl. She had a sweet and appealing face, and it was not difficult to vision her as a successful movie actress. Yet where were the evidences of luxury which were always part of the movie actress? Little Miss McComas had not come to the courtroom in an expensive automobile. No liveried chauffeur waited for her outside. It was obvious that she had fallen on evil days since the lamentable accident on the movie lot. Come to think, it was a very unwise thing to do to put such a nice little girl on a great big elephant. She had risked her life to give the movie director the effect he wanted. She had been, in a way, a soldier in the ranks when she had obeyed orders and climbed to the perilous perch atop the vast animal.

When soldiers were hurt in action they usually got pensions. What sort of pension was Miss McComas to get for obeying the orders which had resulted in her grievous injury? It was plain to see by her dress that she was poor. All the time she had lain in a bed of pain, all the months she had been out of work, not a penny had she received. And finally, when she had taken her case to the courts she had been awarded the pittance of $500. It was silly to say it was her fault. Suppose she had gotten dizzy? Anybody might get dizzy to sit on the top of an elephant.

If she were a wealthy movie star it might be different. But she was a poor little girl. Her entire outfit couldn't have cost more than sixty or seventy dollars.

Thus reasoned the new jury in the case of poor Miss McComas against the rich and powerful corporation. At any rate, they must have so figured, for when they retired to consider the merits of her case it did not take them long to arrive at a verdict. They decided promptly that the company had not done right by little Lila.

They awarded judgment for $15,000!

Six inches more of skirt, high collar, long sleeves and inexpensive shoes and stockings were worth exactly $14,500 to the actress. The company against which the judgment is directed is solvent and Miss McComas can collect unless the case is carried to a higher court and the judgment reversed.

The moral: "Where there are women jurors, don't come in looking like a fashion-plate!"

# Another American Girl Becomes a Star of the French Stage

PARIS.

THE success of the Dolly Sisters, American dancers, who became international stars following their great success in Paris, has lured a great many other American girls to the French capital, to win a short cut to fame through stardom in Paris. A tradition sprang up that if one were to win success in Paris, success would come in every other great city.

Since the Dolly Sisters there have been a great number of American actors and actresses who came to Paris and took their place in the spotlight of acclaim. The colored singer and dancer, Josephine Baker, came from Harlem to Paris and became an overnight sensation. The Dodge Sisters, beautiful American twins, were taken up in Paris and won greater fame than they had ever enjoyed before. There were others. Now there is still another addition to the company of American girls who have become stars of the Paris stage.

The newcomer is Miss Harriette Louise Berkowitz. A very few years ago, if somebody had told Harriette she would be a Parisian star she would have been unable to believe it. She is the daughter of a Chicago physician, and she began her professional career by dancing at society events. She showed such unusual promise that she was taken up by Andreas Pavley and Oukrainsky, famous exponents of the Russian ballet dancing school. In Miss Berkowitz they saw another Pavlowa.

She had begun dancing when she was nine years old. By the time she was sixteen she was ready to enter upon her career in earnest. She gave dance performances in Chicago, her home city, and in various other cities in the United States, and she appeared in several productions, but apparently her great talent was not completely recognized in her own country. She went to Paris to try her luck there.

Not long ago a new revue began rehearsals. It was called "Allo Paris." The American girl was given an opportunity to try out for the new show, which was to open at the famous Montmartre Music Hall. In the same company was Mistinguette, the idol of Paris, the celebrated "woman with the million dollar legs."

Her work so impressed the management of the show that by the time it was ready to open, Miss Berkowitz was to be co-starred with Mistinguette. On her first appearance on the stage of a Paris music hall, the little American dancer won a tremendous success, and today is a recognized star of the Paris revue stage.

Miss Harriette Louise Berkowitz, the Chicago Girl Who Has Won Fame on the Paris Stage.

# London's Hungriest Pelican

THE pelican is one of nature's most interesting freaks. In the London Zoo the pelicans always draw the largest crowds. The spectacle of a hungry pelican, with his mouth wide open, awaiting the tidbits from visitors, recalls the doggerel written on the subject, which so admirably represents the point of view of the average onlooker. It runs like this:

A rare old bird is the pelican,
His bill holds more than his belican.
He can take in his beak,
Enough for a week,
I'm darned if I know how the helican.

The pelican has, in fact, extraordinary capacity for eating. This is due to a large distensible pouch beneath the lower mandible, which acts as a storehouse for his food, which he eats at leisure.

The nail or hood which terminates the bill of the pelican is red. In heraldry the pelican is drawn wounding her breast with her bill. It has been suggested that the ancient fable of the pelican feeding its young with her own blood originated from its habit of pressing its bill against its breast, when the red tip might be mistaken for its blood.



The London Zoo's Hungriest Pelican Registering "Expectancy" by Holding Open Its Huge Bill, Ready to Catch a Fish Thrown by the Keeper.

# To Build Up a Vast Estate On The Island of His Dreams

M. F. BRAMLEY, millionaire business man of Cleveland, had a dream. It was a real dream, but he could not forget it when he awoke. It dealt with a Pacific island fifteen miles long and ten or twelve miles wide, an island which he conquered and of which he became king. Its details made an indelible imprint in his memory. The capture of the island, he says, though it occurred only in his dream, is as vivid to him as the time, in the old swashbuckling days of years ago in South America, when he and a band of companions captured an asphalt mine in Venezuela that had been taken from them by force by a rival concern.

The whole attack, the victory, the coronation and the reign supreme over this little kingdom of his own seemed as real as the clamor of the telephone that rang in his bedroom and woke him.

Bramley started for the Pacific Coast. In California, he chartered a boat. In it, he and several companions sought in vain for the island. But so vivid was the impression he had gained in his slumbers that the Cleveland man did not give up. Instead, he chartered an airplane.

The airplane cost him a dollar a minute for every minute he used it, but Bramley believes it was money well spent.

For three hours and twenty minutes, he soared over the Pacific, gazing at the surrounding miles of sea and waves. Finally, he says, he saw that which he had been seeking—a spot in the ever moving mass of water where the land appeared to be nearer the surface of the sea than elsewhere. It was the island of his dreams—but fifteen feet beneath the waves and whitecaps of the seething blue-green mass below him.

Even so, Bramley was happy. He had gambled that that dream of his was true, and here, at last, was some proof of it. He went back to land and conferred with some quarrymen. They told him it would be not only possible but practicable to haul granite stone from Oregon and wall the edges of whatever part of the island he wanted to fill in. Sand could be sucked from the sea to make the fill. Then he could build the winter home in that ocean paradise on which his heart was set.

Bramley took them out to his island. Their observations there confirmed their first impressions. Similar fills were not unusual along many parts of the coast and off Florida, they informed him. Bramley returned to Cleveland.

For several months he was absorbed by his own business affairs. Then, two months ago, he found the time to map out his plans for his dream home in that deserted ocean haven of rest and peace and quiet. He began negotiations for the "Peary," Arctic Explorer Donald MacMillan's famous polar ship.

The vessel had lain idle in Boston harbor since 1925, when the Byrd-MacMillan expedition returned from the polar regions. It was of foreign construction, having been built by the French for use during the war, and consequently couldn't be used in coastwise trade. Bramley scented a bargain. The man who had bought it from the French after the war had used it as a comfortable yacht, and so could he.

The vessel is an exceptionally strongly built and remarkably able sea-boat. It was formerly named "Rowena," after the youngest daughter of the New York yachtsman, who bought the vessel from the French Navy and constructed staterooms which would accommodate fourteen besides the crew, and had a shelter erected on the upper decks for Miss Rowena as a playhouse. The owner sold the vessel to MacMillan, who renamed it the "Peary."

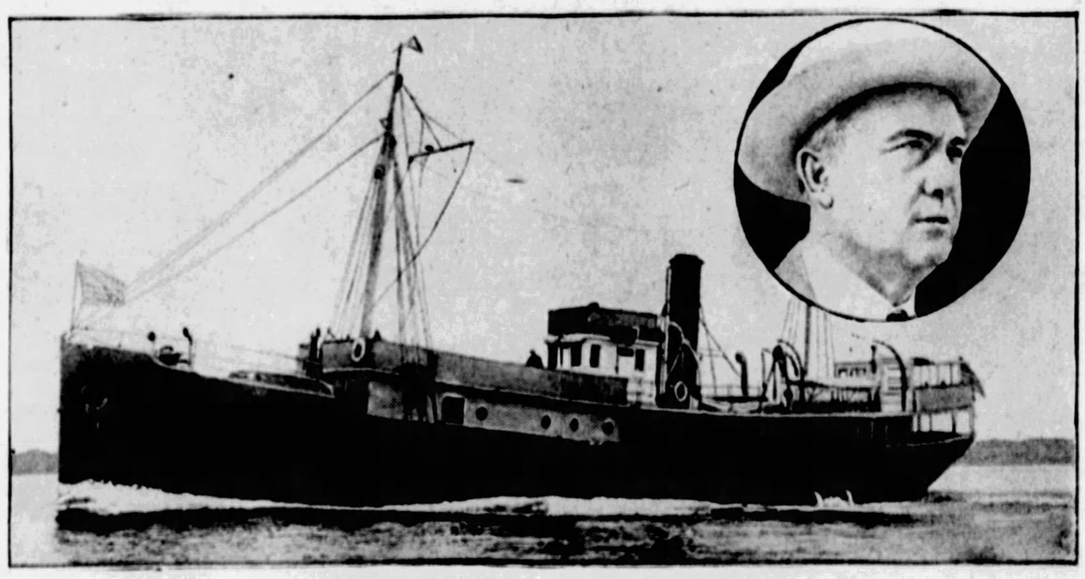
Bramley and MacMillan had a conference which was followed by the announcement that Bramley had made a down payment on the "Peary" and had ordered it re-conditioned at once for a trip to his dream island.

Then there began a flood of telephone calls that almost swamped the owner of Dream Island.

"Nearly everyone I knew started to call me up and kid me about it" Bramley says. "They told me they thought I was crazy. Some expressed doubt that I had even bought the yacht. When I proved to them that I had, they began to believe me.

"We will leave as soon as the vessel can be put in shape and the other arrangements made. The trip will take probably several months as I want to make arrangements for the fill while I'm out there.

"The cost of the whole thing will depend on how much of it I decide to cap. It isn't likely that I'll cap the whole island, just enough to give me an adequate estate, far away from everyone where I can build a Winter home in the center of the best fishing country in America."



The Steam Yacht "Rowena," Now the "Peary," and Mr. M. F. Bramley, Its New Owner.

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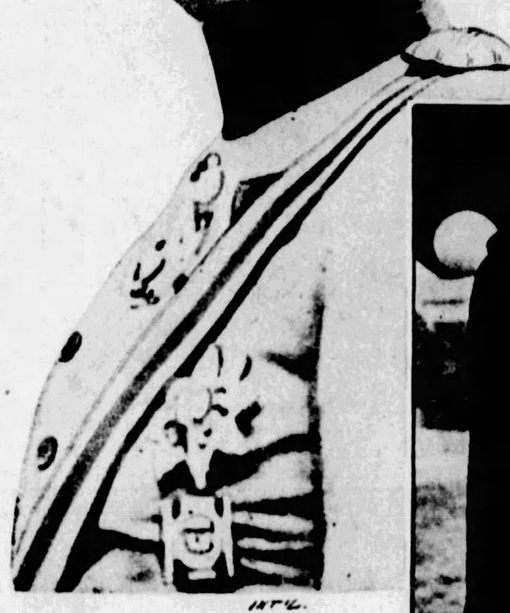
# Kaiser Wilhelm's Pathetic but Comic Birthday Party

## The German Emperor Without an Empire Greets His Loyal Princes Without Crowns and Welcomes Courtiers Without Courts, and Generals Without Armies, Who Strut About in Uniforms Which Are Meaningless, Like Actors in a Farce Comedy

Photographers and Motion Picture Camera Men Outside the Castle Gates of the Kaiser's Estate, and Not Permitted to Enter and Photograph the Guests in Their Spiked Helmets, Uniforms and Rattling Swords.



The Crown Princess Cecilie, Who Arrived at the Ceremonies With a Problem Which the Kaiser Himself Was Unable to Settle, and Which Drove His Own Wife to Bed With Nervous Prostration.

Recent Photograph of the Former Kaiser and His Wife, Princess Hermine, and Little Henriette, One of Her Daughters by a Former Marriage.

The Crown Prince and the Crown Princess.

Posters of Congratulation Printed in German and in Dutch Were Nailed Up on the Trees and Pasted on the Walls About the Ex-Kaiser's Castle.

Photograph of the Kaiser in the Days When Every Nation in Europe Was Afraid of Him, Showing His Stern Expression and the Upturned Moustache He Was So Fond Of.

LONDON, Feb. 15.

GERMANY and the Allies watched with almost pitying smiles the hollow spectacle put on at Doorn Castle, Holland, the other day, to celebrate the seventieth birthday of the man who was once the great German war lord.

Like actors who strut the boards for one brief hour and then take off their costumes and return to their boarding houses, or like ghosts that come from their graves to dance on Hallowe'en, kings and queens without kingdoms, princes without principalities, courtiers without any court and generals without armies, bowed their knee to the equally ghostly "All-Highest," resplendent in his field marshal's uniform and covered with decorations, but an emperor without any empire. With all the pomp and etiquette of old, the shadowy monarch received homage from his shadowy court.

Even this, harmless little farce though it was, could not be staged as planned, and was marred and thrown into confusion at the last minute by an unforeseen complication. It was not the Allies who interfered with the show, nor the republican government of Germany. The world feared Napoleon in his exile, and to the day of his death the deposed emperor of the French was guarded on his island prison by British soldiers from a tower and British warships. But the European powers no longer care what the ex-Kaiser does or says. To them he is an extinct volcano.

The trouble came from the two women who were to have played the two leading female parts to the dream-drama, and were perhaps the only ones, except Wilhelm himself, who took it entirely seriously. The Kaiser, of course, was to play the star part, and he did. But the leading feminine role he had quite naturally assigned to his spouse, Hermine, as Empress of the German Empire that was. Next to her, but distinctly second, was to have been the Crown Princess Cecilie, and after her all the other women carefully placed in order of precedence, according to the rank of their husbands.

At the last moment, however, a puzzling problem arose. The Crown Princess injected a note of realism into the plot by raising a technicality. She pointed out that she had been the spouse of the Crown Prince while he was still a crown prince in fact and the title meant something. On the other hand, Hermine's marriage to the "All-Highest" occurred after he had been deposed, and therefore she had never been Empress of Germany, Queen of Prussia, nor anything but an "in-law" of the imperial family, a sort of anachronism. The Crown Prince doubted if Hermine had any standing at all save that of a plain German wife. Certainly she was not the first lady of the land that had been ruled by the Kaiser. That honor clearly belonged to herself as Crown Princess.

Hermine was outraged at the suggestion that she should step down. She had not married an aged exile shut up in a gloomy, damp Dutch castle to be slighted at the first and probably the last time that even the substance of court honors were to be observed. This precipitated a petticoat battle before the curtain could rise on the ceremonies, and the lesser characters wondered what was delaying things. The Kaiser, who in the good old days had been a majority all by himself in any debate, threw in his weight with his wife. Of course his wife should be higher than any other man's wife. But Cecilie won the point.

Rather than see another woman strut about as first lady of the land of yesterday, poor Hermine refused to play the game at all, and went to bed with nervous prostration and a fever and the All-Highest had to go it alone. He could not rule even his realm of ghosts for a single evening.

Over the entrance to a theatre where a star is playing, should always be that star's name in electric lights. Over the gates of Doorn blazed a great W for Wilhelm. Fortunately none of the other actors were featured, so the last minute change in the cast of characters was not known to the outside world or the arriving guests.

Exactly as in a theatre actors come to the stage door, these guests, once mighty personages, arrived at the gates of the castle clad in citizen's clothes and carrying their spiked helmets, gorgeous uniforms, decorations, etc., in suitcases. Just as in the theatre, they found dressing rooms ready in the gate keeper's lodge, where they got into the trappings, imposing but meaningless now, turned up the points of their moustaches and put on the old military expression. When at last they were all made up to play their old parts that once had been real, they marched into the Imperial Presence to the strains of a five-piece orchestra playing "Deutschland Ueber Alles" in faint echo of the thunderous military bands of an era that died a decade ago.

Among all the once great and important men who had clicked their heels in the halls of Potsdam and the fields of battle, only one remained who had real substance. This was the great Hindenburg, the general who made no mistakes, who drove the Russian hordes out of Prussia and drowned whole regiments of them in the Mazurian Lakes just where for twenty years he had planned to drown them. Hindenburg was President of the German Republic, greater than ever in his country's esteem. But the sturdy figure of the reliable old general was not to be seen among the pompous ghosts. He was represented only by a letter, which his former master read but did not give out to the press.

The court chaplain started things off in the grandest possible manner by comparing Wilhelm with St. Paul and Martin Luther. He then went on to say that the Kaiser had always been noted for his piety, but just as Caiaphas had brought Christ to grief, so his enemies had succeeded in felling the German Emperor. A birthday cake fit for a king was brought on, bearing, instad of seventy candles, only one large "life-light."

The deposed monarch, as in the days of his glory, received his guests in state, each bowing the knee, kissing his hand and calling him "Your Majesty." Beside him, in full imperial regalia, appeared, not Hermine, the new Kaiserin, but the proud Cecilie, whose husband, the Crown Prince, looked on with an anxious expression.

At dinner, and again when souvenirs were distributed, consisting of black silk ribbons with a silver Hohenzollern crown and the inscription, "W-1859-1929," Cecilie acted as the first lady of the land. The chief speech of the evening was made by Friedrich August III., former King of Saxony, who felicitated his former overlord on his long and brilliant reign, called to mind many flattering anecdotes and ended with a toast to his long life and success.

Wilhelm's reply also referred to old times and the effect which was quite visible on him of seeing the old faces and uniforms. He was interrupted by the merry voice of his five-year-old grandson, Prince Welf. That carefree young Hohenzollern had just sampled the lemonade and was moved to tell the world: "My, that tastes good!" Prince Adelbert's daughter, Victoria came down with either the "flu" or chicken pox and was put to bed quite a sick girl. But she probably did not feel half as bad as Hermine who will never get over her complaint.

Outside, all through the night, in cold drizzly fog, the stolid Dutch police from Amerongen, reinforced by constabulary patrolled the barbed wire fence surrounding the castle grounds around which electric lights had also been strung. The guards and lights were not to prevent the Kaiser and his once formidable assemblage of notables from disturbing the peace of Europe but to make sure that no crank should break in and hurt them.

There were hundreds of gifts from persons of high and low degree including wood carvings, pillows and jewel cases made by the hands of the Kaiser's grandchildren. Dowager Queen Emma of Holland sent a large floral tribute while Queen Wilhelmina had her adjutant express her felicitations orally.

As all ghosts must be back in their tombs before the first ray of the sun, so these apparitions of a dead past bid their master adieu, removed their trappings and scattered through the last hours of the night. Perhaps from some aspects, no more pathetic gathering was ever held. This was not a court of nobodies who had never been anybody, such as the silly men and women who fawn about the ridiculous pretenders to the throne of Spain and even to the non-existent throne of France.

These were mighty "has-beens" taking their last leave of the man who once had only to rattle his sabre to make every chancellery of Europe tremble. They had been the leaders of a great military nation that had fought the world's greatest war and lost. Sadly they made their last salute and vanished into the cheerless Holland fog, a symbol of the oblivion of Kaiserism.

Only upstairs were tears, the tears of a woman who had gone down to sudden and unexpected defeat at the hands of another woman in the supreme moment of her life. During the long evening the Kaiser seemed not to have missed her at all. In the dear days of departed splendor, Hermine had not been the Kaiserin at his side, but the late Empress, the mother who had so thoroughly assured the dynasty by providing plenty of heirs to the throne. As long as the old Kaiserin could not be there, the picture seemed more natural without Hermine. Many imagined that the old Kaiserin was there in spirit, only a little less unreal than the other ghosts.

The old familiar faces, the uniforms, the adoring and reverential manner, the same old courtly speeches, the women, glittering with jewels, some, alas, no longer real—all these supplied the old beloved atmosphere. The Emperor breathed it in like incense. Like vintage wine it stimulated him and everyone remarked that his eyes brightened with the old flash of authority, his color heightened and he seemed almost a young man again.

Last to take his farewell was the former King of Saxony. He turned back to utter an afterthought, but it went unsaid. He saw Wilhelm glance up the stairs, and in that moment the color ebbed, the fire in his eyes went out and the youth regained flowed from him. He was an old and tired man again. The Saxon departed, his speech unspoken, for it would have fallen on unheeding ears. He guessed what was passing through the imperial exile's mind.

Wilhelm suddenly had remembered that in the great bedroom above he must face an angry, hysterical wife. The Kaiser had defended himself against the charge of war-guilt successfully enough at least to assure the question being debated for several generations after his death. But upstairs waited a woman who in spite of all arguments would surely hold her husband personally responsible for her humiliation that day, and he knew he would never hear the end of it.

Thus the Kaiser awoke with a shock from his dream-drama of the happy past to the realization that he was no longer an emperor, but just a husband with a disillusioned and bitter wife on his hands to be pacified if possible.

Frailest and weariest of all the ghosts, he slowly climbed the stairs. The stage was empty, the curtain had rung down on the Kaiser's Birthday Party, an extraordinary drama, tragic or comic, according to how one looks at it.

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# Curing Spinal Ailments by Taking the Chairs Out of Schools

Little Pupils of the School of St. John's Evangelic Home, in Berlin, Where Spinal Ailments Are Treated by Allowing the Children to Crawl About. All Chairs Have Been Removed From the Classrooms and Games of Tag, Such as Pictured in the Photograph, Are Encouraged.

Even the Teacher Sits on the Floor With the Youngsters as They Do Their Lessons.

Lunch Time in the School. The Children Lie Flat on the Floor While Eating.

BERLIN, Feb. 15.

A NOVEL treatment to help children suffering from spinal diseases is being tried out for the first time at St. John's Evangelic Home in Berlin. To relieve the strain on the spine caused by walking upright or sitting erect, the youngsters are made to lie down not only when playing but during their lessons and meals. Instead of walking, they are encouraged to crawl on all fours whenever possible.

This treatment is supplemented by special gymnastics intended to strengthen the spine and broaden the chest. Swimming, too, has been found to have beneficial effects. In Summer the little patients go swimming in the Havel River, and during Winter in the indoor swimming pool of the institution.

The theory that children afflicted with spinal diseases may crawl back to health does not involve the dismissal of other curative agencies. Electricity is still considered a valuable agent, particularly in cases of poliomyelitis. At the St. John's home the different forms which are used are the galvanic, static and high frequency currents.

The exercise routine is performed, as is usual in such cases, before mirrors. These are in a sense a form of mind cure, since they depend in part on drawing blood and nutrition to the anatomical region thought about and looked at in the mirror. Treatment is given before a large, well-lighted mirror, so that the patient may see all parts of the body clearly. No clothing is worn which might hamper movement or obscure the view. In corrections of the trunk, particularly lateral curvatures, the compound mirror is used and is so arranged that the patient can easily observe the movement of the spinal and other muscles of the back.

Mechanical apparatus was once used in cases where the muscles were atrophied from the waist down, to help the child to walk. In cases of infantile paralysis it has been found that the iliopsoas muscle, which raises the thigh, is wholly unaffected, though connected muscles have been paralyzed, and may be utilized in walking. The new theory is that such apparatus is detrimental to the paralyzed muscles, being liable to cause muscle atrophy, which is exactly what the crawling system was designed to prevent. Another evil in treatment of spinal cases, including infantile paralysis, was the casing of paralyzed muscles in plaster of paris or starch bandages, thus adding confinement to the already damaged musculature, when every effort should be used to retain the tone of the muscle until it comes again under the control of the will and renews its functions. Nowadays an appliance is used that can be removed daily to permit treatment by physical therapy.

Many spinal cripples who have been thought helpless have been helped by the use of electricity, mirror exercises, massage and the crawl treatment.

In all joint diseases it is impressed upon children that a toothbrush, intelligently handled, is one of the first aids to health and one of the best preventatives of such diseases. In niney-nine cases out of a hundred it is found that the teeth have been neglected. This is true of adults as well as children. Many cases of rheumatism have been traced to bad teeth. Rheumatic joints are infected joints, and a great many cases are due to mouth infection. Nose and throat diseases are also frequently the forerunners of joint diseases. Inflamed or suppurating membranes form an ideal culture ground for germs that, traveling through the body by means of the blood, take up their abiding place in the joints.

There was a time when infantile paralysis and certain other diseases of the spine and joints were considered incurable. With modern methods, experts say that ninety per cent of infantile paralysis cases are cured if promptly brought to the attention of competent physicians. Modern doctors have long since departed from the old rule that no case of infant paralysis should be treated until the patient is at least a year old. Cases are now treated almost from the time the infant is born.

# Kansas' Most Attractive Co-Ed

THE greatest annual event at the Friends University of Wichita, Kansas, is the grid battle against the team of the University of Wichita. For thirty years the two universities have fought over the football field, and each successive game takes on added ardor and rivalry.

This year the university decided that to fight for dear old Friends was not a sufficient urge to insure victory. After all, they had been fighting for dear old Friends for thirty years, and many times they had lost. It was decided to represent, in flesh and blood, just what they were fighting for. To do this a contest was held to determine who was the most beautiful co-ed at the university.

Miss Ethel Giggy won the contest. She was voted the most attractive co-ed at the university. On the roster of the institution she remained still Miss Giggy. But to the student body she became "Miss Friends." Her beauty and charm were undeniable. She would sit in a favored seat during the football game. The members of the football team, if they were being crowded hard by the enemy team, would look up, see the fair face of Ethel, and fight like demons to victory.

But they were defeated. It wasn't Miss Giggy's fault. She is still the most beautiful co-ed of Friends, but no longer is hers the responsibility for the prowess of the football team.

Miss Ethel Giggy, Who Was Recently Voted the Most Attractive Kansas Co-Ed. She Is a Student at Friends University.

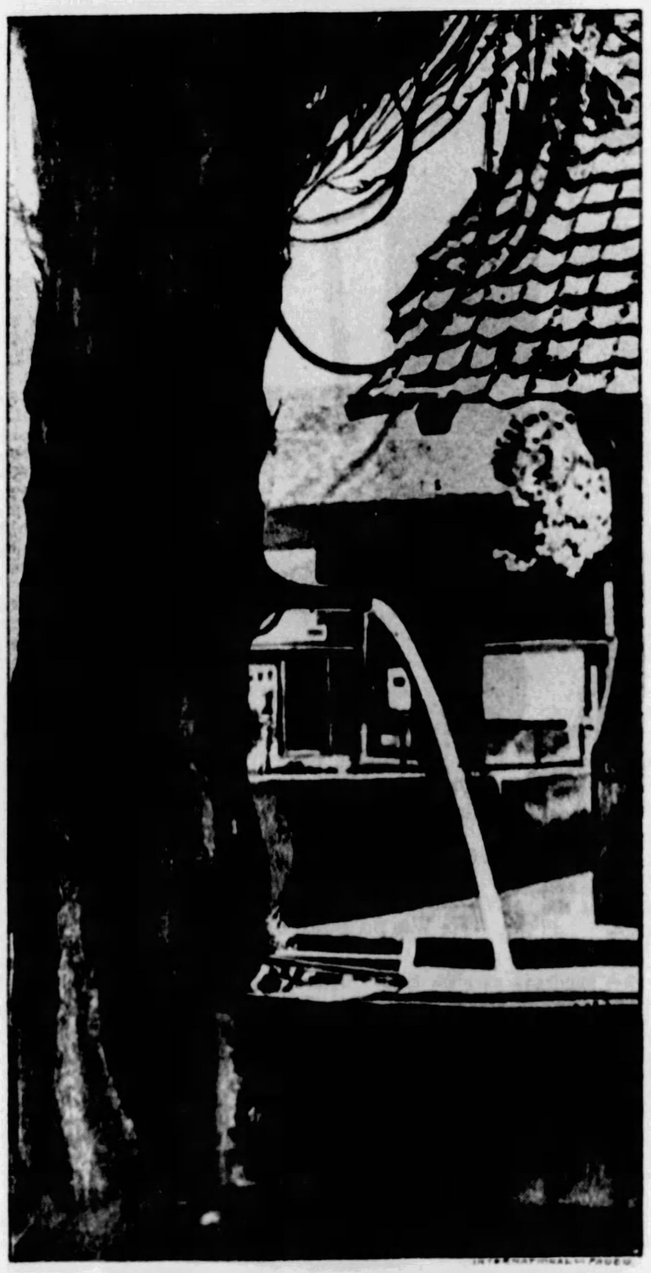
# Real Indian Princess Paris Favorite

ONE of the newly-established stars of the Paris revue stage is Princess Ken-Tro-Kwi-Osta, or White Deer, daughter of Chief Running Deer, who was the last hereditary chief of the Mohawks. Her grandfather was Chief Jim Deer, who enlisted as a scout in the British Army and was with Wolseley on the first expedition to relieve Khartoum. Years later he marched with Kitchener and saw the defeat of Mahdi.

The Mohawks were great dancers, and although White Deer is accomplished in all branches of the art terpsichorean, she specializes in her programs in Paris in the dances of her family, of which she is now the sole survivor. Her success in Paris is a recent matter, although the Indian girl has appeared before many of the crowned heads of Europe, who liked the idea of having a real Indian princess dance for them, and showered White Deer with gifts.

It is related that she chatted with King George at a command performance in Buckingham Palace, and naively informed His Majesty that her ancestors struck the first blow for freedom on the American continent.

During her engagements in Paris Princess White Deer is putting in the finishing touches on a history of the Mohawk tribe, upon which she has been at work for over two years.



The Poplar Tree Near Gunten, Germany, Beneath Which a Natural Well Was Discovered. The Water Is Now Piped Up Through the Trunk.

# Natural Fountain Springs From Tree

TO the lay mind there has always been something mysterious and miraculous about water gushing from a rock or bubbling from a mossy hollow. Near Gunten, Germany, is the most extraordinary artesian well ever seen. It is located in the roots of a tree; one of the most curious freaks of nature ever found.

Some of the natives are apt to repeat tales that the tree spring is of supernatural origin. Many legends have sprung up on the subject. But the matter of fact is that about twenty years ago a farmer dug a well near his home, and lacking the necessary iron pipe he made a pipe out of a young poplar tree and stuck it over the small artesian well.

In course of time the young tree formed roots and began to grow, until it had a good-sized trunk. Meantime, water from the well kept running through the center of the tree. The water never freezes, since it is protected from cold by the thickness of the tree trunk. The phenomenon has attracted the notice of scientists as well as tourists. It completely eclipses the famous intermittent spring at Westphalia, known as the Bullerborn.

Intermittent springs are the type that flow freely for a certain length of time, suddenly cease, and then, after a certain lapse of time, begin to flow freely again. This alternate ebb and flow may occur with great regularity for an indefinite period. One explanation of this intermission is that the water collects in a siphon shaped cavity in the rocks, and when it reaches a certain height it is siphoned off. Once the water is siphoned off, no further flow can take place until the water has risen to a certain height again.

# Barred From Wife Quarantined With Ex-Husband

WHEN Mr. and Mrs. Ray Farrar, of Lewiston, Idaho, were divorced, they could not really call it a parting of the ways, although Mrs. Farrar married again, becoming the wife of John Hall. The Farrars had a small daughter. The divorce gave Farrar permission to see her at stated intervals. Mr. Hall probably did not care overmuch to receive his wife's former husband as a visitor in his home, but such visits occurred usually when he was not at home.

Farrar recently went to the home of his former wife with a box of toys for his little daughter. Mr. Hall was not present at the time. There was an affecting scene as father and daughter embraced.

His former wife noticed that he seemed pale and distraught. When it came time for him to leave, he collapsed. Mrs. Hall called a physician.

"Smallpox," said the doctor, and a quarantine was at once declared upon the house.

Among the first to arrive at the house following the quarantine was Mr. Hall himself. He found an officer at the door, who informed him that he would not be permitted to enter his own home. When he was informed that it was the little girl's father who was ill, he redoubled his frenzied efforts to get in.

The guardian at the door resolutely refused.

Raging, Hall went away and appeared before the members of the City Council.

"My wife is locked up under quarantine with her former husband," he related. "It will be most embarrassing for her, and mighty embarrassing for me—not to say inconvenient. I'm willing to take a chance on catching smallpox, if necessary, to get back to my home."

He was not given the opportunity to make such a sacrifice. He could not enter his own home, not even though he offered to permit himself to be quarantined. Nor could his wife leave the house. Nor could Farrar, the cause of the whole trouble, leave the house for fifteen days.

The ensuing fifteen days were the most miserable Hall ever spent in his life, he declared.

Princess White Deer, the American Indian Girl, Who Has Found Fame and Fortune on the Paris Stage.



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# Ancient Egypt's "Movies"

## Tomb Pictures 4,000 Years Old Which Are Curiously Like the Strips of Film That Produce the Modern Motion Pictures

The Wooden Statue of Khnemhotep, the Royal Scribe, Who Had So Many of the "Movie" Strips Painted on the Walls of His Tomb for the Delight of His Mummy.

AN old Greek traveler once described a peculiar amusement of a Pharaoh of ancient Egypt. This Pharaoh, he said, had set up in a row a great number of stone slabs on which his artists had painted an episode in his life of which he was extremely proud. They had painted the figures in a slightly different attitude on each slab. In front of the row ran a smooth chariot course. The Pharaoh would stand in his chariot with his face turned toward the pictures. The charioteer would then whip up the horses, and as the Pharaoh was carried lickety-split by the slabs, the figures on them would seem to him to move as though alive.

Of course, there never was anything like this in ancient Egypt. But when archaeologists of the Egypt Exploration Society opened up at Beni-Hasan, about 150 miles south of Cairo, a batch of tombs of nobles who had lived around 2800 B. C., they discovered what had given the old Greek romancer his quaint motion picture idea.

Painted on the walls of these tombs are strip after strip of pictures astonishingly like the films of a modern motion picture camera. One wall is almost completely covered by hundreds of paintings of two wrestlers. Every grip and hold known to modern wrestlers are depicted, and the whole effect of the strips is amazingly movie-like. When the eye runs rapidly along the lines of pictures they really do seem to move.

And no motion picture of today could make any plainer every detail of life in this century than these patient artists did of their life 4,000 years ago. Men are shown plowing the soil, sowing and later harvesting the grain and storing it away. There are several strips that show the cultivation of the garden, orchard and vineyard, and the various processes of wine-making.

Men are depicted preparing flax by boiling and beating it, while there is a perfect "movie" strip showing all the steps of spinning and weaving. Potters are shown preparing clay, turning the wheel, and fabricating pots; goldsmiths weigh out and work gold.

Artificers are manufacturing flint knives and bows and arrows, while others make sandals, rope, mats and baskets. In some of the tombs are sporting scenes, showing the owner, accompanied by his followers, hunting the wild animals of the desert. The game is always pursued on foot, for the horse and camel were unknown in Egypt at the time these paintings were done.

There are thousands upon thousands of these pictures, ranged in tier upon tier on the walls. No phase of the life of the time but has some place among them. There are strips of nobles in papyrus canoes upon the marshes, bringing down birds with throw-sticks, spearing fish with harpoons, or seated behind screens of reeds catching wild fowl in clap-nets; other strips showing Egyptians at their equivalents of poker and bridge, and strips showing them at war.

The astonished archaeologists felt precisely as would scientists of 5,000 years from now, if, in poking around the ruins of New York or London, they should come across a vault in which were still intact a whole motion-picture library of films of the habits and customs of the year 1929 A. D.

In all these "movie strips" of ancient Egypt the occupant of the tomb is the hero. That is, wherever there is anything unusually notable going on he is careful to have a picture of himself incorporated. Here and there, also, his picture is painted with rows of hieroglyphics above and around it, in which he tells all about himself. These inserts in the strips are something like the introduction before the actual picture goes on and in which appear the names of the stars. But these old Egyptians combined with the introductory feature elaborate obituaries, or press notices. These obituaries are spread also all around the walls of the tomb, like the dado of a fresco.

The ancient Egyptian who was so fond of wrestling that he had those hundreds of pictures of the sport painted on one of the walls of his tomb, was named Khnemhotep. He was a royal scribe and possessed of a great deal of power, apparently. And he was no more modest about telling how good he was than the vainest motion picture star of today. He had it recorded that he was the "regulator of the rotation of priestly orders in the temple of Pakht." Also the "manager of divine offerings in the temples of the gods of the city." He makes the interesting statement that he did not "lie still upon those things that he inherited." Which probably means that he was an ambitious spirit and greatly improved his position in life by his own efforts. He also frankly admits that he "was loved and was beloved by his fellow citizens." He says he was "untainted by robbery."

A puzzling statement of old Khnemhotep is that he was "long suffering in the midst of the nobles." It is a little difficult to understand what he means by that, unless it is a hint that he had the same trouble with them as "manager of divine offerings" as the tax collector does with the rich men of today. That was probably what he did mean, since the offerings to the temples and the gods were in those days a compulsory tax.

A very interesting wooden statue of old Khnemhotep found in his tomb is now in the museum at Cairo, Egypt, and is reproduced on this page.

These old tomb builders really did have a motion picture idea behind their paintings. They did not make their sepulchral art galleries for the pleasure of visitors. They did not expect—or, at least, they hoped they wouldn't have—any visitors once their mummies had been safely put away. They believed that their Ka, which was a spiritual double who hung around the tomb keeping the mummy company, had the power to make the pictures come to life. Then the Ka and the mummy would have a gorgeous time watching the wrestlers wrestle; or, again, lean back comfortably and behold all the servants busy at the old, familiar occupations; or they could go canoeing with the canoers who had come to life, or fish and shoot birds.

In other words, the Ka had what they called "words of power" which would turn all the busy painted scenes around them into reality. After the Ka and mummy had gotten tired, the Ka would speak other words and the paintings would become paintings again.

So that is why they went into all the tremendous details that the paintings show. Obviously if there was a way of making every picture come to life, then the more pictures there were the more varied and interesting would be the excursions of the Ka and the mummy from the monotony of the tomb.

Khnemhotep, the scribe, liked indoor sports, such as wrestling, ball-playing, dancing and so on, and, therefore, he specialized in tomb pictures of those amusements. He had a neighbor, Prince Amenemhat, who didn't care for these things, but was an outdoor man. So in Amenemhat's tomb are strips of paintings of men hunting all kinds of animals, fishing, bird trapping, and a few battle scenes in which the prince is always most triumphantly victorious. This was the kind of life that Amenemhat liked to live while on earth and it was what he wanted after death.

Amenemhat is the most boastful of the group. The hieroglyphics above the pictures say that he was also "long suffering among the nobles," and that he was a courtier of great judgment and tact, "knowing the place of his foot in the house of the King and careful of his going among his equals." He was celebrated, he says, for his ability "in recognizing the means of accomplishing things," and appealed to in times of difficulty for "finding order in its entanglement."

Here are a few of the things he says about himself:

"Not the daughter of a poor man did I wrong; not a widow did I oppress; not a farmer did I beat; not a herdsman did I drive off. There was not a pauper around me; there was not a hungry man of my time.

"I gave to the widow as to her that possessed a husband; I did not favor the elder above the younger in all that I gave.

"I brought the tribute to my Lord," he continues. "My praise it reached up to heaven."

It is plain that Amenemhat had no inferiority complex.

The archaeologists comment upon the curious fact that no figures of gods or goddesses appear in these paintings of the Beni-Hasan tombs. The names of a number of them are found in the heiroglyphics, but not their pictures, although elsewhere in the ancient tombs they are abundant.

It is known that the ancient Egyptian, in his everyday life, was being constantly reminded of these celestial personages. Maybe the Beni-Hasan builders had gotten rather "fed up" on them. They may have felt that they would not be as free to enjoy those movie strips when they came to life if there were a dozen or more gods and goddesses also taking in the show.

One of the Tomb Paintings Which, Like the Title Curtain of a Modern Movie, Sets Forth the Meaning of Some of the Painted Strips.

A "Film" From the Tomb of Khnemhotep, the Scribe, Showing Ancient Egyptians Hunting and Others Engaged in Weaving and Other Occupations.

A Remarkable "Movie" Tomb Strip, Showing a Pair of Wrestlers Practicing Almost Every Conceivable "Hold."

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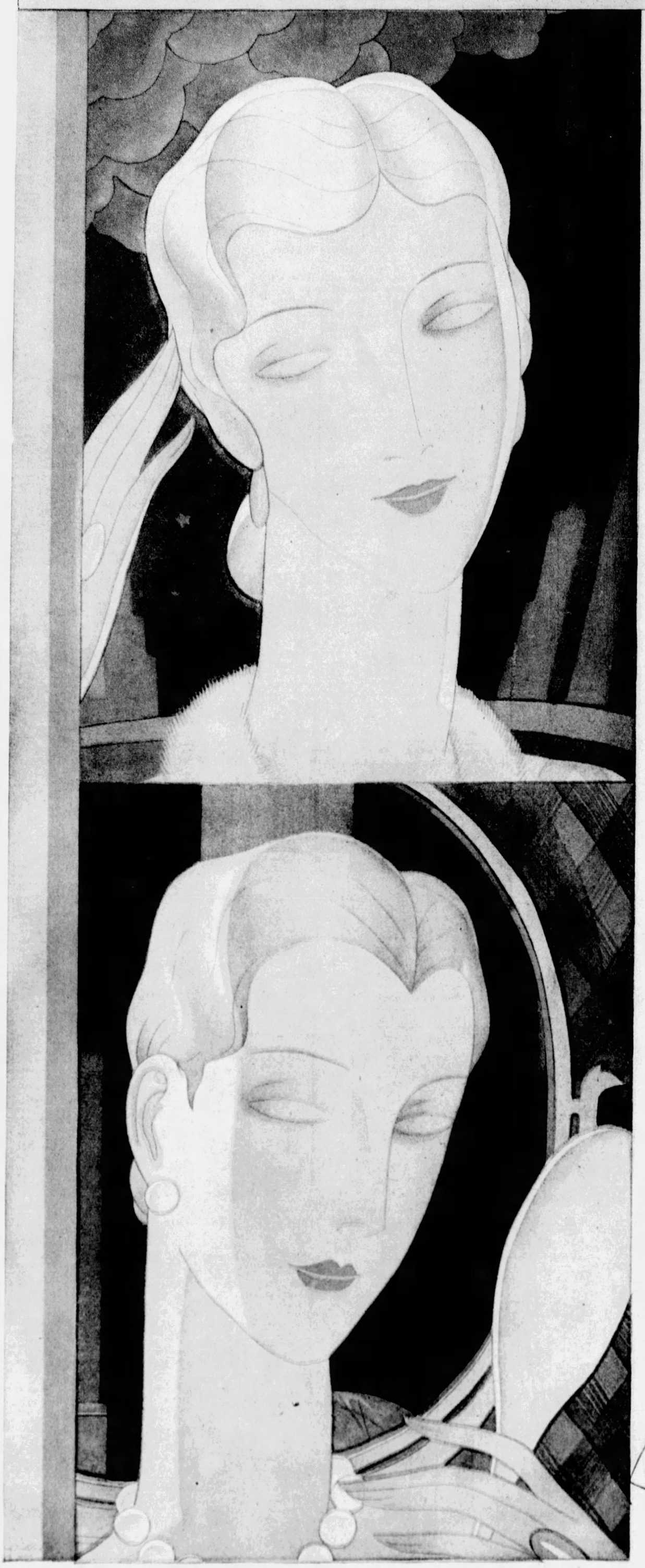

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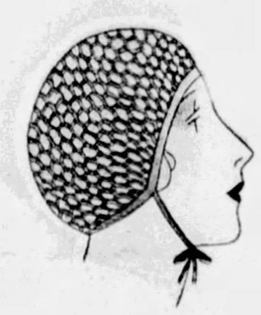

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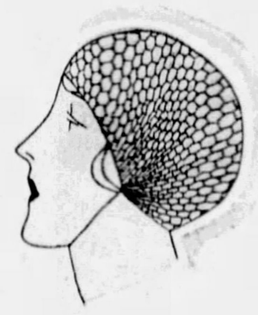


# *Lorraine* HAIR NETS

**All colors, including GREY *and* WHITE**

For sale exclusively at F.W. WOOLWORTH CO Stores

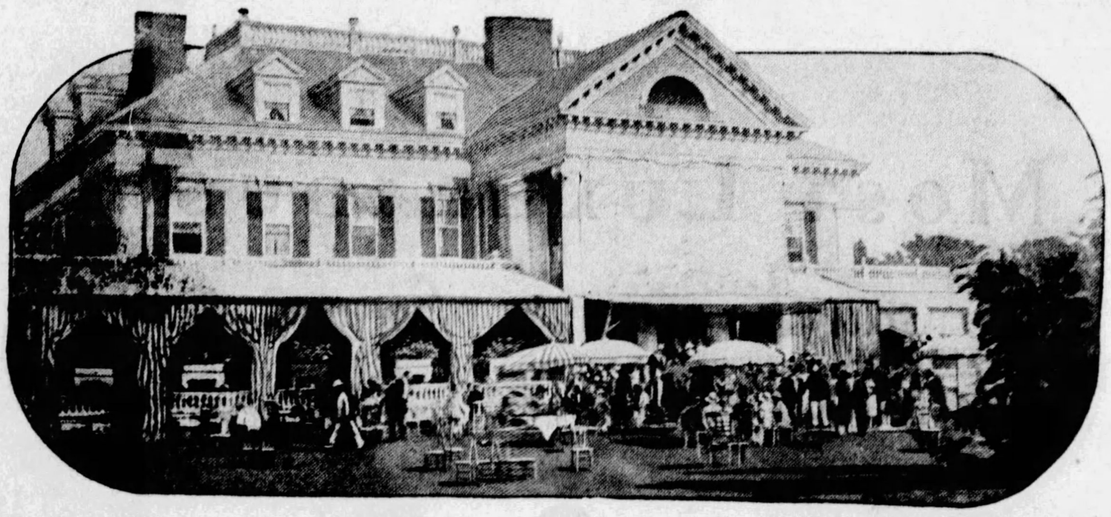
LORRAINE BOBBED NETS Special size for the bob or growing in bob. **10¢**

LORRAINE HAIR NETS Double or Single Mesh. **10¢**

LORRAINE SILK NETS With elastic edge. **5¢**

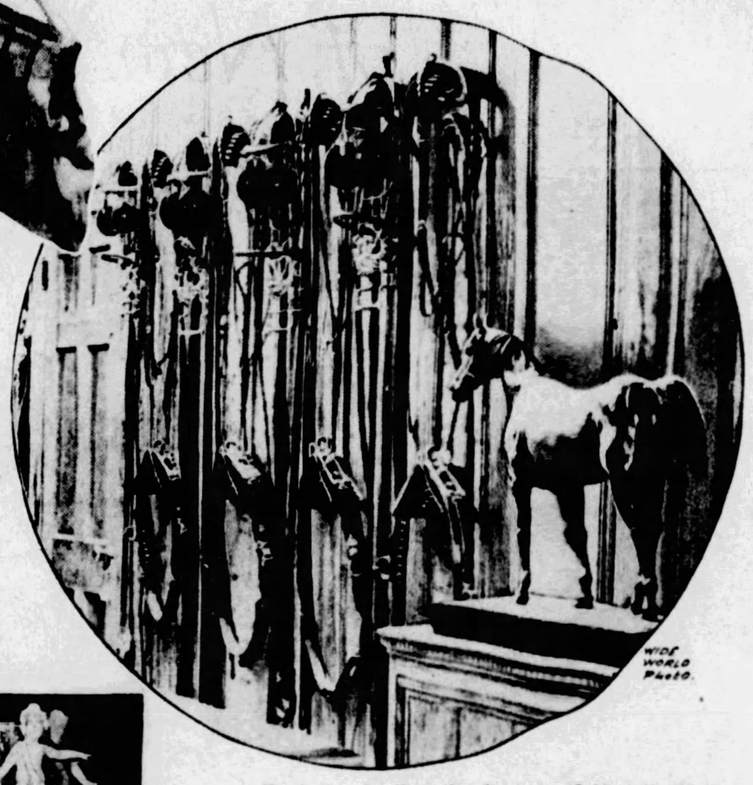
# Why Do the Vanderbilt Marriages So Often End in Disaster?

## Muriel Vanderbilt's Announced Divorce, So Quickly Following Her Wedding, the Latest in an Astonishing List of Matrimonial Shipwrecks Where Wealth, Social Position and Leisure Seem to Encourage Domestic Unhappiness



The Vanderbilt-Church Wedding Reception on the Lawn of the Bride's Parents, Beachmount, Newport.

Frederick Cameron Church, Jr., and His Bride Taken During Their Honeymoon on the Beach at Atlantic City.

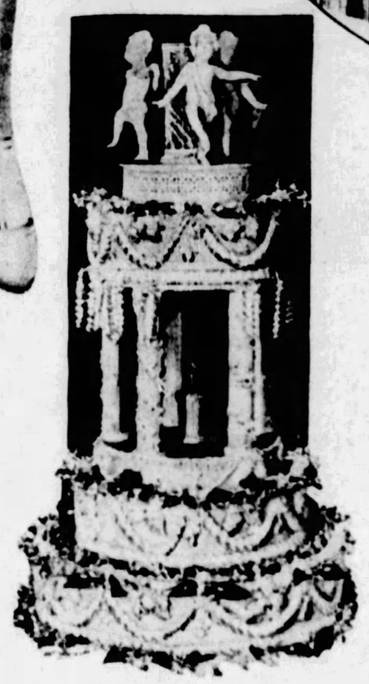


Scene in the Trophy Room of Muriel's New $150,000 Stable, Showing Some of the Harnesses and Prizes Won by Her and Her Horses on the Race Track.

Muriel Vanderbilt at Palm Beach, Florida.



Most Recent Photograph of Muriel Vanderbilt Church.



The Wedding Cake.

"IF you marry a Vanderbilt you won't be happy long"—a comment familiar in New York, Newport and Palm Beach social circles—has been confirmed again by Muriel Vanderbilt Church's announced appeal to the courts for a divorce from Frederic Cameron Church, Jr. Three and a half years was the duration of this interesting and most recent of the long list of Vanderbilt shattered romances.

And yet when the great wedding was over in Newport, in July, 1925, and this fortunate young couple started away on their honeymoon there ought to have been every prospect of a happy and enduring domestic life. Nobody doubted that it was a love match. But the dowagers shook their heads. "Somewhat of a spoiled child," was a comment about the bride. Their religious differences were, sooner or later, bound to estrange the young Protestant husband and the Catholic wife, others predicted.

If Muriel Vanderbilt had been the daughter of her mother's maid and young Church had been the son of his father's butler, their matrimonial prospects would have been much brighter. If Muriel had occupied her time with housework and cooking, and of her husband's meagre wages had been able to afford only an occasional evening at the movies and a Sunday outing in the park—a contented and happy home instead of matrimonial shipwreck would have been more likely.

Can it really be, as their society friends intimate, that there is a "divorce tradition" in the Vanderbilt family which makes them likely to be "bad matrimonial risks"? Insurance companies, if they wrote divorce insurance, which they do not, would say that such a thing is quite possible. They classify a young man as a bad life risk, though physically sound, if too many of his close relatives have come to accidental deaths. This, they find indicates a careless tradition in the family which prevents taking ordinary precautions against the ordinary hazards of life.

The Vanderbilts are a "horsey" family, that is, they all seem naturally interested in racing and thoroughbreds, and Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Church is no exception. The last time she and the husband she is divorcing were seen together was at the "barnwarming" of her new $150,000 stable at Newport.

How do they all get that way about horses? The "behaviorists," the new school of psychology which specializes on such things, claim that hardly any likes and dislikes are born in a baby, but are acquired in its tender years when environment "conditions" it for or against things. The Vanderbilts then must have been conditioned in favor of horses by hearing their parents talk affectionately about the animals, by being carried out to the stables to admire and touch them.

But how much more frequently and forcibly the youngsters must have been "conditioned" in favor of divorce. New uncles and aunties are continually being introduced to the children and hardly become acquainted when they drop out again. The Vanderbilts learn that these strangers get into the family circle through an institution called marriage and out through another called divorce. Like the mares and stallions in the stable they are always coming and going, an easy-come-easy-go proposition, nothing to be taken seriously.

Little Muriel Vanderbilt having watched the divorce parade even from the nursery, must soon have wondered if her papa and mama, William K. and Mrs. Virginia Fair Vanderbilt, would join the ranks of matrimonial "in-and-outers." They did; which may have seemed to make the custom almost unanimous in the family. However, it would be hard to find a more healthy, normal, good-natured specimen of the top rank of society than was this so-called "golden girl" when she fell in love with young Frederic Cameron Church, wealthy Boston society man, Harvard's star all-around athlete and so handsome that he was called the "Greek god."

If, as asserted by some, Muriel had been rather spoiled by her father, mother and money, this would be serious as the wife of a poor man, because she would be confronted with tasks and responsibilities that could not be shirked. But she is wealthy in her own name and soon to inherit many millions more. Such a woman, married or single, has no duties or responsibilities unless she desires them.

If she enjoys worrying about entertaining, she can, and when she tires of it, her secretary and her servants will attend to everything just as well. If the climate or her husband's face get on her nerves she has only to decide whether she will run down to Florida, the Riviera or Egypt. Considering that she is bored by all those places, it may be a bit hard to make up her mind, but not so exhausting as sitting up all night with a sick child.

No doubt the divorce tradition was far from the pretty bride's mind at the altar, just as a child has no idea it will ever tire of a brand new toy. But marriage is a series of compromises, adjustments and yieldings to the wishes and habits of the other partner. By every theory this ought to be easier for a rich couple, but by every evidence, it seems to be more difficult. The very fact that it is the only thing they really have on their minds appears to make it seem more dreadful. When those inevitable clashes of interest arose in the Church family, that divorce tradition must have loomed before the young wife, like an exit sign, "This Way Out for the Vanderbilt Family."

Exactly why she tired of her "Greek god" has not been made public. The divorce complaint specifies non-support but considering that even the horses in her $150,000 stable received their hay and oats regularly, nobody thinks she exactly suffered from that. Just thirty-four days after their brilliant wedding, performed by a bishop assisted by an ordinary minister, with Catholic priest in reserve, a mysterious event occurred which has never been cleared up.

At 2:35 in the morning, Patrolman Crowley found a man lying insensible in the gutter of Governor Square, on the edge of Boston's Back Bay Fens. One ear was lacerated, his clothes were torn and he was covered with mud and bruises. There was little to suggest that this mussed-up man was Harvard's famous "Apollo." When consciousness returned, he furthered the impression by giving the name of Frank C. Church and a wrong address. At the hospital his true identity was discovered and the bride reading about it in the papers hurriedly returned from Newport.

It then came out that the 34-day-groom, had been at a gay party with several actresses of the "No, No, Nanette" company. He had left the festivities in a friend's car but there remained a mysterious blank in the account. Just how he got to the spot where he was found, whether he fell or was thrown from an automobile or was struck by one, has never been known, at least by the public. The bride, after questioning her battered beauty of a husband, gave out a statement that she had every confidence in him and that whatever happened, she was sure his behavior had been quite all right. But all grades of society could not help wondering a little.

Mr. Church, when he received the news that he was on his way out of the Vanderbilt family, expressed surprise and said he could not understand it. Evidently he does not believe that history repeats itself or has forgotten the following matrimonial casualties that have marked the course of the Vanderbilt dynasty since his wife's great ancestor, Commodore Vanderbilt, made its name and fortune.

The first really important member of the clan to figure in the divorce courts was W. K. Vanderbilt, son of W. H. Vanderbilt and grandson of the founder. This caused much talk when it happened in 1896, a time when divorce was still considered something of a black eye, socially. His wife, the present Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont produced uncontested evidence that her husband had been too familiar with Nellie Neustretter, a professional beauty of Paris. However, it was generally believed that he did it to oblige his wife, a masterful character who managed to bend everyone to her will, in her efforts to climb to social leadership.

The most famous of all the Vanderbilt divorces was the result of the most famous of all its marriages and the work of this same dominating woman who is said to have paid the Duke of Marlborough a staggering price to marry her daughter Consuelo Vanderbilt, though the girl was in love and ready to marry an American man. By threats of suicide, it has been testified, she forced Consuelo into a joyless marriage with the needy Duke, resulting in divorce in 1921, charging him with infidelity and desertion. She was supplanted as Duchess by her old friend Gladys Deacon, who was glad of the chance. Consuelo then married Jacques Balsan, an obscure Frenchman.

Muriel's own father William K. Vanderbilt II, son of the late William K., had the divorce idea early and for a long time lived separate from his wife the former Virginia Fair, of California, and his two daughters. But Mrs. Vanderbilt resisted the tradition for many years and until 1927, refused him his freedom. Then she divorced the absentee husband in Paris and he immediately married Rosamond Lancaster, a beauty of no great social standing.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, principal heir of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt and the gayest sport of the whole clan, wedded Elsie French, of New York and Newport, considered one of the loveliest and sweetest girls of the time. Theoretically she should have been easy to remain married to. But it seems that she complained of her festive husband's wild doings especially when they got into the papers. His answer to all criticisms was the same: "Get a divorce!"

At last, in 1908, she took the suggestion. Alfred improved the occasion to marry Margaret Emerson and before anything could happen to that venture, died. His widow carried on the tradition by marrying and divorcing Raymond T. Baker and then marrying Charles Minot Amory. She maintains that there is nothing the matter with the good old institution of marriage—nor with divorce, either.

Young William H. Vanderbilt, oldest son of Alfred, married Emily O'Neill Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Martin Davies, in 1924. No Vanderbilt couple ever tired of each other quicker than this pair. Within a very few months of the wedding it was already whispered that they were about to separate and within a year it was a fact. Two years later she divorced him, charging among other items that he was too mean to support her. This was quite unlike his father who was extravagant in all things, even wives. Young Mrs. Vanderbilt, last year, married Sigourney Thayer, a Boston bluebood whose chief claim to fame is that it is said he once rolled a drum of wire down the hill of Montmartre, devastating the traffic of Paris over a considerable area.

Reginald Vanderbilt, youngest son of the late Cornelius and favorite brother of Alfred, married Cathleen Neilson in 1903. It was a grand social affair combining a huge fortune, beauty, social position, popularity—everything one could desire. But Reggie, though he had inherited plenty of the old founder's gold did not get any more than his share of that ancestor's intelligence, and turned out to be nothing but a drinker and reckess gambler.

After many years of misery, Cathleen took the usual Vanderbilt exit and a little later married Sydney Jones Colford. In 1922 Gloria Morgan, of the famous trio of Morgan sisters, though less than half Reggie's age, married him. It was supposed that at least she had done well for herself financially, and hardly a year later, he died. The youthful widow was chagrined to find that he had thrown the great fortune away and there was left for her only about $4,000 a year. She is now reported likely to become engaged to Prince Hohenlohe-Langenburg, a relative of the ex-German Kaiser.

Frederica Webb, great granddaughter of the old Commodore and daughter of Miss Eliza Vanderbilt and Dr. Seward Webb, married in 1905, divorced her husband in 1924 and immediately married her children's tutor, Cyril Jones, an Englishman. The Vanderbilt matrimonial shipwrecks seem to discourage neither the family itself, nor those they marry and divorce, from trying again with others.

Young Flora Vanderbilt Whitney, daughter of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, formerly Gertrude Vanderbilt, daughter of the late Cornelius and widely known as a society sculptress married Roderick Tower, of Philadelphia in 1923. She divorced him in 1927 after only three years of mixed happiness. She then married G. Macculloch Miller.

Cornelius Vanderbilt IV, oldest son of the present General Cornelius Vanderbilt and great-great-greatgrandson of the Commodore, married Miss Rachel Littleton and parted from her when he engaged in radical and financially disastrous publishing activities in the West, of which neither she nor his family approved. She then married Jasper Morgan, and he married in 1928 Mrs. Weir Logan, a young woman of intellectual tendencies not known to society.

Apparently the founder of the Vanderbilt divorce tradition was Louise Clark, daughter of Horace Clark and Marie Louise Vanderbilt, daughter of the old Commodore. She married and divorced Clarence L. Collins, of America; Captain Barty Mitford, of England, and Count de Subervielle, of France.

Her daughter, Edith Collins, married and divorced Count Czaykowski, who was once high in the Sultan's service. She then married the Marquis de Maleissye, of France, who claims to be a relative of the Maid of Orleans.

Marie Vanderbilt Allen, a great-granddaughter of the old Commodore, divorced Jack Wilmerding in 1892 after a stormy and unhappy life.

With this record behind his wife, even a "Greek God" ought not to be surprised to find himself divorced. Instead it is reported that he has been rather careless.

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# "MOST LUXURIOUS"

*say the owners of beautifully appointed Homes*

*The Countess Colloredo Mannsfeld's villa, situated in one of the spacious residential districts of Vienna, is furnished with fascinating old pieces of Austrian marquetry. The picture shows a glimpse of the garden.*

*The Countess Colloredo Mannsfeld*

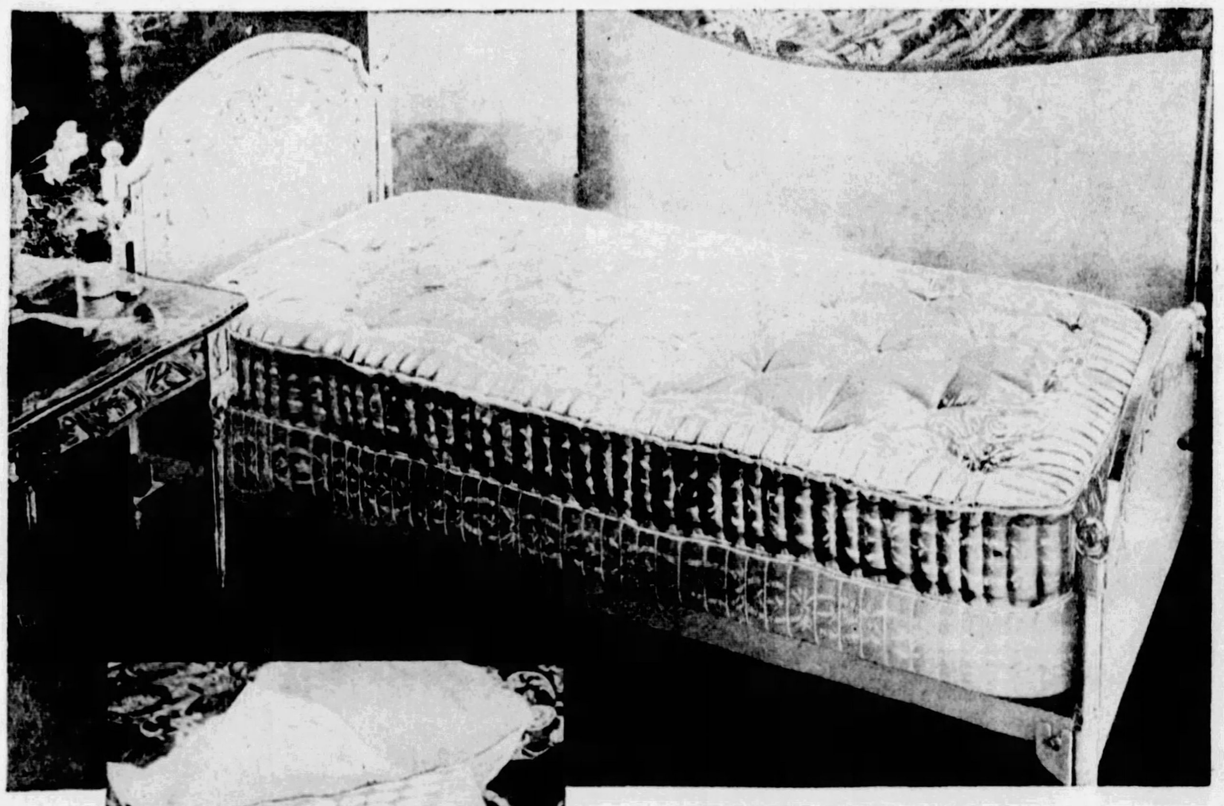
*of Vienna, formerly Miss Nora Iselin of the leading New York family, is one of the most delightful women in Viennese society, having married into an illustrious Austrian family, and being herself a woman of many interests and of distinctive beauty and charm.*

*Mrs. Morgan Belmont*

*of New York, is one of society's smartest and most popular younger matrons. Her New York apartment is a bijou of good taste and elegance.*

# The COUNTESS COLLOREDO MANNSFELD of Vienna

# MRS. MORGAN BELMONT of New York



SIMMONS BEAUTYREST MATTRESS AND ACE BOX SPRING—by world's largest manufacturers of beds, springs, and mattresses. Detail of inner construction of mattress—hundreds of individually pocketed fine wire coils affording utmost in resiliency and comfort; thick overlay of felt; damask covers in six shades, two designs. New Ace Box Spring, resilient and long wearing, equals Beautyrest in comfort—damask-covered to match.

[BEAUTYREST MATTRESS $39.50] [ACE BOX SPRING $42.50]

SIMMONS ACE OPEN COIL SPRING—another type of spring—light weight, unboxed—sturdily constructed, low in price. Coils close together for individual action and resiliency. Banded border protects sheets. Slip cover additional. [$19.75]

MRS. MORGAN BELMONT'S NEW YORK APARTMENT is furnished with fine sophistication of taste. She chose Simmons Bed No. 1569 in stippled green to harmonize with the orchid tone of her room, and equipped it with Beautyrest Mattress and Ace Box Spring, covered in green damask in the medallion pattern. "The superb comfort of the new Beautyrest Mattress and Ace Box Spring," she says, "make it possible to equip a bed that is luxurious and in good taste in every detail."

LEADING women everywhere are enhancing the beauty and heightening the comfort of their bedrooms by outfitting their beds with Simmons Beautyrest Mattresses and Ace Box Springs.

This wonderful equipment makes sleep a more restful experience than ever before! And what a joy it is to have both mattress and spring covered with a smartly patterned damask in a lovely pastel shade!

All the prestige, experience, and skill of the Simmons Company, world's largest manufacturers of beds, springs, and mattresses, have contributed to achieve the elegance of style, the wondrous comfort of the Beautyrest and the Ace Box Spring.

A no less distinguished woman than Mrs. Morgan Belmont of New York expresses her gratification with them. "Simply marvelous," she declares. "Their superb comfort make it possible to equip a bed that is luxurious and in good taste in every detail."

The Countess Colloredo Mannsfeld, who was Miss Nora Iselin of New York, sent all the way from Vienna for complete Simmons equipment for her bedroom. She writes:

"Every detail in my home in Vienna has received my own most careful consideration. In Simmons I have found the ideal sleeping equipment!"

Over 600,000 people in the United States alone nightly enjoy the Beautyrest's marvelous repose. With its unique inner-coil construction it possesses a lasting resiliency. In its smartly patterned damask covering, six lovely pastel shades and two designs, it brings new charm and beauty to a room.

THE new Simmons Ace Box Spring is covered in the new damask and its sides are neatly taped and stitched to match the Beautyrest. The same integrity of materials and workmanship have gone into its construction, making it equally comfortable and good looking

In all better furniture and department stores you will find them—the Simmons Beautyrest Mattress, $39.50 and the new Simmons Ace Box Spring $42.50. Simmons Ace Open Coil Spring $19.75. Simmons Beds $10.00 to $60.00; No. 1569, $49.75; No. 1581, $32.75. Look for the name "Simmons." The Simmons Company, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco.

THE BEDROOM OF THE COUNTESS COLLOREDO MANNSFELD is furnished with precious family heirlooms in Austrian marquetry—a lovely setting for Twin Simmons Beds No. 1581 and damask-covered Beautyrest Mattresses and Ace Box Springs in Venetian blue! The blue-green beds, whose graceful lines and exquisite coloring delight the Countess, are spread with handmade filet over pink.

# SIMMONS

BEDS · · · SPRINGS
MATTRESSES

{BUILT FOR SLEEP}

# Mistral — By Max Brand

"Cut Lindley out of my will without a cent, Judge Postlethwaite," Colonel Bister Cried, "and put everything in the hands of Lynmouth!"

## A Tale of Love and Blue-grass Thoroughbreds

**Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.**

YOUNG LINDLEY BISTER, heir to an old southern family who for over two hundred years have lived at Bister Hall, is always getting into scrapes. He comes home one night a bit on the rosy side when his grandfather, Colonel Bister, is entertaining his old friend Judge Postlethwaite and the latter's nineteen-year-old orphan niece, Halcyone Tiverton, a wealthy and beautiful girl just out of school. The old friends plan that the two young people shall marry and unite the families and their fortunes.

At first sight Lindley thinks Halcyone a bit juvenile, and, not quite sober enough to keep sober, he upsets a glass of wine over the judge's white shirtfront. His condition becomes apparent to the colonel who orders him to his room.

The incident leads to a quarrel between the two old friends and the judge leaves in a huff.

Lindley does not adopt the right tone in apologizing for his conduct of the night before and quarrels with his grandfather. The colonel announces that he has invited Lindley's cousin, John Bister Lynmouth, for a long visit and the boy realizes that his position as heir is endangered.

Upset over their quarrel both go riding and are thrown; the colonel injuring himself painfully. There is a reconciliation and a note from Judge Postlethwaite that re-establishes the old friendly relationship.

That evening, on the way to meet his cousin, Lindley stops at a barn dance and meets Kitty Divine, movie star daughter of Mike Divine, an ex-jockey who lives near Bister Hall. Lindley becomes so engrossed with the beautiful Kitty that he forgets all about his cousin. Lynmouth came by the dance in a taxi, saw Lindley and happened to mention it to the colonel. When Lindley finally arrives home his grandfather is very angry.

The colonel, who is confined to his bed by the fall, sends the boys to an auction sale asking his grandson to buy the horse Garron Girl for him. Lindley tries to ride Mistral—a great gray, man-killing stallion—and although a fine horseman, is thrown and narrowly misses being killed when Mistral tries to trample him. He buys the gray stallion and is so lost in admiration that he forgets his grandfather's request. But Jack Lynmouth remembers and buys the horse.

Lefty, a shifty-eyed jockey, the only person who can handle Mistral, tells Lindley that the horse has plenty of speed, but is an outlaw, having killed two of his seven masters. Young Bister hires Lefty to help him train the big gray for the local Point to Point, a five-mile cross-country race for a large purse.

Lynmouth tells the colonel about Garron Girl and the old man is furious with Lindley for forgetting, especially when he hears that his grandson has bought Mistral. The Prince Regent strain has taken the life of one Bister and he vows it will not take the life of another. He forbids Lindley to keep the horse on the place and the boy takes the gray outlaw to Mike Divine's to train.

At Divine's Lindley twice tries to ride Mistral and is thrown both times.

The colonel pledges his favor to Jack and then decides to give Lindley another chance, but the fact that the boy disappeared with Mistral for a whole day puts him in a furious rage and he renounces him. Lindley determines to leave the Hall, train Mistral for the Point to Point, bet all his money on the race and win a fortune so that he will be independent and justify himself in the eyes of the colonel.

When he bids his grandfather good-by he tells him that he hopes to show him before the end that his heart is right. The old man offers to take Lindley back if he will destroy Mistral, fearing that he will do the boy harm, but Lindley refuses because he can't surrender to the gray stallion while he is beating him.

Colonel Bister orders him from the house and he says good-by to the servants and leaves. The colonel believes that he will come back begging forgiveness with a lesson learned.

### CHAPTER XVI.

**The New Heir.**

JUDGE POSTLETHWAITE arrived at Bister Hall in the early afternoon and was shown into the library, where he found the colonel in an easy chair, with one bandaged foot resting on cushions and a pair of crutches leaning nearby. The judge came in with a springing step and a smile of good cheer, which Colonel Bister watched sourly.

"I see that you've heard," said he.

"I?" echoed the innocent judge. "Heard what, Charles?"

"You have your funeral manner on," said the colonel. "Confound it, Whitney, I'm not an orphan or a widow, you know!"

At this, the judge grew more sober and sat down close to his old friend.

"The Tavistock hounds were out this morning," said the colonel. "I saw the hunt cross the meadow on a burning scent. Did they kill?"

"They did not," answered the judge. And he added after a moment: "It's a deuce of a bad business, my old friend."

"It is," said the colonel. "They ought to sell the entire run of dogs in this part of the world and bring in some new stock. They've been breeding to the standard for so long that there isn't a dog that can kill a fox in the entire lot!"

"Do you say that of the Borrogate Pack?"

"They're a rare exception. I've had my hand in the making and the keeping of those hounds. But I speak of the rest."

"Tell me," said the judge, "did you bring me over here to talk about dogs?"

"Lindley has left the house, judge," said the colonel. "He's deserted me in my age, after I've showered on him all the tenderness and love of a father for these many years. But I see that you've heard about it."

"Of course, the whole countryside knows about it," said the judge.

"Aye," groaned the colonel. "That's the curse of the telephone and the rest of this electric age. Bad news has wings, though good news is as slow-footed as it ever was! I hoped that I could send you over to drag the fool of a boy back home, but now I suppose it's too late. First, I want to ask you if I've been at fault with him?"

"I've heard that the Kentucky horse is at the bottom of it," said the judge, answering indirectly.

"He wants to get himself murdered by the beast," said the colonel. "I refused to allow him to; this is the result."

"Is he less sure to be murdered by the horse now that he's away from Bister Hall?" asked the judge suddenly.

"By heavens, Whitney," cried the colonel, "I believe that you side with Lindley in this matter!"

"I haven't said so."

"I can see my fault. The years of patience and of kindness, the absolute folly with which I've put up with his intolerable temper. You know, judge, that I'm patient to a fault!"

"Ah?" murmured the judge.

"Flew into an unprovoked passion and left the house! The young idiot!"

"He'll probably come back," said the judge.

"Man, do you think so?" gasped the colonel eagerly.

"What funds has he?"

"A few thousands that his mother gave him in her will. Utter nonsense, these early settlements that women will insist on making. Ruins a man's chance to control and discipline his children. But not enough to give him any interest to speak of. He spends money like wildfire, you know."

"Humph!" grunted the judge. "Are you so sure that he won't spend the capital?"

"I think not. No, he couldn't be such a fool—and yet—I hadn't thought of that! Besides, he says that he'll go to work. But what could he do? Would anybody take him?"

"Why not? I know a good many men who would pay a great deal for a young fellow of absolute integrity—"

"But you can head them off, judge? Keep them from making any offer? There was something about an advertising firm—"

"I understand. Yes, I can reach those people, I think."

"We'll fence him in," said the colonel, exultant, "and teach him that we're not such old fools, eh? Do you know where he's gone?"

"No."

"To Clancy Muldoon's tavern to take rooms! Rented the upper floor! Confound him, dragging the family name through the dust like that. Judge, are you smiling?"

"No, Charles. No, no!"

"I sent him over a check for his first month," said the colonel. "Not enough for him to live on, but enough to show that I'm not wanting him to starve to death."

"How much?"

"Five hundred, only. But you see—"

"Too much, Charles. That's six thousand a year. And a single man—"

"Tush! You don't know his habits! He'll get through that in a week and then where will he turn? I tell you, he's in my hand, judge!"

"I hope so," replied Judge Postlethwaite.

"Where's Halcyone?"

"Walking in the garden with Lynmouth."

"Ah? What do you think of that lad?"

"A fine, up-standing fellow."

"He's all that, and more. I may have something to say to you about him later on."

Here a note was brought to the colonel, who tore it open, began to read, and then crushed it in his fist with a roar of anger.

"Read it!" he thundered, and hurled it at the judge.

When the latter had unfolded and smoothed the paper, he read: "I'm returning the check with a thousand thanks. But it's time for me to make my own way in the world. Other Bisters have done as much; and I think that I'm not too thick-skinned to succeed as they did. Certainly I don't want to live on charity!"

"Hello," said the judge, "is this the way of it? I rather like that note, Charles!"

"You do? It shows his plain imbecility, for one thing, and for another thing, it shows that he lacks any respect for his elders. Certainly that sticks out on the face of this letter!"

"Disrespect?"

"Why, man, you can see that if you're not blind. He doesn't need me. He'll get on by himself. What am I to him? Mere wreck of a man. A hulk that he's forgetting as fast as he can!"

"Charles," said the judge gently, "I think that you're wrong. I think that the lad loves you."

"Ah?" cried the colonel. "Do you think that? I wonder! I wonder! If I could think so. Well, well, there's something about the boy that tugs at the strings of my heart! What now?"

he snapped, as a tap came at the door, and Chance appeared.

"What do you all want?"

"When you have a moment's time, sir," said Chance, "we would like to speak with you, or else ask you to read this note."

"Speak to me? You can see that I'm busy. Well, give me the note, and scatter!"

When they were gone, he ripped the note open.

"They've gone around the house like so many owls," said the colonel savagely. "Ever since Lindley left, the house has been like a graveyard. You would actually think, Whitney, that the blockheads blamed me! For what? For too infernally great kindness and forbearance to the rascal—eh? Bless my soul!"

He read aloud, his voice broken with rage time and again:

"Dear Sir,

We beg to give notice because we feel that Mr. Lindley may have need of us now that he is alone in the world. Will you kindly let us know when we may expect our discharge from your service?

Respectfully,

We are your obedient servants:

T. Chance
C. Gregory
T. Loomis
W. Darley."

"By the eternal!" cried the judge, leaning back in his chair and laughing heartily. "This is rare! Cook, head groom, butler and valet, all gone at a swoop! You'd better come over and stay with me, Charles, and give up housekeeping!"

"It's Lindley!" said the colonel. "The traitor has suborned them to this treachery. Couldn't find any other way to strike me,

(Continued on Page 14)


*Noted Berlin Beauty Specialist*

# Elise Bock...sends America a simple rule for beauty

Celebrated Berlin beauty expert urges her patrons to wash the face correctly and tells why the skin requires palm and olive oils

*"Foundation cleansing—the daily elimination of all pore-clogging dust, powder and rouge—by one means and one means only, daily use of the soap blended of palm and olive oils . . . I urge all my clients to use it as well as my own Pasta Divina and Eber Cucumber Emulsion."*

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They go to Vienna and hear from Pessl this same truth. Madame Jacobson, of *London;* Massé, of *Paris;* Lina Cavalieri, of *Paris*—these are just a few of the more than five score outstanding international beauty specialists who advise twice-a-day use of a soap containing palm and olive oils. They recommend one soap—and one soap only—Palmolive!

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These are the reasons why Madame Bock stresses the importance of "foundation cleansing." Powder and rouge gradually work their way into the pores. Only a part remains on the surface. The rest combines with dust, dirt and oil. And soon, tiny, stubborn hard masses form. Unless one washes the face this special way morning and evening—blackheads, pimples, dreaded blemishes appear!

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*All middle Europe seeks the final refinements of beauty in this smart Berlin establishment, the elegant salon of Elise Bock, at 158 Kantstrasse. An air of Eighteenth Century Beauty marks Bock's distinguished salon.*

What Elise Bock tells her Mid-European patrons, Paris long has known, for today, in France—home of cosmetics, leader in soaps and elegant toiletries—Palmolive is one of the two largest selling soaps . . . it is first in the United States and 48 other countries!


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# Immeasurable Disaster to the World If Com

Skyline of Lower New York if the Ice Cap of the South Polar Continer

## *The Water Locked Up in the 5,000,000 Square Miles of Ice Which Covers the South Polar Continent 1,800 Feet Deep and Weighing Ten Quadrillion Tons, Would Raise the Ocean Level 50 to 100 Feet and Drown Out Every Seaport*

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THE most important piece of information that Commander Byrd can bring back from the South Pole is not how much coal, gold or oil there is on the bottom of the world, but whether the ice cap is growing or shrinking. Either would be bad news. Geologists would like to hear that it is standing still, but that is not what they expect.

That ice cap is about 1,800 feet thick, covering 5,000,000 square miles and containing some ten quadrillion tons of ice and snow—a locked up deluge so vast that if melted it would raise the level of the oceans of the world 50 to 100 feet, and, among other disasters, drown out New York, London and every other seaboard city, according to Prof. Sir Edgeworth David, distinguished geologist of the University of Sydney, in Australia.

**There Is Very Little Animal Life On or Around the Antarctic Continent, But the Crab-Eating Seal is Abundant in Some Localities.**

Edge of an Antarctic Glacier. This Huge Cliff of Ice Creeps Slowly Into the Sea, Breaks Off in Huge Chunks and Forms South Polar Icebergs.
From the London Sphere. Photo Copyright by Smith, Elder & Co.

The iceberg expedition of the United States Coast Guard recently returned from Cleveland with the report that things seem to be warming up on the top of the world and that the northern ice cap is melting. That is not so serious because it is not so big, comparatively. It is estimated that the seven seas can take back to their bosom all the water imprisoned in the Arctic without rising more than a few feet. This would require a few billion dollars worth of adjustments, especially in Holland, but would cause no general catastrophe.

But whatever is thawing out the Arctic should also cause the Antarctic to let go of its stupendous accumulation. This is a vastly more serious matter than the melting of the Arctic regions. A fifty-foot rise in the oceans, which the Antarctic flood would produce, would not only put every seaport under water, but most of the rest of the world's most valuable land and make the maps look as if they belonged to another planet.

Holland and many large islands would be blotted out entirely and the salt water would invade the continents in all directions. Professor David conservatively estimates that the world would have to stand only a fifty-foot rise, but other authorities have set it at twice that or even more.

Under such conditions the Mississippi flood problem and all the engineering works to control it would be sunk under an arm of the Gulf of Mexico, which, after converting the Louisiana sugar plantations into coral reefs, would run in the form of an irregular spearhead over and beyond all the recently flooded areas and far up into the middle of the American continent.

The Desert of Sahara would become a great inland salt sea. New York City would have to choose between surrounding itself with a sea wall fifty to a hundred feet high or letting the waves roll over all but the upper floors of its skyscrapers. Probably it would pay the city to call itself a total loss and quit, because the railroads would have to build so many miles of bridges to get their tracks out of water that the cost would be prohibitive. Manhattan would then be nothing but an isolated island, ignored by the ships, which would pass up the Hudson to Albany or into the Great Lakes.

The same thing would happen all the way up and down both coasts, the waves of the Pacific coming straight in over the buildings of Los Angeles to break against the hills of Hollywood. Next to Holland, England would be hurt worst of all. Not only would such great cities as London and Liverpool be under water, with eels swimming around the tombs of Westminster Abbey, but the shrinkage of her small area would be more fatal to the already overcrowded population than to a great continental country like the United States.

On the other hand, a drop of fifty to a hundred feet in the sea level would be almost as disastrous, leaving all the docks and channels high and dry and miles away from the water, besides converting fertile areas into arid deserts. Before considering these conditions further, it is important to see what reasons science has for suggesting such uncomfortable possibilities.

There are many reasons. To the eye of the geologist there is plenty of evidence that nature has played both of these tricks on the animal and vegetable kingdoms several times in the past, and he sees no reason to think that she has gotten over the habit of such practical joking. For instance, it is clearly evident that at the height of one of the last ice ages the ocean level was not a mere hundred feet lower than it is to-day, but six hundred feet lower.

From great heights the eye can penetrate deep into the ocean. Aviators flying out to sea from New York confirm the government's soundings and behold the ancient bed of the Hudson River where its floods from the melting ice hollowed out a deep gorge through what was then dry land to the edge of the continental shelf far out to sea, but now 600 feet under the surface.

This shelf against which the diminished ocean used to beat is found at almost exactly the same depth around all continents except the Antarctic, which the Byrd expedition is to study. Here the shelf is 1,200 feet under water, pressed down by its cap of ice, 1,800 feet thick. Science would like to have that imposing icehouse stay just as it is for all eternity, but has little hope that it will.

It is known that, like the Arctic regions, Antarctica was once not only free of ice and snow, but supported semi-tropical animal and vegetable life. When all that melted water went into the oceans, the latter overwhelmed all but the higher parts of the continents, and this explains why fossils of marine creatures are found at astonishing heights and distances from the sea.

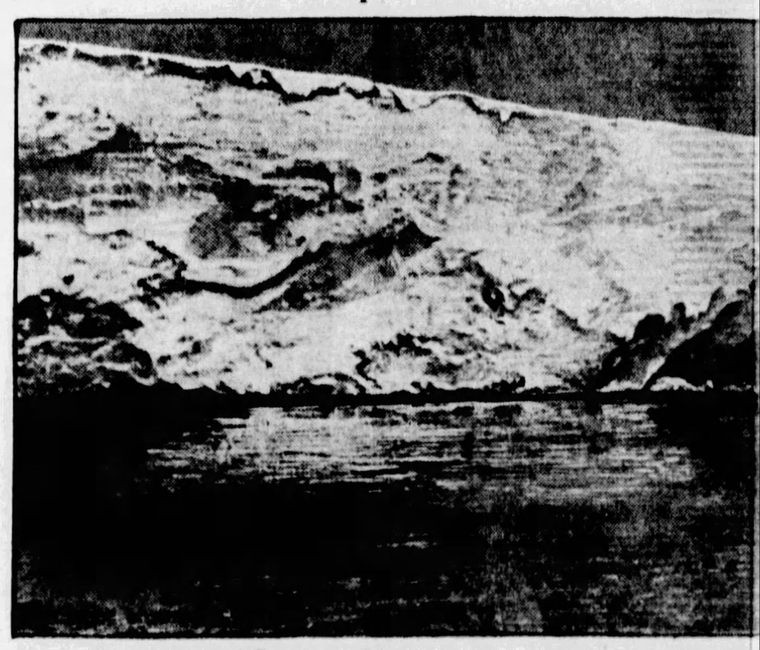
Shells of marine animals have been found all the way up to the 20,000-foot top of Mount McKinley in Alaska. This is the highest mountain on the North American continent and it furnishes abundant evidence that it was once submerged below the surface of the ocean. How far up the ocean reached in some previous age when it contained the water which is now locked up around the North and South Poles and then how much this old ocean level was pushed up into the sky to its present 20,000-foot height by an upheaval of the earth, scientists have no way of measuring.

Optimists who believe that no matter how fast the human race multiplies, somehow new lands and new food will be found for it, point to the fact that both poles were once warm and habitable, and, therefore, may be again. They imagine that some day science will find a way to thaw out those ice-locked wastes. If any scientist knew how and started to perpetrate such a calamity there is little doubt that the nations of the world would send ships and planes to blow him off the earth. But they can't stop nature from doing it.

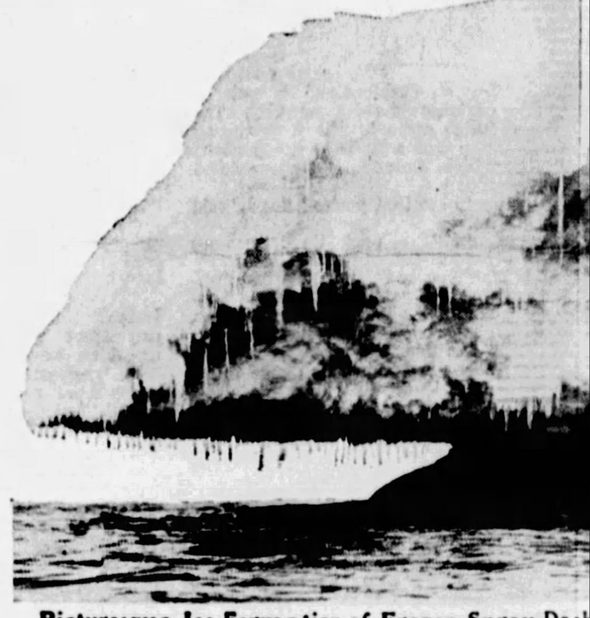
Periodically nature bails a few hundred feet out of the oceans, storing it up in the form of ice, to the death or confusion of all kinds of life, and then, when everything has adapted itself to the change, disorganizes all creatures by dumping it back again. The sun does this unwelcome job, and the bailing bucket it uses is the atmosphere. In the form of water vapor it causes the air to pick up billions of gallons, carry it over the land and drop it in the shape of rain and snow.

The rain finds its way back swiftly through the rivers, or slowly, by creeping under ground, supplying wells and springs on the journey. The snow also returns if the Summers are warm enough to melt it all. Such snow as falls far north or south remains indefinitely. During the ice ages it also remained and accumulated year after year over most of the temperate zones. This process bailed the oceans down 600 feet at least once and probably many times and made most of the globe fit only for Eskimos.

To bring about that calamity it was only necessary, according to geologists, that the average temperature should fall a few degrees, but what caused such a drop is not known. It may have been that the incandescence of the sun was a little less intense for some reason. The sun has periods of spots, and it may have periods of varying heat at longer distances apart. Or, with the sun still giving off its usual quota of radiations, the solar system may have passed through a swarm of meteorites, filling space with a sort of dust cloud, cutting off some of the solar rays from the earth.



View of the "Grand Barrier of Ice" as Seen from the Antarctic
South Polar Continent. Ph



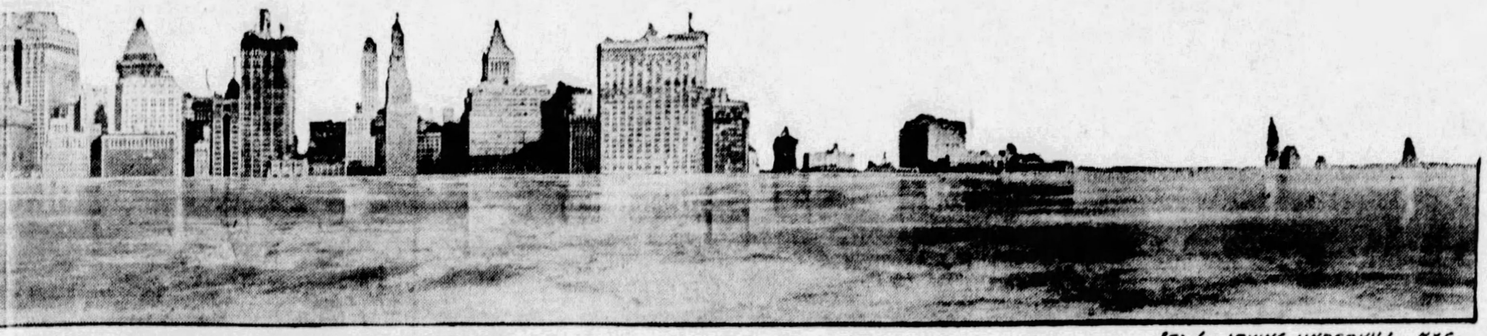
Picturesque Ice Formation of Frozen Spray Dash
Edge of the Sou

There is some interesting evidence that the skies, since historic times, have not been as clear as once they were. The cavemen, besides picturing such animals as interested him, drew on the cavern walls one or two of the great constellations, and, to the astonishment of astronomers, put in a few stars which cannot be seen today without a telescope. This was at first taken to mean that primitive man had keener eyes. Recent tests showing that modern man's senses are all just about as good as those of the chimpanzee makes this theory improbable.

There is now no reason to think the caveman's eyes were either better or worse. He certainly had no telescope, therefore the visibility

The Shells of Marine Anima
Up to the 20,000-Foot Top o
Alaska, Highest Mountain o
Continent, Show That It W
Below the Surface

# n. Byrd Finds the Antarctic Ice Cap Is Melting



(C) by IRVING UNDERHILL, N.Y.C.

nt Melts and Raises the Level of the Ocean Fifty to a Hundred Feet.

## *The Melting of This Ice Would Extend the Tropical Jungles of the Earth to the Poles, Fill the World With a Pest of Monster Insects Like Those of the Carboniferous Age, and in Many Ways Be Almost as Disastrous as Another Ice Age*

Ocean. This Ice Cap Averages 1,800 Feet Thick Over the

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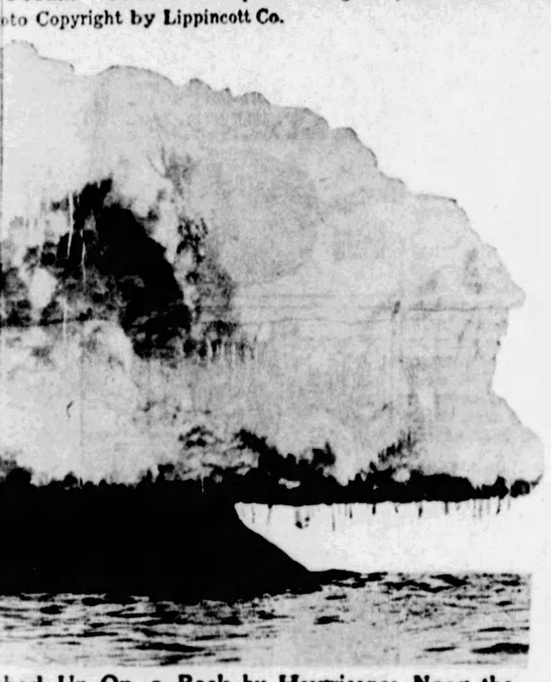


shed Up On a Rock by Hurricanes Near the uth Polar Sea.

ls Found All the Way of Mount McKinley, in n the North American Was Once Submerged of the Ocean.

the world warmed up all over, the ice melted and in torrents rushed back to the ocean, which rose at least far above its present level.

The thing has happened many times, and the world seems to be on its way from the last ice age to one of the hot moist ages, when palms, mosquitoes and alligators can thrive at both poles and man will probably have a wretched time to subsist anywhere.

Such radical changes in environment in the past have fallen heaviest upon the predominating forms of life, causing them to become extinct entirely or to degenerate into small and insignificant apologies of mighty ancestors, as the saurians, once greatest of all land animals, are now represented mostly by timid little lizards. The present age is the age of mammals, of which man, the king, has almost exterminated the others.

Even under the present conditions, to which man has adapted himself so perfectly, the human race finds itself running into a serious and doubtful war with the insect world. The insect was robbed of a brilliant opportunity of perhaps ruling the planet by the coming of the ice ages. In the hot, steamy, carboniferous age, when tropical temperatures extended almost, if not entirely to both poles, there were dragon flies with a wing spread of over two feet, cockroaches four inches long swarmed over the land as far north as Spitzbergen, and there were monster spiders and centipedes. Reptiles and amphibians were just getting started, but none of the recent big animals existed, and there were no birds. Man was not present, and probably could not have lasted long in the face of those flying, crawling and jumping insects of nightmare size.

Kings of the air, and disputing the earth with the dull and sluggish reptile and batrachian, the insect might soon have had it all to itself, but there came the one thing it could not stand—cold. Robbed of all chance to grow and dominate the planet, the insect was limited at first to the narrow belt of the tropics. But slowly it learned to creep northward and southward, and, in spite of adversity, to live a precarious existence through the Summer months and then to dig in over the Winters.

While this was going on birds evolved, taking command of the air, and mammals of the ground. Yet, in spite of all the disadvantages of a hostile environment, the insect, in one form or another, has managed to intrench itself wherever man himself can make a living and in some places where he can't. The fiercest of all mosquitoes are reported to be those that hatch out when the snows of northern Alaska melt.

If the insect now, with everything against it, can give man such a battle, what will happen if the world is about to warm up a little again, melt the ice caps and turn into a new carboniferous heaven for insects which would be also a human Hades?

Crippled by the loss of his seaboard cities, crowded together inland and starving from the loss of so much of his best land, man would not be in good shape to resist the rising hosts of his tiny but innumerable enemies, some of which would soon, in the new and favorable environment, grow to impressive size. The insect pressure would be felt hardest in the tropics, driving man southward and northward for a final stand, perhaps at the two poles by the time the last vestiges of ice had gone.

Though it would vastly extend the empire of the fish, sending them rummaging through the rooms where man once lived and turning fertile grain fields into weedy feeding grounds, with lobsters and crabs lurking in farm houses and barns, the melting of the Antarctic ice mountains would for a while make the finny tribe very sick. All that released water would be fresh, diluting the ocean brine to the brackish condition in which it was before the first ice age and to which many deep sea fish and plants are no longer adapted. However, those that run up rivers to spawn and eels that get along in any kind of water would prosper and even oysters and clams could doubtless adapt themselves in time.

As mentioned before, the swing of the pendulum seems to be away from the last age toward an iceless one. The all-important question must have been better than today. Not unlikely the sudden clearing of the heavens, which caused the welcome passing of the European ice sheet, revealed to the caveman a new bright point or two in the old, familiar constellations, causing much talk, no doubt, and prompting him to record the fact, just as a modern astronomer does.

Bailing out the oceans is always a double calamity to the fish. Not only is their realm reduced in size, but the sea water becomes much saltier because the sun lifts only pure water vapor, leaving the salts and other solids to remain and concentrate. A slight change in salinity of their element is enough to kill many species of marine animals and plants and make the others sick and uncomfortable.

The land animals and plants had the ize of their domain increased, but it was small ompensation for the vast areas that became unnhabitable because buried deep under ice. Then omething happened. Fate turned up the lamp f the sun or brushed the cobwebs from the sky. rises of how fast the pendulum is swinging. If it will only move slowly and steadily enough, man or any other creature can adapt himself to almost anything. Apparently there has been virtually no progress within historic times, yet there was a very rapid one about the time man began making first-class flints and moving into the caves from which he evicted the big man-eating animals. This rapid pace seems to have hustled him and other creatures rapidly along the path of evolution. Those that survived had to "go some" or perish.

From this it looks as if the pendulum does not move steadily but in a series of rapid jerks, with long inert periods between. The human race owes its prosperity and spread to a motionless period of many thousand years. If Commander Byrd sees signs that an active period is now coming on, it will be the chief business of Science and Government to prepare for the deluge.

In the great ice house of the Antarctic Continent there are stored away many important and mysterious things besides ice. Previous expeditions boring down through the ice and picking into the ground that had been frozen for millions of years, brought to light microscopic things that when thawed out and placed in nutrient solutions, came to life and multiplied. They were microbes.

These particular specimens seemed to have no significance, good or evil, for man, but they gave a hint that millions of others are still sleeping under that 1,800-foot blanket, ready to wake up when it is removed and to resume their ancient activities, whatever these may have been.

Out of all the new or rather ancient germs, will some turn out to be deadly to mankind and on top of all the other troubles strike the race down with strange and unheard-of pestilences? The chances are that they will not. Whoever else may have been there when those microbes went into their long trance, man certainly was not around, nor were the apes or any other creatures at all human, even so much as a mammal. Therefore they did not prey on man, had no appetite for his tissues and were not adapted for invading the human system. But they may acquire all this.

More likely they may prove friends and fighting allies against the insects which should revert to the size and species that luxuriated in those triumphant days of their kind. As insects spread pollen of flowers from plant to plant, scientists in their aeroplanes may collect insect-killing microbes bred from survivors in cold storage at the poles and rain them down on the tropic jungles where the insect armies will be mobilized.

It is not impossible that eggs of some of the prehistoric monster insects may, like the microbes, have survived there and be resurrected in the forms of the carboniferous age. The bigger ones evidently lived on some of the smaller ones. When these oversized creatures start crawling, flying and jumping over the earth from the two poles, in search of food, it is not improbable that they may be a blessing to humanity.

Their instincts having never dealt with man or his domesticated animals would be more likely to lead them away from such strange smelling and tasting creatures. Their natural prey should be the present insect population of the globe. The ancients, being big and powerful, may exterminate the smaller ones which bite man, fall into his soup and raid his

Continued on Page 22

Photo of an Antarctic Penguin After a Blizzard, Shaking the Crust of Snow from Its Feathers With Its Stumpy Flippers.

Looking Down Into Crater of the Antarctic Volcanic Mountain Erebus.

# Mistral — By Max Brand

(Continued from Page 11)

so he has stabbed me in the back! Gregory, Loomis—my word, in the very middle of the hunting, Loomis gone! Darley—by heavens, judge, he's the best cook in the country! And Chance! I can't believe it! Chance!"

He pressed the bell and Chance appeared.

"Go to the traitor, you and the rest," cried the colonel. "Tell him that I despise his underhanded ways. I thank heaven that I now see the entire black truth about him. Now, get out of my sight!"

Chance vanished, and the colonel turned back to his friend—and so turning his glance passed through the window and observed Lynmouth walking at the side of the girl—she laughing up at the tall, handsome young fellow.

"Look what Providence has sent to me—to you—to both of us, judge! Look! Do you see?"

"I see Lynmouth and Halcyone. What of that?"

"It's the answer from heaven. When you go home, draw up a new will for me. I don't care what you say in it except that Lindley is to be cut off without a penny. And the whole estate goes to Lynmouth. Every penny, and every acre!"

"Steady, steady!" said the judge. "You're rushing very far ahead, old fellow. How do you know that Lindley is worthy of such extremely harsh treatment?"

"I've watched him grow to manhood. Been a blind old fool, doted on him, given him every tenderness and care, surrounded him with luxury; never given him so much as a single unkind word except in jest; and now he stabs me in the back—the underhanded villain! I tell you, judge, my heart is a stone—a cold, senseless stone in my breast!"

The judge was silent.

"There the dream of these many, many years vanishes, Charles," said he. "Halcyone was to marry the heir to Bister Hall—marry your name, Charles. And so my lifework and yours would be united. Ah, well, all of these fine, poetic fancies are bound to go up in smoke. I suppose that they're bound to, but still it leaves a most infernal void in my soul."

"Whitney," said the colonel, pointing through the window where the young couple had been seen, "don't you understand the thing now? Lynmouth is a Bister. As much of one as Lindley. And willing to drop his last name, if I say the word, and become a whole Bister. Soaked in the family traditions. Can tell you more about Bister history, than I can, I think! Honorable, decent, steady, dependable—a rock of dependence, Whitney! And as a matter of fact, you never could have induced Halcyone to marry Lindley. Not after the exhibition that he gave in front of her the other night—"

"As a matter of fact, she doesn't seem to dislike him."

"Too well trained to show her feelings," said the colonel. "But I know that the girl is a lady, and I know what she must feel. Whereas, Lynmouth would make an ideal match for her!"

"Tell me," said the judge solemnly, "do you firmly and irrevocably take your affection away from Lindley?"

"Firmly and irrevocably!" said the colonel. "I swear by all—"

"No," said the judge, taking the hand of his friend. "Don't swear, Charles. An oath is a weight of lead around the neck of many a man, compelling him to old resolves that he has detested for years. It will do without your oath. But my own feeling in this matter—"

"What's wrong with Lynmouth, then?"

"Nothing. Except that I don't warm to him, Charles."

"Exactly! A flashy fellow like Lindley will give you something to think about and torment you into taking an interest in him and his affairs. But Lynmouth is the slow and steady type. You can be sure that he'll grow upon you by degrees, and once having taken a step forward, he'll never take a step back. The man's like a Wellington, or a Washington. Nothing brilliant and wild, but resolute, determined, honest, faithful—slow to grow angry—why, man, he and I haven't passed a single unpleasant word with one another!"

"Tell me one thing," asked the anxious judge. "Does he know what his place will be if Lindley——"

"I'll tell you more than you ask. The fact is that he pleaded with me on behalf of Lindley. Yes, sir, he pleaded with me even after he knew that I was going to offer him Lindley's place as heir of Bister Hall. Urged me to have more patience——"

"A very fine thing, colonel."

"Why, Whitney, I'm not a diplomat or a scientist. But I know horses and I know men! Believe me, the lad is the purest gold. Follow my lead, and forget Lindley. Let him work out his own destiny, as the fool declares that he wants to do. In the meantime, cut Lindley out of my will without a cent and put everything in the hands of Lynmouth. Trust me in trusting him! But can you handle Halcyone?"

"Halcyone? Mold her like wax! Have no fear of that, whatever!"

"Then the thing is done!"

"It is, Charles. And you seem very sad about it!"

"This day," said the colonel, "I've taken out my old heart and put a new one in its place. But I shall never change back, so help me——"

"You've said enough."

"But you're with me?"

"You have a right to take me with you to almost any distance," said the judge.

"Have I your hand on it?"

"Would you take her for my daughter?" Mike Divine Asked, Waving His Hand at Kitty. "It's you that brings her here, Mr. Bister."

"Aye, Charles; but it seems a melancholy business, after all!"

## CHAPTER XVII.

### Kitty Sets Her Cap.

FROM the tavern, as soon as the bewildered Muldoon had named and accepted terms for the rooms, Bister darted the roadster to Divine's house and found the fair Kitty tempting Mistral vainly with a wisp of hay rich with barley hands, while her father swung an axe with a will at the woodpile not far off.

"Not fired, Kitty!" said Bister. "You haven't lost your place in the great Isaacstein's show?"

"Lost it?" said Kitty, staring. "Well, I should say not! Lost it? Nope. I'm just taking a vacation. I'm just depressed, you know."

"Look at her!" said the father, approaching. "Doggone me, Mr. Lindley, if you wouldn't think that she was always in front of a camera. Look at the way she's tucking up her hair and grinning at you! Kitty, you little fool, Mr. Bister ain't gunna take a snapshot of you!"

"Dear Dad," said Kitty, turning on her sire a charming smile. "Dear Dad, I suppose it's a sign of growing old, don't you think so? Being so testy, I mean."

"What are going to do with him today?" asked Divine, throwing a scowl at his daughter.

"Ride him," said Bister shortly. "Where's Lefty? Lefty! Throw a saddle on Mistral, will you?"

"Well," drawled Lefty, from his seat on the corral rail where he was sunning himself, "I dunno that there's any hurry. It'll take an hour to get a saddle on him, after the trouble that you threw into him the other day."

"Then let it go," sighed Bister. "After all, I'm glad of an excuse not to ride the brute today. I have to go to town."

Lefty whistled and the great stallion came obediently and snuffed at his knee.

"You got forty minutes to get to the next train, Kitty," said her father, looking at his watch. "Are you gunna start?"

"He doesn't understand," said Kitty, appealing to the superior wisdom of Bister. "He don't know that you have to be feeling fit before you can face the camera, Mr. Bister."

"Are they gunna stop the show on account of you?" roared Mike Divine.

"Let 'em try to use that smart Ethelda Lancaster, with her society airs—the dish-faced thing!" said Miss Divine. "They gotta find out that they need me, and it's as good a time now as any. Besides, I ain't myself, today."

"It's disgusting, ain't it?" asked Mike Divine. "Would you take her for my daughter? No, you wouldn't! It's you that brings her here, sir."

"Father!" cried the beautiful Kitty.

"That fetches her, you see. It's the truth that makes 'em howl. I stepped on a sore toe that time, did I, you monkey? Well, sir, that's a fact. She's setting her hat for you."

"Mr. Lindley, you ain't going to believe a word that he says, I hope and pray!"

"Not a word, Kitty."

"Says she to her ma: 'D'you think that Mr. Lindley likes me?' And her ma says: 'He's got an eye in his head, I hope!' Blamed if all women ain't fools, sir!"

"Mr. Lindley," pleaded Kitty, close to tears.

"I don't hear him, Kitty," laughed Bister.

"Dad, you're just contemptible!"

"Spends an hour primping," continued the terrible Divine. "And then when she sees your roadster comin' around the bend, she tears out and starts workin' on Mistral with that handful of hay——"

"I hate you!" cried Kitty. "And—I'll never go back to work on that miserable movie!"

"Who wants you to?" roared her father. "Stop lookin' at yourself through a telescope. You ain't so much. Ten years'll wipe the looks off of that face of yours; and then what are you? Gwan and marry some decent young feller and raise a family. But quit tryin' to pick the stars out of the sky. Gwan into the house, now, and talk it all over with your ma. She'll take your side."

Kitty fled for the house, weeping, and the irate father continued: "Women'll drive a man mad, if you take 'em serious. Treat 'em mean. That's the only way. Look at that girl. Education spoiled her. She was a good kid till she went to high school for a couple of years. It give her ideas. We men, Mr. Bister, was put here to do the thinkin' for the women, but they can't understand. And who's that, maybe?"

He broke off this discourse as a car stopped by the driveway, and through the cloud of dust that blew up behind it came a quick-stepping young man with a hat pushed on the back of his head.

"Is there a kid named Lefty around here?" he asked. "James G. Henley is the name," he continued, presenting a card.

"Detective agency?" murmured Divine, studying the card. "I thought so. Why, you can fair smell jail the minute that you look at that brat. Lefty! Hey, Lefty!"

Lefty had disappeared.

"He seen you coming," said Divine. "He was yonder, a minute ago."

"I'll get him, then; where was he?"

"You won't get him. He's probably shied down the back way to the creek, where there's more places to hide than you could shake a stick at."

The detective lighted a cigarette and pushed his hat a little farther back on his head.

"Well," said he, "it's a small-time job—but I was passing by this way. When he turns up, grab him for me, will you?"

"Nothin'," said Divine, "would please me no better. But here's his boss. This is Mr. Lindley Bister."

"What's he done?" asked Bister.

"Aw, an old game. Just the old pocket-picking stunt in a crowd. But the gent he cleaned got a look at him. So he's on his way to jail, sooner or later. What is he? A rat?"

"He is," said the Irishman. "Half a rat, only. But poison."

"He goes heeled, maybe?"

"He does, and he'd shoot. A bad one, Henley."

"Thanks," said the detective.

"How much was it?" asked Bister.

"Four hundred cold."

"And to cover expenses?"

"Ah, he's useful, is he? Why, a hundred would do that."

"That's all," said Bister. "You may hear from him in a day or two."

So James G. Henley departed, and his car had no sooner swung around the bend than Lefty appeared at the door of the shed, yawning.

"What a ham that guy is!" said the mild Lefty.

But Bister called the youngster to one side. He took a check book from his pocket, wrote a check, and presented it.

"And?" asked Lefty, looking down with a frown. "Five hundred for what?"

"Lefty," said his master, "I don't know what to think of you. You have a bad streak in you that's nearly a mile wide. Heaven knows how many bad things you've done in your life. But on the other hand, there's a streak of grit in you, too; and I like it. Besides, I need you for Mistral. There's a check for five hundred dollars. You can send that to this address—here's the detective's card—and you'll be square with the world and safe from jail again. Or else, you

(Continued on Page 16)


CUP-FORM Brassiere has "It"

*The Modern Girl* knows the secret of her popularity. She hides not her charm . . . she accentuates her natural beauty with this modern brassiere. Cup-form is new . . . different . . . unlike any other brassiere. Its silken inner cups mould the bust into enticing, subtle curves. Cup-form reduces an over-developed, drooping bust to its former youthful beauty and adds new charm and appeal to the flat, under-developed figure. Doctors heartily endorse Cup-form's comfortable health-giving support. The style illustrated is 1494—$1.50, others at all brassiere departments—$1.00 to $5.00.

*Write for illustrated style booklet.*

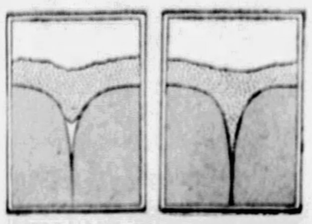
Model Brassiere Co.
200 Fifth Avenue, New York



Why this penetrating foam CLEANS WHERE TOOTHBRUSH CANNOT REACH

*How Colgate's cleans where toothbrush cannot reach*

*Greatly magnified picture of tiny tooth crevice. Note how ordinary, sluggish toothpaste (having high "surface-tension") fails to penetrate down where decay may start.*



*This diagram shows how Colgate's active foam (having low "surface-tension") penetrates deep down into the crevice, cleansing it completely where the toothbrush cannot reach.*

In a dramatic way science now proves what millions of people know—that Colgate's cleans teeth better.

A scientist recently made an important experiment with toothpastes.

He measured their power to penetrate the thousands of tiny crevices which are found in normal, healthy teeth and gums.

He found that some dentifrices merely scrub the outer surfaces of the teeth. Others go partly down into the larger crevices.

*Then he discovered that Colgate's has a higher penetrating power than any of the leading dentifrices on the market today.**

This is the secret of Colgate's remarkable ability to clean—it gets down deep into the hard-to-clean places where the toothbrush cannot reach; where ordinary toothpastes do not go.

Colgate's penetrating power is due to the fact that it contains the world's greatest cleansing agent.

When brushed, this cleansing agent instantly bursts into a sparkling, snow-white foam that surges over teeth and gums. This foam possesses a remarkable property (low "surface-tension") which enables it to go deep down into the tiny tooth crevices where decay may start. There, it dislodges clinging food particles and mucin, sweeping away these impurities in a detergent wave.

In this foam is carried a fine chalk powder—a polishing agent prescribed by dentists—which polishes the enamel safely, brilliantly.

Thus Colgate's cleans and beautifies; purifies and refreshes the entire mouth restoring natural loveliness of teeth and gums.

If you have never used Colgate's, please try it. Mail the coupon below for a generous free tube.

COLGATE, Dept. B 2478, 595 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Gentlemen:—Please send a free trial tube of Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream, with booklet, "How to Keep Teeth and Mouth Healthy."
Name.....
Address.....
City.....



Take It From PARIS!

Paris knows! Paris says one's color must heighten one's natural coloring! Po-Go, the hand-made, long-lasting French rouge, is waiting for you, in your color, for just 50c.

If you're a wee bit daring, take bright, vivid *Vif*; if you're a delicate, ashen blonde, *Brique* will add the right glow to lend enchantment. If you're dark, choose *Ronce*, a rich raspberry that whispers, "Montmarte."

Po-Go ROUGE 50c

You can get Po-Go from Paris at most toiletry counters. Your correct color costs 50c. You really should try it today! If you have the least bother finding Po-Go, we'll gladly send you a box prepaid; just forward 50c to us,

GUY T. GIBSON, Inc.
565 Fifth Ave., New York City

Po-Go

Made and Packaged in France

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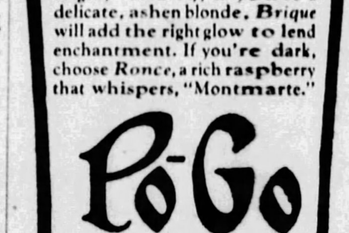

Pictures mattered little, *now!*

With this radiant being so near, it was impossible to fix his attention on pictures. He looked at her as she turned the catalog. How charming her appearance—even to her carefully kept hands!

People often form their impressions of you by your fingertips. Keep them neat and trim with La Cross Scissors. At drug and department stores, 75c to $2.25.

Schnepel Brothers, Inc.
Newark, N. J.

La Cross
SCISSORS
NIPPERS TWEEZERS
NAIL FILES
MANICURE SETS

*The price of this No. 3134 Scissors, $1.25*

"My Skin Nearly Drove Me Mad"

"I had pimples and blackheads so badly and used to squeeze them so much that my face looked red and raw. On the advice of a nurse friend I got a jar of Rowles Mentho Sulphur and used it faithfully for ten days. In 3 days' time there was a big difference in my skin and today it is as soft and clear as my 10-year-old sister's."

The sulphur in Rowles Mentho Sulphur clears the skin while the menthol heals the sore, broken tissue. That's the twofold action you want for skin troubles. Try Rowles Mentho Sulphur not only for pimples and blackheads, but for dry, scaly skin, rash, and itching eczema. IT WORKS! All druggists sell it in jars ready to use. Be sure it's Rowles.




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# 98% of the lovely complexions you see on the screen are cared for with Lux Toilet Soap

Photo by H. D. Carsey, Hollywood

DOROTHY MACKAILL, lovely First National star, in the striking modernistic bathroom designed by a well-known New York artist, and executed in Hollywood especially for her blonde beauty—Like 9 out of 10 screen stars, she uses Lux Toilet Soap. She says: "So much of a star's charm depends on a soft, smooth skin. The close-up takes the true measure of her beauty. Lux Toilet Soap is lovely for the skin."

Dorothy Mackaill

Photo by C. S. Bull, Hollywood

THE CRUELEST TEST A SKIN CAN MEET

Under the glare of the huge new incandescent "sun-spot" lights, only the most flawless skin can stand the test of the close-up. JOAN CRAWFORD, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, faces it confidently. She says: "Exquisite smooth skin is the all-important asset for the star who must face into the glaring lights of the close-up. Never have I had anything like Lux Toilet Soap for keeping my skin fresh and smooth."

Photo by O. Dyar, Hollywood

CLARA BOW, popular Paramount star, in the luxurious bathroom—one of the finest built in Hollywood—which sets off so well her vivacious charm.

"A beautifully smooth skin means even more to a star than to other women. Lux Toilet Soap is a great help in keeping the skin in perfect condition."

Clara Bow

## *"Smooth, lovely skin is the most appealing charm a girl can have,"* say 39 leading Hollywood Directors

IT ATTRACTS you instantly whenever you see it—a skin that is exquisitely smooth and lovely.

In Hollywood, where loveliness and magnetism mean success, they know this. "I don't know a single case where a girl without beautiful skin has been able to win enough popularity to become a star," says William Beaudine, Fox director, voicing the experience of the directors.

"Exquisitely lovely skin is the greatest asset a star can have," Mary Astor explains. "Without it you cannot photograph successfully in a close-up." For with the new incandescent "sun-spot" lights pouring down on face and arms and shoulders, little make-up can be used.

Mary Astor keeps her ivory smooth skin always lovely with Lux Toilet Soap—it is made by the famous French method. *In fact, 9 out of 10 screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap.*

Notice the exquisite texture of Joan Crawford's skin the next time you see her, or May McAvoy's, Doris Kenyon's, or Phyllis Haver's. Of the 451 important actresses in Hollywood, including all stars, 442 use this soap.

All the great film studios have made it the official soap in their dressing rooms. Beauty is important in Hollywood.

Caressing, instant lather even in hard water! Start using this fragrant white soap today—a lovely, fine skin plays such a big part in feminine charm.

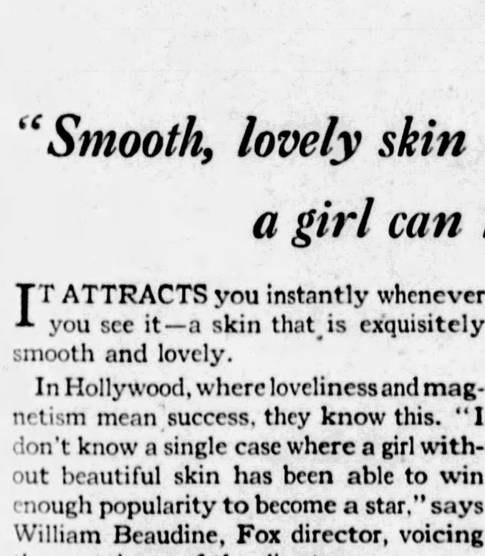


Photo by W. Thomas, Hollywood

PHYLLIS HAVER—the next time you see her in a Pathé film notice how softly smooth Lux Toilet Soap keeps her skin. Miss Haver says: "Lux Toilet Soap leaves my skin so gently smooth that I have no fear of the high-powered lights of the close-up."

***Luxury formerly found only in French Soaps at 50¢ or $1.00 a cake—now 10¢***

MARION DAVIES, whose clear beauty has endeared her to an enormous public, says: "Deliciously smooth skin is a great asset to a star. I am delighted with Lux Toilet Soap."

BEBE DANIELS, enchanting Paramount star, says: "The girl with smooth skin need not fear the close-up. Lux Toilet Soap is a great help in keeping the skin smooth and lovely."

Photo by C. S. Bull, Hollywood

ELEANOR BOARDMAN, the exquisite young star—her loveliness is reflected in that of this garden-like bathroom that is unique even in Hollywood.

"Lux Toilet Soap is excellent for the very smooth skin a screen star must have. It is such a very good soap."

Eleanor Boardman

# Mistral — By Max Brand

(Continued from Page 14)

can cash that check and jump this part of the country with the proceeds. I leave that to your own discretion."

He turned his back and returned to Divine, while Lefty, without a word of thanks, with a cunning glint in his narrow eyes, stored the check in a wallet, and disappeared around the corner of the shed.

Mr. Divine, in the meantime, poured forth his opinion of Lefty with some heat. To save that young rascal would be an act of the most absolute idiocy, he declared. "Because," said he, "you may think that the kid is worth fishing for, in spite of his looks. But he ain't an eel; he's a snake, and a poison one!"

"Let Lefty be," said Bister. "I want to talk about something important. Mistral! Tell me, Mike!"

Mistral, as though he could hear the name which had been spoken, and as though he understood, suddenly approached the corral fence and thrust his head between the bars with pricking ears.

"Look at him!" grinned the Irishman. "Beauty, ain't he? Well, you see, that's the thing that's wrong with him."

"Go on, Mike. I'm listening."

"Horses are like women, that way."

"Women?"

"I mean, take a girl that's a whirl for good looks, and what're you gonna find about her? That she's either a dumb one or else she's plain bad. Bad as the inside lining of the pit, sir! And that's the way with horses. What're the good hunters like? Why, wrong-headed brutes to look at. Nothing much right, you'd say to take a quick look at 'em. And ain't racers a spindle-legged breed of giraffes? High-hipped and slab-sided, half of them. Well, when you get a beautiful horse, a picture horse, they're good to show, and that's all; or else, they're mean as Satan. Well, you've got the second kind, there. No good was ever intended to come out of Mistral, and no good'll ever come. He's ate and lived by poison for three years, according to Lefty. You'll never get it out of his system. You may ride him today, but tomorrow he'll kill you sure, sir."

This verdict was delivered out of a full heart by Mike Divine, and young Bister listened to it with a fallen head.

"But if he should," he said desperately, at last, "if he should take a turn to the right and learn better manners?"

"Turn straight?" Mike Divine put back his head and squinted at the stallion like an artist at a picture he was painting. "Why, sir," he continued, "I've lived with horses and for horses all my life, and I've never seen anything that looked up to him! There's all the rest, over there. And here's Mistral!"

## CHAPTER XVIII.

### Halcyone Hears the News.

WHEN the judge and Halcyone Tiverton got home, they had tea in the big library, looking south into the last of the Autumn sunshine, with the hills rolling like waves of parti-colored fire towards the west.

"Halcyone!" said the judge, when he had come to his second cup. "Halcyone, how many men have asked you to marry them?"

Halcyone was not startled. She merely looked sidewise out the window while she counted.

"Seven—men," said Halcyone.

"And that leaves out what?" asked the judge.

"Oh, that leaves out the boys, you know."

"Tell me. When does one become a man and cease being a boy?"

"Why," began Halcyone, and then she paused. "I don't know. But you just can tell the difference. Why do you ask?"

"How many," asked the judge, "did you accept—out of the seven?"

"Uncle Whitney!" she cried.

"And why not?"

"Without asking you?" said she.

The judge lighted a cigar and looked at her through the smoke. For fifteen years he had worked very hard, but he was contented. He would be glad to work fifteen more for the same cause.

"You've never been tempted?" said the judge.

"Never," she said.

And then, as he smiled with an enormous satisfaction, she added unexpectedly: "The right men never have asked me."

"Ha?" cried the judge, almost startled from his chair. "Who were the right men?"

"One was a half-back," said Halcyone.

"A college boy, eh?"

"No, he was twenty-two. Then there was a simply beautiful young dancer at the Palace—"

"A scoundrelly vaudevillian!"

"You said that you wanted to know."

"Go on! Go on. Any more?"

"Lots! There was a wonderful Polish violinist who gave a recital at the school—"

"Stop, Halcyone! In the name of heaven, have you been in love with all these idiots?"

"I never had a chance to be in love with them," said Halcyone, "but if any of them had wanted me, I would have had to wire to you at once, I think."

"It's high time for you to stay at home," declared the judge. "High time!"

"Yes, Uncle Whitney," said she, and looked at the floor.

"Halcyone!"

"Yes?"

"Are you laughing at me?"

"Oh no," said she, and raised eyes so big and clear that the judge was forced to look another way. He fell into a daydream that lasted some seconds.

"But sooner or later you'll have to marry someone."

"Yes, Uncle Whitney."

He drew the smoking stand nearer so that he could pat his hand on its polished top, for the gesture gave him a semi-official feeling.

"In such a matter as that, Halcyone, you would consult me?"

"Oh, of course!"

"Then why not marry a little sooner than later—marry and get the business over with?"

She was silent.

"Eh, Halcyone?"

"Yes, Uncle Whitney."

"Because," said he, "I have the very man in mind!"

She was silent again, not looking at the floor, now, but fixedly, wistfully at him.

"I'm going to tell you a story," said he, settling himself in the chair. "A long time ago, after your Aunt Martha died—how you would have loved her, my dear!"

"Yes, dear Uncle Whitney!"

"I went to the dogs. Completely. Threw up everything and tried to amuse myself. Just about that time, you were handed over to me as a ward, though you can't remember it. And a month later I had misappropriated more than a hundred thousand dollars of your money! Makes you detest me, honey?"

"It makes me love you more, dear!"

"Ha? I never can understand how the mind of a woman works. There's no logic in any of you! However, it was the horses—and liquor—and—well, the devil's old story. Except that I was really an exceptional fool, you know. But one evening—you had a stomachache, Hal, and I could hear you crying upstairs. That evening I sat here by the fire—in that leather chair—with a gun in my hand, my dear. Hush!"

He closed his eyes and went on: "Colonel Bister walked in on me; I stuffed the gun under the cushion of the chair and listened to him while he told me that I was playing the part of an ass, and a coward. A coward to throw up my hands, as I'd been doing. And—well, a few minutes later I was out of that chair and he happened to sit down in it. He felt the gun through the cushion, and pulled it out."

The judge opened his eyes, again.

"You've never heard the colonel's full vocabulary, Hal. But it's a magnificent one, and that night he used it all on me! Before he finished, he had my complete story. And when he left, I had Bister's check for a hundred and eleven thousand dollars, several hundreds, and a few odd cents. The exact sum I had taken from your inheritance."

"I could have guessed it!" said Halcyone Tiverton, her head in the air. "I could have guessed that a Bister would do a thing like that!"

"You like the family, eh?"

"I've never liked any other half so well!"

"That's good! That's good! Well, Hal, that evening turned me about-face. I stopped playing the fool and began to play more of the man. In a year I could hand back the colonel's money. And ever since good fortune has been with me. Do you know what you are worth today?"

"I don't know, Uncle Whitney."

"Just a shade under seven millions," said he. And he raised his hand to stop any comment. "But what is important for you to know, just now, is that Bister and I have made this campaign together. He's a helpless child about his own affairs, but he can give good advice to his friends, and he gave me many a good tip. Gradually, a scheme formed in my mind. Bister was the source of all that I had done; therefore he should receive the fruit of it; and I vowed to myself that when you came back from school of a marriageable age, you should marry the heir of Bister Hall. There you are! And the cat's out of the bag!"

Halcyone, with clasped hands and starry eyes, said not a word.

"Look here, my dear," said he, "I think that you really approve!"

"You've—you've dwelt on the thing so long—it's the work of your life, Uncle Whitney," she said. "What a wretched creature I should be if I stood in the way, now!"

"My dear, good girl!" breathed the judge. "Besides, I think that you may like the fellow for himself."

"I think that I do," said Halcyone frankly.

"He's very young," admitted the judge.

"I'm not so very old, myself," said she.

"No, child, no! And Bister and I, together, could see that you and the boy started right. We could overlook things a little."

"Of course—of course!" said she.

And then she added. "But do you think that he could care for me—really?"

"Could he care for you—really?" mimicked the judge. "If the infernal puppy dared not to love you," he added in a mighty voice, "I'd horsewhip him with my own hand!"

She shook her head, a little impatient. "No one could make him do anything," said she. "He's so strong!"

"Ah," smiled the judge. "I see how it is. And, after all, that's the proper attitude. Strong as a mountain! That's the way a man should seem to his wife. Well, well, well! You've been keeping something from me these last few days, I'm afraid. However, don't have any doubts about the thing. I could see Jack Lynmouth's face when he was walking in the garden with you, today. He'll be very amenable to reason, you may trust, when he learns that he's to have a chance to marry you, Hal! The lucky dog! The lucky, lucky dog!"

"Jack Lynmouth?" said the girl, rather faintly.

"Yes, even the handsome Jack, himself. I could see that he was interested! But if you're in doubt, I'll let you know point-blank, in another moment."

A desk telephone was just behind him, and he picked it up and called a number into the mouthpiece.

"But, Uncle Whitney," said a very dazed Halcyone, "but——"

"Tush! I want to speak to Colonel Bister. This is Judge Postlethwaite."

Then a pause.

"I only wish to say——" began Halcyone.

"You don't have to say a thing. Just sit down and wait, and don't blush. Hello, Charley! I've talked the matter over with Halcyone. Are you sure it's right with Jack? More than right, eh? Well, sir, then you'll be glad to know that Halcyone doesn't seem a bit sad about it. No, quite the opposite. What do you hear from Lindley? Nothing, eh? . . . Hold on, Charles. . . . After all, he may not have asked them to come along with him. . . . Well, you'll be arrested if you talk like that over the telephone, you know. No, no. Good-by, good-by!"

He put down the telephone with a chuckle.

"The four oldest servants at the Hall have walked out to go to join Lindley," said the judge, putting down the telephone. "The four best-trained servants in the county to wait on that disinherited young rogue in his rooms at the tavern. At the tavern!"

Halcyone, white and still, leaned back in her chair.

"By the way, you must send that Kempis horse back to Lindley. He's practically a poor man, now. Can't be taking such expensive presents from him, you know."

"No," said Halcyone. "No, no! I'll send him back at once. I'll send Hudson over with him at once. Is he disinherited, Uncle Whitney? Has he no money?"

"Hardly a penny. A lesson that's worth a million, though. You'll see him at the knees of the colonel in a week or so. I know these proud young bloods! Poverty'll tame 'em, quickly enough! But I see how it is, Hal. You want to be alone. Want to dream things out, eh? Sit here in the sun. There we are! What a blessing that my plans and your wishes should agree!"

## CHAPTER XIX.

### Lindley's First Guests.

HALCYONE could not come down to dinner that evening; a sudden headache had taken her, it appeared, so afterwards the judge tapped at the door of her room.

"It's an evening as clear as a bell, Hal," said he. "Come along for a spin, and it'll blow the clouds out of your head in no time at all."

A dull, husky voice answered: "I don't think that I'm up to it, Uncle Whitney."

"Make the trial, my dear."

"I really can't go."

"Just a short jaunt over to Borrogate and back. I want to drop in on Lindley and speak to him about taking back Kempis. It's a thing that you'd better talk to him about, too."

"I will go, then," said she, with a sudden energy. "I'll be ready in five minutes, Uncle Whitney."

"There's a good girl. You won't regret it. Every star's out."

In fact, he had hardly had time to order the car to the front door before she came down wrapped in a great fur coat with the collar of it turned up, but even so the judge saw that she was extremely flushed.

"Aye," said he, "that's the way with a woman. Sadden 'em or gladden 'em, they always cry. A little too much good news today, I see! Come, Hal. Here we are. I'll drive slowly, and you'll see how quickly the fresh air will pick you up!"

She talked of Lindley Bister on the way. Was he, in fact, destitute? Had he no resources? Would he suffer much?

He'd suffer no more than he deserved, declared the judge sternly, and in the meantime, why did she not talk about the man in whom her real interest was? Jack Lynmouth!

(Continued on Page 18)

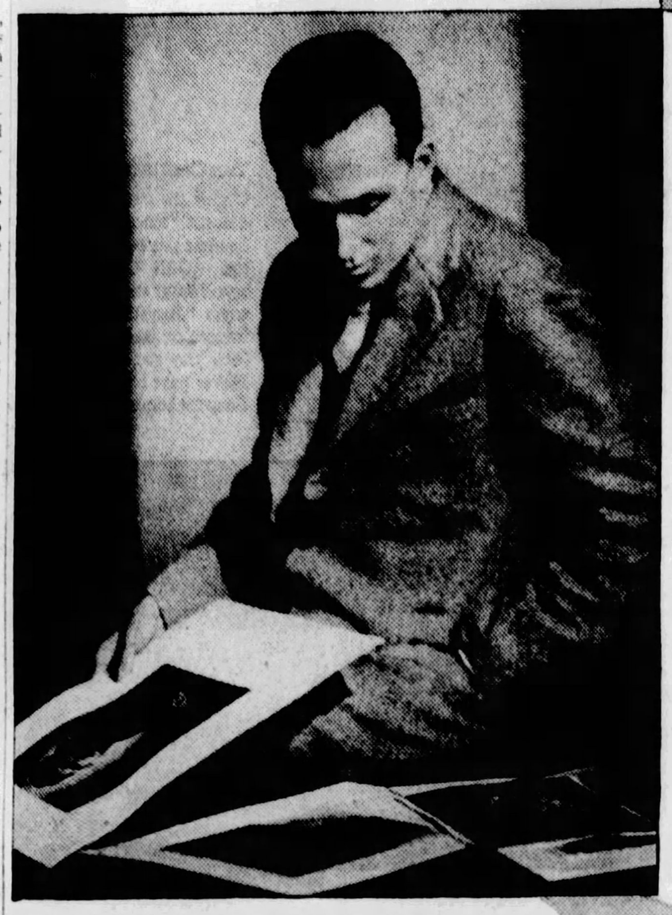

John Barrymore

—

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr

—

F. Scott Fitzgerald



JOHN BARRYMORE

—because, being a member of the most distinguished theatrical family in America, he has been associated with the most beautiful women in the arts. Because in his choice of motion picture heroines he has set a new—and different—standard of feminine loveliness. Because he is himself the most romantic figure on the stage today.

F. SCOTT FITZGERALD

—because, as the most brilliant of America's younger novelists, he was the first to discover and portray an enchanting new type of American girl. Because, at the age of 23, he woke up to find himself famous as the author of *"This Side of Paradise."* Because no other man of his time writes so sympathetically, skilfully, and fascinatingly about women.

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR.

—because, he is the fourth Cornelius Vanderbilt in one of America's oldest and most distinguished families. Because he has struck out for himself and achieved an independent career, and as a journalist is familiar with people everywhere. Because he has driven across America twenty-three times and his hobby is remote places and interesting types.

*Three distinguished Judges choose the*

# 12 Most Beautiful women

*using Woodbury's Facial Soap*

WHO are the *real* Woodbury beauties?

Hundreds of women have written us every year that they owe the fine, clear beauty of their skin to faithful use of this famous complexion soap. But we longed to meet them face to face!

* * *

At last we did it! We called on them—in big cities, in little villages, in the country—we called on Woodbury beauties in each of the forty-eight states.

Even we were amazed, astonished at the hundreds of lovely, attractive faces we saw. We asked for their photographs that their loveliness might be judged and published to the world!

But when we came to choose from literally heaps of the charming portraits they gave us we were bewildered. It was impossible to select the loveliest high school girl, the fairest sub-deb. And equally difficult to choose the most beautiful mother, the most fascinating wife.

So we asked three distinguished American men, known for their deep appreciation and knowledge of beauty, to choose for us. We asked Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., John Barrymore, and F. Scott Fitzgerald to select from among all these Woodbury beauties the loveliest of each type.

The judges are choosing. The twelve most beautiful Woodbury users will be published in a series—the loveliest debutante, the most radiant out-of-doors girl, the loveliest mother, the youngest grandmother—all will appear in these pages.

And all these beautiful women are keeping the fresh, clear texture of their skin by constant use of Woodbury's Facial Soap. Watch for them! Who will be the first Woodbury beauty? She will be shown in March. *The Andrew Jergens Company.*

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# Science Finds a Better Milk for Babies

## Recent Discoveries Reveal Astonishing Fact That a Milk Almost Matching the Perfect Digestibility of Mother's Milk Has Long Been Sold by Every Grocer

SCIENCE is doing wonderful things these days. Radio brings the thrilling voices of great opera stars to the ears of waiting millions. The "talkies" present speaking likenesses of favorites of the screen. Televox mannikins say "Thank you" as they hand us cigarettes or candy bars. We are even promised television, that we may sit by the fireside and see with our own eyes the crowning of kings across the sea or the inauguration of a president in Washington.

Yes, Science has a lot to its credit. So it is really rather surprising that, with thousands of great scientists in every land constantly studying the problems of nutrition, we are just now beginning to realize that we have had for years, right at our hands, the ideal baby milk—and never knew it!

No one will contend, of course, that this milk can equal in perfect adaptability to the needs of the normal baby the precious fluid that flows from the breasts of a strong, healthy mother. But the scientist knows that some supplement of nature's own milk supply is needed for a vast proportion of the babies reared under the artificial conditions of modern civilization. He has been searching, therefore, for the milk that most nearly approaches the delicate chemical adjustments of human milk.

And now he believes that he has found this invaluable food. It is unsweetened evaporated milk—pure, fresh cow's milk, "homogenized," sterilized, and safely sealed in cans bearing familiar labels that you have seen for years on your grocer's shelves—milk that you have probably used for years for cooking and in coffee. It is the milk which, when properly modified by the physician's formula to meet the requirements of the individual baby, most perfectly matches mother's milk in easy digestibility.

Now that the admirable qualities of this milk are bringing it under the scientific microscope, it will be of interest to the layman or, more particularly, to the laywoman, to understand its nature and composition. Fortunately, there is nothing complicated about it, so every housewife and every mother should consider it part of her business training to know what evaporated milk is.

Most people are amazed to learn that the richest milk, just as it comes from the cow, is seven-eighths water—just plain water, with no more food value in it than there is in water from the kitchen faucet. The remaining one-eighth contains all the nourishment. In evaporated milk, to save needless bulk, about sixty per cent of this water is removed. But only water. All the cream, all the protein, all the carbohydrates, all the minerals, are left in. And nothing whatever is added—no sugar, no preservative.

After the milk is concentrated to double richness, it is put through a process called "homogenization"—forced through almost invisibly small openings to break up the fat globules into microscopically tiny particles. The original purpose of this was to prevent the cream from separating and rising to the top and to keep it doubly rich in every drop for creaming or cooking.

But now the specialists discover that this same process is one of the most important reasons for the superior digestibility of evaporated milk in infant feeding. The small fat globules thus created are just as tiny as those in mother's milk!

## Bubbling with Health

*—thanks to the next best milk to Nature's own*

LUCKY the babe that gets the one best start in life—at its mother's breast.

But lucky, too, those that are getting the *next* best start, on the very next best milk to Nature's own—protected from the early ills and upsets that wring the heart-strings of so many mothers of "bottle babies."

Do you know what has been found to be the "very next best" milk for these little ones? It is called unsweetened evaporated milk—or, if you would rather remember a simpler name, you may know it as Carnation Milk.

It is the next best milk for two all-important reasons: Because it most nearly matches the perfect digestibility of mother's milk. And because it is absolutely pure and safe—just clean, rich whole milk with part of the natural water removed, all the food values left in, and *nothing* added.

Unsweetened evaporated milk—Carnation Milk—is "homogenized"—forced through almost invisibly small openings to break the butter-fat globules into particles as tiny as those of mother's milk.

Because of this and of the heat of thorough sterilization, this milk forms curds marvelously like those of mother's milk—soft, flaky, easily digested by the most delicate baby stomach. No other milk that science knows matches Nature's milk so perfectly in this.

So, some very eminent pediatricians—baby specialists—now prescribe unsweetened evaporated milk in preference to milk in any other form. And they are having astonishing success with it—with babies that could never digest ordinary milk, and with normal, healthy ones as well.

They find this milk absolutely safe—free from all bacteria that could carry disease. They find it high in food value—and uniformly so, with equal richness in every can aiding exact diet regulation. They find it rich in minerals that build strong bones and teeth.

*And* they find in it all the vitamins that *any* milk can be depended upon to supply. Only the usual supplements are needed, such as orange juice and cod-liver oil. . . .

Let *your* baby nurse vigorous health from its bottle of unsweetened evaporated milk—Carnation Milk. We say Carnation because we know you can trust *utterly* the goodness and purity of this time-proved milk "From Contented Cows."

## "from Contented Cows"

*The red and white Carnation label means unsweetened* EVAPORATED MILK *of highest quality*

This picture shows the Little Fairy Bottle-Warmer—a marvelous new electrical contrivance that every mother will appreciate. Full particulars are given in the lower right-hand corner of this page. Read carefully; mail the coupon.

(@) 1929, C. M. P. Co.

And here is a second startling proof of the similarity of evaporated milk to the milk that nature intended for the nourishment of babies. The curds formed by this milk in the baby's delicate stomach are amazingly like those formed by the mother's own milk.

Human milk, scientists have discovered, forms a soft, flaky curd, of the consistency of cooked oatmeal. Evaporated milk forms precisely the same sort of curd, as the illustration shows—a loose, fluid mass that is easily digested, even by the supersensitive stomach of the frailest premature baby.

The homogenization of evaporated milk and the thorough sterilization by heat which it receives after it has been sealed in the air-tight can are factors which deserve joint credit for this transformation of the curd of ordinary cow's milk into such a remarkably exact counterpart of the curd that nature's own matchless chemistry produces.

Unsweetened evaporated milk has so clearly proved its easier digestibility that pediatricians (baby specialists) have used it for years in difficult cases of infants who could not assimilate any other milk. Medical literature contains many instances of babies that have instantly started to gain on evaporated milk after every other milk diet had failed completely to check digestive upsets. The surprising fact, at first glance, would seem to be that doctors did not earlier recognize the superiority of evaporated milk for the everyday diet of healthy, normal babies.

The reason, however, is not difficult to discover. Until quite recently it was believed that in some mysterious way the "life" was cooked out of evaporated milk. A very few years ago nutrition experts were only beginning to study the vitamins, and it was commonly believed then that food in cans could not be as rich in those essential elements as food in the raw or natural state.

But if there was at one time any question as to the vitamins in evaporated milk, that question has now been answered, for leading authorities on nutrition are now satisfied that, in addition to being easier to digest, this milk contains all the vitamins, all the health-building factors, that any milk can be depended on to supply.

Evaporated milk is an excellent source of vitamins A and B. No milk, however, is now relied upon for the C vitamin which prevents scurvy and the D vitamin which prevents rickets. So pediatricians make absolutely sure by prescribing orange or tomato juice to supply the C vitamin and cod-liver oil, sun baths, or ultra violet ray to supply the D. This is done regardless of the kind of milk that the baby is getting. Even breast-fed babies nowadays get their orange juice and cod-liver oil, for there is no way of being sure that the mother's milk contains these vitamins.

**No Pasteurization Is Needed**

Unsweetened evaporated milk is already sterilized. Just mix it with pure cold water, etc., according to the doctor's formula, and put the bottles away in the refrigerator till needed.

With the vitamin quality of evaporated milk so satisfactorily determined, the pediatrician now sees in this milk an ideal food for the routine diet of all infants that must depend upon artificial feeding. He especially values its absolute safety; for this sealed, sterilized milk contains no bacteria and cannot be contaminated by careless handling. Also, he finds that evaporated milk, if of established quality, is remarkably uniform in food value, always containing the same percentage of butter-fat and other food elements. Thus he prescribes it with confidence that the baby will get the correct amount of nourishment from each and every feeding.

Mothers who prepare feedings with evaporated milk are enthusiastic about the convenience of it. With this pre-sterilized milk all the usual bother of boiling or pasteurizing is done away with. No slow cooling off in the bottles is required. The milk does not have to be strained and there is no scum to clog the nipples.

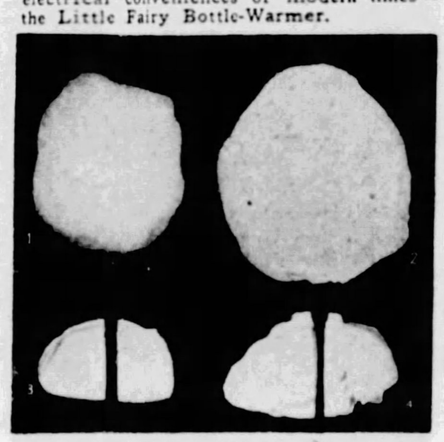
Nowhere is the convenience of evaporated milk so appreciated as in traveling. Since this milk keeps perfectly, without ice, till it is opened, it is a simple matter to carry a supply on the train or in the automobile and give the baby exactly the same milk that it is accustomed to at home. When supplies run out they can be replenished at any grocery.

Naturally, as in buying any food product, it is wise to select a brand of evaporated milk that has earned the highest reputation for quality. One that has enjoyed such a reputation for more than a quarter of a century is Carnation Milk, and the fact that Carnation is the largest-selling brand of evaporated milk in the world is ample evidence of its exceptional goodness. This is the famous milk "From Contented Cows." It comes from the finest herds and is protected at every step by every scientific sanitary precaution to insure its absolute purity.

Besides being such fine milk for babies, Carnation is used by expert cooks everywhere to insure finer results in all their cooking. The homogenized smoothness of this double-rich milk improves the consistency, texture and flavor of all milk dishes. Carnation users report great savings in cream and butter used in cooking, and they cream their coffee with Carnation at less than half the cost of cream.

### A Remarkable Mother-Saving Invention—the Little Fairy Bottle-Warmer

Mothers who are using Carnation Milk and the many others who are planning to do so will be greatly interested in an exceptional offer which the Carnation Milk Products Company is making—enabling mothers everywhere to obtain one of the most remarkable electrical conveniences of modern times—the Little Fairy Bottle-Warmer.



Courtesy Evaporated Milk Association

**Curds Like Those of Mother's Milk**

Nos. 1 and 2, respectively, show the curds formed by human milk and unsweetened evaporated milk normally diluted. They are soft and flaky, like cooked oatmeal. Compare them with Nos. 3 and 4, the curds of raw and boiled cow's milk. These curds are tough and solid.

This novel appliance, pictured in color at the left, makes use of a very simple electrical principle. With the warmer connected to any light socket, one or two teaspoons of water are placed in the bottom, together with baby's bottle. The water completes the circuit and the electricity passing through it converts it into steam, warming the bottle in a twinkling to just the right temperature. The minute the water has boiled away, the circuit is broken and the current is off.

At night this wonder-working little contrivance may be connected beside the mother's bed, ready to heat baby's early morning bottle without necessitating a trip to the cold, lonely kitchen. Fathers, as well as mothers, are enthusiastic over this phase of its usefulness.

The Little Fairy Bottle-Warmer operates on 110-volt A. C. current only. It is absolutely safe, has nothing to get out of order, and comes fully guaranteed and accompanied by complete directions. Through a special introductory arrangement it is now offered, with two tall cans of Carnation Milk, for the remarkably low price of $1.75 in the United States or $2.25 in Canada, postage paid.

The coupon below will bring it to you. Or, if you are not ready to order now, you may use this coupon to obtain further information about the bottle-warmer and about Carnation Milk for baby feeding and cooking.

**Valuable Special Offer—Mail This Coupon Today**

**Carnation Milk Products Company**

289 Carnation Bldg., Oconomowoc, Wis.
(or) 389 Stuart Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
(or) Aylmer, Ont.

*(Address office nearest you)*

I enclose currency ☐, stamps ☐, money order ☐, for (U. S.) $1.75 ☐, (Canada) $2.25 ☐. Please send Little Fairy Bottle-Warmer, 2 tall cans Carnation Milk, Baby Feeding Chart and Carnation Cook Book.

If you do NOT want us to send bottle-warmer now, but would like leaflet describing it, also Baby Chart and Cook Book, mark X here ☐

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....

Advertisement.

## No Wonder His Mother's Proud

"Yes sir, I am certainly proud of my little boy," says Mrs. J. S. Bellah, 104 Huff Ave., San Antonio. "He's the picture of health as you can see, and I feel like he'll always be that way as long as I can get California Fig Syrup. I have used it with him ever since he was a year old. I knew what to give him for his colds and his feverish, upset spells because Mother used California Fig Syrup with all of us as children. I have used it freely with my baby and he loves it. It always fixes him up, quick."

In many homes, like this, the third and fourth generations are using pure, wholesome California Fig Syrup because it has never failed to do what is expected of it. Nothing so quickly and thoroughly purges a child's system of the souring waste which keeps him cross, feverish, headachy, bilious, half-sick, with coated tongue, bad breath and no appetite or energy as long as it is allowed to remain in the little stomach and bowels. Fig Syrup gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act as Nature intends them to do, and helps build up and strengthen weak, pale and underweight children. Over four million bottles used a year shows its popularity. The genuine, endorsed by physicians for 50 years, always bears the word "California."

## Relief
### for Sore, Aching Feet

New York City — "In my practice of Chiropody, I have applied Resinol Ointment with beneficial results after the extraction of irritated and inflamed corns. Particularly when a corn is cut too close, a small application of Resinol is soothing and healing. After the extraction of soft corns, it has no equal. For cracked skin or for any kind of skin irritation on the feet, I find it reliable and safe.

(Signed) Adolph Kasviner,
6 St. Marks Place.

Resinol Soap and ointment should be in every home—the soap used daily to cleanse, refresh and maintain the health of the skin—the ointment as a healing dressing for eczema, rashes, burns, chafing, etc. *At all druggists.*

Sample of each free. Dept. 54, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

**Resinol**

Advertisement.

## AN OBLIGING BEAUTY DOCTOR

**A Beauty Specialist Gives Home-made Recipe to Darken Gray Hair.**

Mrs. M. D. Gillespie, a well-known beauty specialist of Kansas City, recently gave out the following statement regarding gray hair:

"Anyone can prepare a mixture at home that will darken gray hair, and make it glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ ounce of glycerine.

"These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and will not rub off."

BARBO

## How to Have Soft, Pretty White Skin

Many women will undoubtedly be glad to know how they may have beautiful white, soft, pretty skin regardless of their age or the work they have to do. The secret lies in rubbing a little Ice-Mint over the entire face and neck, preferably just before retiring at night. In the morning you will be agreeably surprised at the pleasant transformation that has been wrought by even a single application. Ice-Mint is made from a Japanese product that is simply marvelous for its beautifying properties. Regardless of what kind of work a woman does, she should never neglect her skin and complexion. Many women have made themselves look years younger by these simple Ice-Mint treatments, and it is predicted that wrinkles will soon be a thing of the past to the woman who will give reasonable care to her daily toilet. A few applications of Ice-Mint will actually make any woman proud of her skin and complexion. It costs little, and is sold and recommended by good druggists everywhere. Ice-Mint Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

## Cuticura Soap
### Mother's Favorite
*for all the family*

CLEANSES and purifies the skin and when used daily, assisted by Cuticura Ointment as needed, it prevents little skin and scalp troubles from becoming serious.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c.
Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere.
Sample each free.
*Address:* "Cuticura," Dept. 6F, Malden, Mass.

# Mistral — By Max Brand

*(Continued from Page 16)*

But, at this, she became silent and bowed her head against the rush of the wind. So they whizzed through Borrogate and stopped at the tavern.

"You wait half a moment, and I'll be out again," said the judge.

"But I'd rather go," said she. "It—it's cold out here in the car, you know."

She went in with him. Voices sounded here and there through the old building, but when they pulled the front bell they had no response except the whistling of the wind around their ears; so they pushed the front door open, and then they found themselves in a squalid hall, over which a single oil lamp with a smoked chimney cast a gloomy light. Gray spiderwebs of immense antiquity draped the horns of the hunting trophies along the walls, and the matting which covered the floor was half moldy from long disuse and worn thin in the center by feet which no longer stepped the earth, no doubt.

"Shall we go up?" asked the girl, coming a little closer to the judge, and peering anxiously up the stairs. "What a place! What a place to live! Poor Lindley! It's like a prison!"

"Love of low company brings him here," said the unmoved judge. "There's no reason why he should come to a low hole in the ground like this. He could afford to be respectable—if he wanted to. I'll go up and find his room."

"But—oh—" said the girl. "I don't want to stay here alone."

They went up the stairs together, stumbling on the ragged matting, once or twice, and a cold, moldly dampness breathed about them. Now another lamp gloomed above them, and they turned onto the level of the second floor.

"Someone's singing!" said the girl. "Listen! What a dreadful, dreadful voice!"

In fact, it was a voice with what could only be termed a bloodthirsty roar and rumble in it; a vast, thick, discordant, rushing, storming gale of a voice that made the air quiver even in the hall. And this is the song that the judge and his niece listened to, beginning at the point where they first heard it:

"Three black boats in a drivin' tide,
And a wind behind 'em as hot as noon,
And the hull of the junk agin the moon—
We laid along and went up her side."

The chorus was joined by several strong, rich voices:

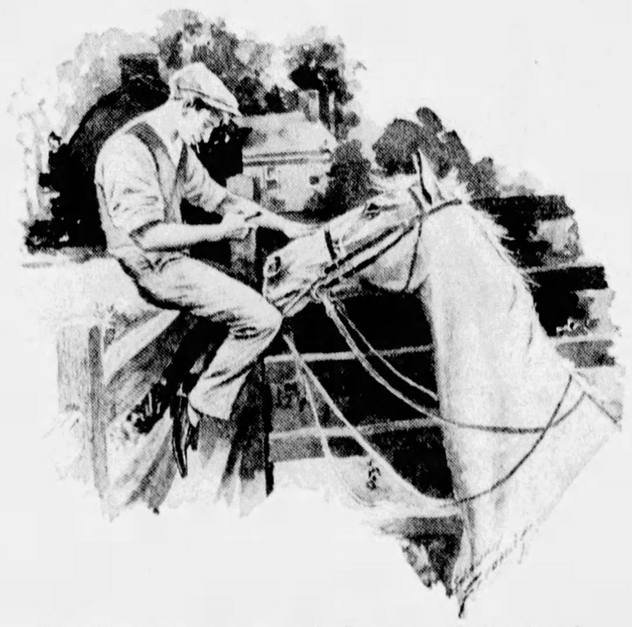
"Who's the skipper and who's the mate?
Chinee gin! Chinee gin!
And who keeps watch on the deck so late?
Nothin' to care for but Chinee gin!

The Chinks come up with a terrible yell,
With a trample and snort like a herd of bulls—
We stood by the hatch and cracked their skulls
And turned the junk adrift for hell.

You keep the fat girl with the grin—
She's your tonnage and she's your size;
But gimme the girl with the greasy eyes,
Greasy black and a yaller skin.

Who's the skipper and who's the mate?
Chinee gin! Chinee gin!
And who keeps watch on the deck so late—"

Here the judge thrust open a door after a knock which was quite drowned in the uproar of the chorus, and Halcyone could look into a chamber where, seated at a table in solitary state, with the half-demolished frame of a roast chicken before him, sat Lindley Bister, the disinherited scion of Bister Hall, now beating time with a fork, and his head tilted back in the joy of the song. To the side stood tall Gregory, magnificent, immobile, but lending the rumble of a deep bass to the chorus; opposite the master, propping open the door to the improvised kitchen, was Darley, the chef, robed in spotless white, his cap at a piratically rakish angle, and a great ladle in his right hand while he bellowed the air; and behind him, half lost in the steam and the smoke of the kitchen, appeared the group of Tim McFarland and Tod Loomis, leaning against one another while they strained



Lefty Whistled and the Great Stallion Came Obediently and Sniffed at His Knee.

their voices towards the tenor part.

Darley was the first to see the guests and allowed the door to swing back and shut out the picture of his startled face. Then Gregory came with his long, noiseless step, and Bister jumped from his chair.

"Well, sir; well, sir," said the judge with a tremendous frown, "you are not entirely downhearted, it seems!"

"One has to keep one's spirit up," said Bister. "Besides, you know, there's no use crying over spilled milk. Sit down and have some dinner with me, Judge Postlethwaite. Darley is an idiot. He cooks ten times more than I can eat."

"I have dined," said the judge heavily. "The matter upon which we came, Lindley——"

"But, Uncle Whitney," said the girl, "I'm really starved."

The judge turned a thunderous look upon her, but she did not seem to understand.

"I had a dreadful headache and couldn't touch dinner," she explained to Bister. "But the fresh air has blown the sickness away. You said it would, Uncle Whitney!"

The judge bit his lip. But what could he do?

Gregory and Bister together laid out new places and seated the guests; and Bister, at the shoulder of the girl, found a chance to murmur: "Halcyone, you're really a darling!"

"I've never tasted anything half so good," she was saying a moment later. "Uncle Whitney, won't you have just a bit?"

"Nothing!" said the stern judge. "The matter on which we have come, young man——"

"It sounds like business," said Bister. "But we can't talk business dry. You won't refuse a glass of cider, sir? Gregory, a glass of cider for Judge Postlethwaite."

"And you have left the Hall, Gregory?" said the judge, grimly, submitting perforce to this hospitality.

"I have left the Hall, but not the Bisters, sir," said Gregory, filling the glass.

The judge seemed so upset by this neat reply that, with an instinctive gesture, he emptied the glass. It was filled instantly.

"Cider," said the judge, turning up his eyes a little. "I've never tasted anything like this!"

"Muldoon's a magician," said Bister. "I'll have him send over a barrel to you. If he could get this stuff on the market, he'd have a fortune. I'm going to try to manage it for him!"

"Bootlegging?" cried the judge.

"A fellow has to do something," said Bister cheerfully, "and I'm in business now, you know."

"What business, Lindey?"

"Real estate, sir. I had great luck when I went to the city today. I met Sammy Dent, of Dent and Wisner, and he wanted me in with them."

"And what do you know of real estate, my lad?" asked the judge.

"Not an infernal thing. But they tell me what's to be sold, and the prices; and I try to find a buyer. It isn't so hard."

"Don't think so, eh?"

"No. Landed one thing today. Warren Chandler rode out with me. The Chandlers want to buy a town house, you know; and Warren seemed interested in a thing I had on the list. In the East Fifties. Just what he wants."

"Hold on!" said the judge. "We have a place there. The very thing for the Chandlers!"

"Send the story to Dent and Wisner, will you? Of course I'll try to sell it for you."

"Humph!" said the judge. "Of course they'd be glad to handle my stuff. But—well, a sale is a sale, and I'll do it. Why, Lindley, it may be that you will make a success in business, after all."

"It's a game," declared Bister. "Not up to fox hunting; but not bad fun if you can get a kill now and then, you know."

"I wish you luck," said the judge, taking a second glass of the cider and beginning to smile in spite of himself. "But now for the business that brings us here. You're not exactly in as prosperous a condition as you were the other day, Lindley. And Hal can't keep an expensive horse like Kempis as a gift from you, when——"

"I beg your pardon," said Bister. "I don't understand."

"Don't be proud, you young blockhead," said the judge frowning.

"Do you like Kempis?" asked Bister pointblank of the girl.

"Oh, of course. But you see, Lindley—he's very well bred and could bring you in a——"

"You see," said Bister, "I schooled and trained Kempis myself, and one doesn't sell a horse after having worked over him, you know. Have you had any salad? Darley's the only man in the world who knows how to use garlic. Just enough to guess at but not to know!"

"I'll have another taste of that cider, Gregory," said the judge. "Delightful—and wonderfully mild, Lindley, eh?"

"Like water, really," said Bister, with the strangest of looks at Gregory. And Gregory, behind the chair of the judge, winked deliberately and solemnly in return.

He filled the glass.

"It isn't such a bad idea, this," said the judge. "Cheap, Lindley, eh?"

"Muldoon wanted to give me the space for nothing. Now, judge, try one slice of this chicken, will you?"

"The cider's too good to be drunk alone," declared the judge. "A single slice! It may be the making of you, Lindley—this independent existence! Furniture a bit rusty, though. Look here—my attic is filled with stuff we can't use——"

"No," said Bister, "I can't take gifts. That's a principle with me now. I'm going shopping and stock up these rooms with chairs and what-nots. Chairs are about all I need."

"And rugs," said Halcyone.

"Well, a rug or two for Winter weather."

"And curtains," said Halcyone.

"I forgot about that."

"And then you'll want to repaper the walls, or distemper them, or something."

"Look here," said Bister, "will you lend Halcyone to me to fix up my rooms, Judge Postlethwaite?"

"You should be lent sack-cloth and ashes," said the judge. "You young rascal, I believe you take this whole matter as more of a lark than anything else."

The judge grew more cheerful. He had another glass—or was it two?—of that wonderful amber cider, which looked like nothing at all, which went down like perfumed water—

The judge passed from cheerfulness to confidence. He talked of the past. He talked of the future. He talked of the present. He talked of gray Mistral.

"Everything's in a tangle," said Bister. "Except that Mistral is entered, and they've quoted odds against him."

"Odds of what? Odds of what?" asked the judge.

"Two hundred to one—or anything you please," said Bister. "They don't seem to think much of the chances of my horse!"

"And you, Lindley?"

"Well, I bet fifty dollars for the sake of the principle of the thing," said Bister.

"Then you'll win ten thousand dollars on that bet! How very wonderful!" said Halcyone, reckoning the sum on the slender tips of her fingers.

The judge winked at Bister, and Bister winked at the judge.

"You never can tell," said the judge, and then laughed uproariously, at this presumed joke.

"But everything's tangled up," resumed Bister. "Lefty turned out a little rat, for sure, and ran away, and that leaves us stranded, with no one able to come near the brute of a horse."

"No one except you, Lindley!" said Halcyone. "Oh, and I think that you will try to handle him!"

"Don't worry about Lin," decided the judge, whose fund of good humor was now on such an established basis that it refused to be disturbed. "Let the boy alone. The fact is, Lin, that she's so happy today that she has room in her heart to take in the troubles of the entire world. Shall I tell him, my dear? Don't make a face at me! Yes, I'll tell him. Why, you're to be a member of the family, you know. Lin, she's going to be married to Lynmouth."

**To Be Continued Next Sunday.**

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## Bird Penetrates Glass Uninjured

THE curious incident of a bird which flew through a plate-glass window without injuring itself, is recorded by Sir Herbert Maxwell, the well-known English scientist.

Upon entering his library and noticing a round hole in the window, his first thought was that a football had been kicked through the pane; but to his amazement he discovered a hen pheasant crouching unhurt by the fireplace.

We are told, says Sir Herbert in a letter to the London Times, to regard force as no more than the rate per unit of length at which energy is transferred or transformed; but this does not carry the ordinary citizen far towards understanding how a hen pheasant's beak can be driven uninjured through plate-glass, or how the slender cannon-bone of a horse may suffer no abrasion in smashing an oaken rail; whereas if the same oaken rail were driven against the leg of a stationary horse there can be no doubt which would be shattered.

It is said that a man may drive his first through the panel of a door if he aims resolutely at a point a foot behind the panel—the experiment is not likely to become popular; but the horse, in striking and breaking the rail, is aiming at landing in the field beyond. So the hen pheasant, deceived by the reflection of a woodland glade in my library window, was unconsciously directing her flight at something on the far side of the glass.

Everyone who lives in the country has seen a small bird fly against a window, often repeatedly as if it failed to see the glass. The beak might readily pierce the glass undamaged, but how a hole occurred of sufficient size to admit the body remains a mystery.

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## DANDRUFF
### A Sure Way to End It

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

## Quickest Growing Flower Known

from this Queer Bulb to this Blooming House Beauty

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89 places for trouble

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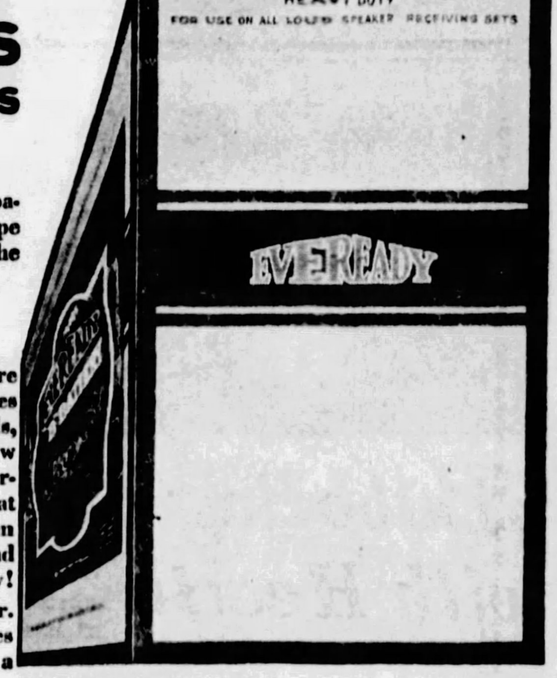


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*Diagram of troublesome cylindrical cell construction*

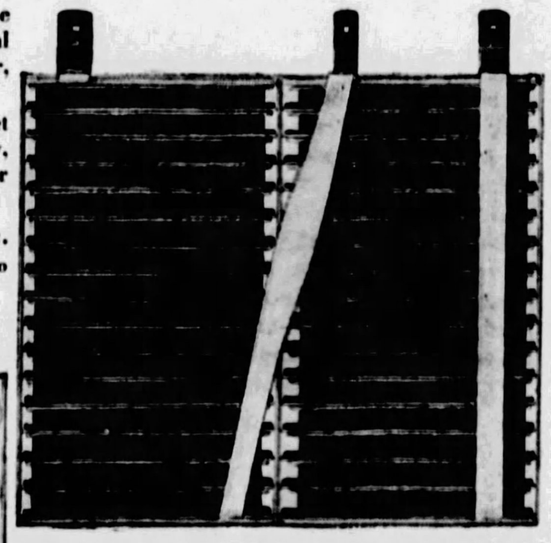

*Diagram of Eveready Layerbilt construction*

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Mitchell, So. Dak.—Walter M. Willy, of this city, is in need of 500 men to help market his new and amazing invention which makes glare from passing automobiles impossible. This device fits and matches all cars. It can be installed in a minute. It is inexpensive. It is entirely different from anything else previously used for this purpose.

The inventor is now ready to place this remarkable discovery on the market and has an introductory free sample offer to mail you. Write Mr. Willy today. Charles Hickey wrote for this free sample offer. Since then Mr. Hickey has made $4,931.50 profit and earned $977.25 in prizes. To get this liberal offer simply write your name and address, enclose this ad in an envelope and address it to W. M. Willy, B-194 Logan Bldg., Mitchell, S. Dak.


# The Luxury Girl — By Maysie Greig

## A Lovely Model Takes a Whirl at the Smart World With Some Surprising Results

As Jacqueline Started to Step Into the Cab, Bruce Grasped Her Arm. "You must let me drive you home," He Said. "My car's parked round the corner."

**Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.**

RED-HAIRED Jacqueline Grey, whose father was a grocer and whose mother took in washing, runs away to London and becomes an assistant at the fashionable dress-making establishment of Madame Heloise. She dreams of moving as an equal among the smart society women she serves in the shop and is especially envious of beautiful Lotus Ainsley, in her second social season and still unmarried.

Lotus and her scheming mother have great difficulty in keeping up the pace and Lotus is making a last desperate effort to catch handsome Bruce Driton, son of a wealthy baronet. She is sure of angular Ted Harris, a successful commercial artist, whose father made a fortune in Australian beef, but she considers him not quite a gentleman.

Waited upon by Jacqueline, Lotus selects a gown, but Madame Heloise refuses to deliver it until her back bill is paid. Lotus promises to send for the dress later and goes to Ted's studio for tea. She tells him of her difficulty and he persuades her to accept a loan, promising to call for the gown.

Jacqueline is instructed to wait with the dress after the shop closes, and, becoming bored, she tries on a new frock that has just arrived. While she is admiring it Ted walks in. Jacqueline has heard of his work and as they are chatting they realize that both want the same thing—to move and be accepted in the right circles. He invites her to go dancing and she accepts, deciding to borrow a dress from the shop. Ted thinks it will be poetic justice to take her to the Cosmos Club, where he knows Lotus will be.

Lotus is making good progress with Bruce when they walk into the night club. Immediately Bruce wants to meet the charming, red-haired girl and when he does they dance and make quite an impression on each other. Suddenly Madame Heloise appears and accuses Jacqueline of stealing the gown. Terrified the girl vanishes.

### CHAPTER IV.

**Bruce Is Intrigued.**

"SHE'S gone," declared Madame Heloise dramatically, as though she were making a personal discovery. The others looked at each other and their voices echoed incredulously, "She's gone!"

"And with her my lovely gown!" wailed Madame Heloise.

"Come on, cherie, there is no use creating a scene," murmured Madame's anemic-looking partner, uncomfortably. But he felt that the remark was a trifle late.

"It's all very well for you," Madame turned on him heatedly. "But how am I to continue paying for our expensive suppers if my girls rob me of my gowns?"

The young man subsided into the background and scrutinized his nails.

Lotus whispered to Bruce: "This is what comes of bringing girls of her class to places like this." She gave his arm a gentle urge. But Bruce didn't take the hint. He felt an odd desire to see this thing through. Then Ted Harris had an inspiration.

"What's all this fuss about, anyhow?" he demanded. "I'm buying the dress for that little girl."

He made the statement in such a matter of fact tone. It was quite convincing. Bruce Driton's eyes hardened. He thought: "So it's like that, after all. A shop girl out on a spree for what she can get out of it."

"Yes," continued Ted, feeling his story needed bolstering up, "I told her to choose the frock she wanted, and that I'd come round and settle with Madame in the morning."

The tension appeared to relax. Madame's high color faded. She was even attempting a smile, when a deferential waiter stepped up behind her. Over his arm was a fluffy gown of shaded greens, like a fall of soft Spring leaves.

"Excuse me, Madame," he said, "but a young lady asked me to bring you this. She said,"—and here the waiter looked decidedly uncomfortable—"that you were to keep her last week's salary to pay for having it cleaned."

He put the gown over Madame's arm, bowed, and was about to withdraw when Bruce asked quickly, "Where's the young lady now?"

"I think she's gone, sir," the man answered. "At least I heard her asking the boy to get her a cab."

"I'll go and see that she gets one safely," Bruce cried impulsively, and sprang towards the red-carpeted staircase.

Lotus made a motion after him. Then she forced herself to stand where she was, biting her lips. Madame Heloise and her partner disappeared. Ted looked at Lotus. How superb she was when angry; when her oval face flushed and her gold-irised eyes darkened ureateningly.

He looked toward the gilt balustraded staircase. He chuckled.

"The Hon. Mr. Driton is exceedingly chivalrous."

Lotus turned on him furiously. She considered it entirely his fault. "At least he's a gentleman," she flashed back, seeking for some means of wounding him. "Someone's got to see that the poor girl is all right. And since you made no effort . . ."

"I scarcely had the opportunity," Ted interrupted. "Your friend shot off like a skyrocket. Come on, Lotus, let's dance."

But she wouldn't. She stood there fuming. "It's all your fault, anyhow, for going about with a dressmaker's assistant. It serves you right."

"I don't see how it affects me," he smiled down at her. "Here am I privileged to enjoy your uninterrupted society. I never anticipated such good fortune." He smiled again, enigmatically. "It's a pity, Lotus, that you're not in some sort of trouble yourself."

"What do you mean?"

"Oh, nothing. . . . Only I fancy Mr. Driton is never so happy as when he's playing the hero, rescuing beauty in distress. . . . Come on, Lotus, so much music being wasted."

She complied this time, mainly because she thought it would be better for Bruce to find her dancing when he came back to the supper room. She would pretend that she had hardly noticed his absence. She'd say gaily: "So you're back, are you? Ted and I have been having a splendid dance . . ."

"You're dancing badly, Lotus," Ted reminded her cruelly. "That's the second time you haven't followed my lead."

She ignored the remark, mainly because it was true. She hadn't been thinking of her steps. She had been watching the staircase. She could have cried. She had set so much store on this night, with her new frock and all. It was to have been the crowning of her ambition. Besides it was mortifying. She knew that her mother would be waiting up to hear the result. She could picture her in the rose quilted kimono, propped up by innumerable frilly white pillows, a cigarette hanging from her fingers, the latest novel that was being discussed, open before her. She would look up and say, "Well, old dear, what luck?" How Lotus longed to reply, ever so casually, "It's all settled, mother, Bruce and I are engaged." Terrible to have to admit defeat to your mother. You seemed more intensely aware of your pride with your parents than with any outsider, as though you felt the necessity of eternally bolstering yourself up in their eyes.

"I'm afraid you'll have to resign yourself to me for the evening," Ted remarked quizically. "It doesn't look as though your impulsive friend were coming back in a hurry."

Lotus didn't reply, but her lips were very thin and tight as she seated herself opposite him at one of the supper tables.

As to Jacqueline—you probably have a fair idea how she was feeling. Still, when you deliberately float in a dream bubble you should expect to fall out. Perhaps not with the crash that Jacqueline did when Madame Heloise pricked it with her loud-voiced accusation. But any sensible girl should have known that her dream couldn't last. Just for a time she had been all that she longed to be. But now, as she fled towards the dressing-room, she felt very much the little shop girl who had strayed out of her element.

She had fled mainly because she felt she couldn't face Bruce. She didn't much care what the others thought. But she couldn't have stayed to read disillusion in his eyes, and watch him walk off with Lotus with a mere condescending nod, as he would surely have done, now that he knew.

She stood before the dressing-room mirror and stared at herself in the glass. On a sudden impulse she ripped "Patsy Wales" undone at the shoulder. "It's all your fault," she cried. "You made me think I could get away with it. I'm a sham—but you lulled me into thinking I was the genuine article. I hate you as much as I hate that mottled faced old woman back in the supper room." She stamped her foot and wriggled her body. "Patsy Wales," fell with a little shiver, to the floor.

There stood the real Jacqueline, eyes on fire, red hair flaming; but her slip was of much washed sateen, her straps of lingerie tape! She kicked the offending gown out of the way with a gray satin toe.

"I've a good mind to send you back to that old woman," she told it. "If I've a ghost of intuition, in her present state, she'll tear you to shreds." The thought caused Jacqueline to smile, not altogether happily. She gathered the dress over her arm and gave it to the cloakroom woman with the message you heard being delivered. Then she seized her gray gabardine coat from the hook, wrapped it about her and marched up the staircase.

"Boy," she addressed the Buttons, hoping to make up in dignity what she lacked in escort and dress. "Get me a cab. At once, please."

Waiting, she heard jazz, faint and insistent below her. It had a mocking quality, as though cymbals, saxophone, drums and banjo were laughing softly at her defeat. She had entered triumphantly, stepping in between bowing flunkies, on the arm of a tall young man. Now she stood alone shivering in the doorway, huddled in a cheap gabardine cloak.

The taxi arrived. A moment later it would have swallowed her up. But, her foot on the step, she felt a hand grasp her arm. A man's voice stammered, "I say, I'm beastly sorry. . . . Are you all right?"

Jacqueline turned and her eyes grew moist. She said impulsively, "You do understand, don't you? You don't think I'm cheap?" Her voice trembled with eagerness. Whatever happened he must believe in her.

"Of course I don't. I think you behaved perfectly splendidly."

"I was so afraid that you'd think me—well—just a common little adventuress." Her voice faltered. "I was so ashamed."

"Nonsense," Bruce asserted. "I understand perfectly. That was a master stroke—your sending the dress back to the old girl right there in the supper room. You should have seen her face!"

He laughed and added impulsively, before he had time to think that it wasn't the right thing to do. "You must let me drive you home. My car's parked round the corner. What do you say?"

"I'd love to," said Jacqueline, who believed in taking what she wanted without hesitation.

Bruce tipped the waiting taximan and led Jacqueline round to where his car stood, a two-seater racing model. Jacqueline curled in the corner. They shot down the street. "Hope you're

*(Continued on Page 20)*

### Corn Bread Sticks.

MIX and sift 1¼ cups sifted corn meal, ½ cup flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Beat 1 egg, add 1 cup milk, ¼ cup melted shortening and ½ cup hot cooked grits. Add to dry ingredients and beat thoroughly. Turn into buttered corn stick pans and bake in a moderate oven about 25 minutes.

### Baked Potatoes.

WASH and dry potatoes of uniform size. Bake about 1 hour in a hot oven or about 450 degrees. When potatoes are soft pick them up with a heavy towel and rub quickly to make them mealy. Make a large gash in shape of cross on top of each potato and put a little butter, salt and paprika on each. Serve immediately.


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## At what age is a man in his prime?

### Many a young man old before his time

EVERYBODY will tell you something different. Some people are past their prime by the time they're forty. A few never know what it's like to feel in their prime. And then you talk to some hale and hearty man of 65, and he'll tell you he's been in his prime as long as he can remember.

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"It's just a pure *natural* substance. It not only keeps an excess of body poisons from forming (we all have them), but aids in their removal.

"It's these poisons that sap your health and energy, slow you up, make you old before your time."

### *Years don't count*

The same thing holds true for women, too. They need a natural aid like Nujol just as much, if not more than men. For there are so many physical conditions they have to go through that throw them off balance—upset their normal schedule.

Start the Nujol habit now—no matter whether you're only 20, or whether you're getting on in years. Buy a bottle today. You'll find Nujol at all drugstores. Perfected by the famous Nujol Laboratories, 26 Broadway, New York. Sold only in sealed packages, never in bulk.

Keep up the treatment for the next three months—faithfully—and you'll never want to go back to just trusting to luck again.

# Have you all of your own teeth?

**Unless you take preventive measures now, the day is coming when you may know, to your sorrow, that the true meaning of the phrase "artificial denture" is often the extravagant price of self-neglect—false teeth. Here's the reason and the way to help safe-guard health against the coming of this day.**

**Teeth are only as healthy as the gums. And gums, undernourished and under-exercised, soon surrender to dread diseases that ravage health and often destroy teeth. To prevent this, avail yourself of the best care that modern dentistry offers. Place yourself in the hands of your dentist at least twice a year. And brush your gums when you brush your teeth, every morning and night.**

**But for this purpose—use Forhan's for the Gums . . . the dentifrice designed to help firm gums and keep them sound, thus protecting them from the attack of disease.**

**Use Forhan's regularly. You'll be delighted with the way it makes your gums look and feel. In addition, you'll notice that it effectively and safely cleans teeth and helps to protect them from decay. Get a tube of Forhan's—today!**

# Forhan's *for the gums*

★ 4 out of 5 people after forty and thousands younger pay the extravagant price of neglect

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## *Winning*

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Let the woman who feels she "has little or nothing" to contribute in the way of beauty, loveliness, vivacity, bright conversation or "personality" be assured of a new station in the social sun!

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Rinse with fresh California Lemon Juice and the natural color of the hair returns, and with it an added rich lustre. The delicate acid of the California Lemon is harmless but it effectively eliminates sticky, soapy curds.

After shampooing, rinse with water. Then, squeeze the juice of two California Lemons in four quarts of fresh water. Mix it well. Rinse with it several times. Again, rinse with clear water. That is all the work there is to this effective fresh California Lemon Juice Rinse.

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# The Luxury Girl — By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 19)

not cold?" Bruce half turned his head.

"No-o," murmured Jacqueline, her teeth chattering.

Only then did Bruce remember that he really shouldn't have left Lotus in the lurch. It was unpardonable. He wasn't sure why he had done it now. Still, he supposed that artist chap would look after her until he returned. Queer fellow, he thought. Made you mad the way he had said so blatantly he was paying for the poor kid's dress. A gentleman wouldn't. A gentleman would . . . but Bruce couldn't decide just at that moment what a gentleman would have done.

"That chap who brought you . . . know him long?" He slowed down the car.

Jacqueline turned towards him. She looked pathetic and rather wonderful with her small white face and wide scared eyes. "Not very well, I'm afraid," she confessed. "I only met him this afternoon." Then she rushed on, as though afraid he might misunderstand. "I met him in—a business way. He asked me if I'd like to go to a real night club where everyone who was in things went. Oh, you don't know how keen I was—how I'd always longed to go." Her voice, pleasingly husky, broke. He remembered suddenly the poem she had quoted as they had sat together at the supper table. The memory stirred a chord in his heart.

"Of course you were," he told her. "I probably would have been, too, in the circumstances. All the same," and here his voice was guarded, "I wouldn't go about too much with him if I were you."

"Oh, I shan't," Jacqueline hastened to assure him. "But—why?"

Bruce looked embarrassed. Jacqueline thought how adorable he was when he looked that way—so big, frank and boyish. One of her hands fluttered toward him, then it fell back again in her lap. How she envied that Lotus Ainsley. "I wouldn't mind if she were worthy of him," Jacqueline thought untruthfully for the hundredth time.

"Nothing against him personally," Bruce said uncomfortably. "But I didn't like the way he offered—to pay for that dress."

"He did?" said Jacqueline.

"That's why I was so glad when you sent it back."

"Oh," said Jacqueline, and thanked her lucky stars for the inspiration.

The drive home occupied some little time, since Bruce didn't know his way around that part of town. Jacqueline sat back in her corner with half-closed eyes.

"You've made me so happy," she sighed, when at last he opened the door of the car.

"Jolly glad to have been able to do something," Bruce stammered and looked down at her tenderly from his six feet.

Jacqueline stood on the pavement fumbling for a key in her handbag. There was a scary sense of dismay inside her that asked: "Isn't he going to say anything about our meeting again?"

"You've been awfully kind to me." She turned her face up to meet his eyes.

"Not at all. . . ." How wistful and odd she looked with her hair gone wild. "Perhaps we could lunch together. You might like to go driving afterwards?"

"Wouldn't I just! I'd adore it."

"Soon," he urged. "The day after tomorrow? I'll call for you here."

He watched her littleness disappear through the doorway. What a heavenly night! Even the dumpy house she lived in looked romantic, edged as it was by the moon's ermine. What a sweet little girl. Shame, beastly shame she had to work for her living.

Jacqueline stood like a ghost figure by a darkened window watching the tail light of his car disappear. She thought: "He's almost too wonderful to be real. I wonder if he really likes me?" Then she added, "Anyhow he left that Lotus Ainsley to see me home!" A pleasing triumphant thought to hug yourself to sleep with.

## CHAPTER V.

### Orchids.

TED, called on Jacqueline the following morning. He remembered the address since he had sat outside in the taxi the night before while she had changed. She received him in her bed-sitting room, a brave little room that flaunted the bright cretonne covers like flags to commemorate victory—a victory over the general depression that pervaded the house. The staircase leading up to it was narrow and dingy. The atmosphere suggested an eternal frying of fish. But once inside Jacqueline's domain you forget all that. You knew you were in the presence of something defiant and gay, and quite irresistible.

Dolores, that lovely creature who suggested serenades and vendettas and hot Southern skies, whose figure was the despair of Mayfair matrons and whose Cockney accent lent a delicious touch of the bizarre, had remarked laughingly: "Jack has a room divided into four which she calls a flat!" There was a washstand cunningly concealed behind a cretonne screen; a bed that endeavored by innumerable cushions to convey that it was a couch; a chest of drawers with a flaming strip of orange draped across it, photos on the top. Yes, it was quite correct for Jacqueline to receive Ted here.

Even the landlady approved. The camouflage had gained for Jacqueline the privilege denied other lodgers—the right to receive her men folk in her own room. "Of course if that there bed looked like a bed I couldn't dream of it, dear," the good landlady remarked. "It's always been my rule. No men in the girls' rooms. But seeing as how this no longer looks as though you slept here . . ."

Ted insinuated his ungainly figure through the doorway. He appeared so loosely jointed that you had always the feeling that some day a screw would slip and he would fall apart in pieces.

"Hello," he said. "How's Cinderella?"

Jacqueline's eyes danced. She was so happy this morning.

"Fine . . . have you come to return my slipper?"

"I haven't," said Ted. "Anyhow I don't flatter myself I'm the Prince."

He glanced round the room and his eyes lit on four slim pale lavender orchids in a tooth brush jar!

He grinned. Because of his crooked mouth Ted always looked as though he were grinning rather than smiling.

Jacqueline glowed. "Aren't they wonderful? Mr. Driton sent them to me." She was so full of it, she had to tell someone.

"I see," said Ted. "He sent you orchids, while I've only come to see about getting you another job."

But Jacqueline wasn't interested in jobs this morning.

Who would be? The world was spinning around her in rainbow colors. She could only think of Bruce Driton standing on the pavement before her, so tall and well made, his fair hair whitened by the moon. She had awakened in a state of terror that it had all been a dream. Then the orchids had arrived.

Orchids—those pearls of flowers, a name to coin dreams with! It was the first time orchids and Jacqueline had been intimately acquainted. Before, they had been something you flattened your nose against shop windows to look at. She knew they weren't right in the tooth jar. She had been going to buy them a suitable receptacle when Ted had arrived.

"I suppose you're not going back to Madame Heloise's?" he questioned.

"Do you think I want to find myself flung out on the pavement?"

"I'm awfully sorry it all happened. I feel it's my fault."

"Oh, don't be sorry," she laughed. "I'm not."

"Still," he insisted, "I've lost you your job."

"Bah!" she flung her head back. The sunlight lighted her hair like a torch. "What's in a job?"

"Lots of things," he pointed out. "Food and clothing and a roof over your head."

"I've always had those. They're not much fun. Now I want," she made a fine eloquent gesture, "other things."

He nodded thinking what a fresh, alive picture she made framed by the window. If he could have put her spirit on canvas . . . but she was almost too alive to make a good model. All the same . . .

"Perhaps I can help you get them," he said.

She looked at him, remembering Bruce's warning. "I shouldn't see too much of him, if I were you." Not that she was the least afraid of Ted really. But at the moment she liked to think Bruce omniscient.

She shook her head slowly. "I don't think you can."

He sank uninvited onto the couch. It creaked in protest.

"I see I've been forestalled."

She didn't reply, but her glance fled to the orchids.

"Have you any money, child?" Ted asked bluntly. "After all, it's a mundane world."

She said, "I've five pounds. That's heaps."

He smiled. "Five pounds. And you think that will buy you the world."

She twinkled. "At least I think it will keep me until the world falls into my lap."

He stood up. "Well, here's my card. Come round to my studio some day and we'll talk. I've a scheme that might work."

She put the card into a drawer mechanically. She had scarcely heard what he said. So many other things to be thought about.

"Good-by," she gave him her hand.

"So long. Come around and see me when the orchids are dead."

• • •

It took Jacqueline a whole morning to get ready to meet Bruce. Usually she could dress in ten minutes. But today there was so much to be considered. Not that her wardrobe was extensive. There was only one dress that would suit the occasion—dove gray fluted with azure, with a waistcoat affect of the same rich blue. It was smart, a copy she had made herself from one of Madame Heloise's models. The material was cheap but she knew a man wouldn't notice that. It was the accessories—gloves, stockings, shoes—that were weak. She might have bought new ones, except that she hated to spend that five pounds. It spelt freedom, leisure to go driving with Bruce in the afternoons, to linger over lunch with him . . . if there were to be any more tomorrows after today.

Bruce had mingled feelings as he drove up to the door. His excitement was tempered by a growing fear that he would be disappointed. This sort of thing didn't happen—really. You didn't meet a girl just once and discover in the same moment that she was both a shop girl and the most wonderful girl on earth. He had eaten, drunk and dreamt Jacqueline for the past twenty-four hours. He was haunted by two pictures, the glorious red-green girl of the night club, the pivot of every masculine eye; then the wistful wisp of a thing with the mad red hair who had looked so scared and pathetic getting all alone into a taxi, whose eyes had pleaded with him so desperately to believe her. She had called on his chivalry and he had instantly responded.

He had sent her the orchids on an impulse. He had seen them in a shop window and they had reminded him of her—delicate and fragile, as though they needed protection from the coldness of the world, as she did.

The sun is ruthless in dealing with moonlight illusions. Bruce's ardor was dampened a little as he caught sight of the house. In the daylight it was small, dilapidated and the paint was peeling. The landlady asked if he would go upstairs to Jacqueline's room. Bruce was slightly shocked. He would wait below. He waited with the uncomfortable thought that he was making a fool of himself. But with the first glimpse of Jacqueline, he decided he wasn't. In the sunlight she was, if possible, even more radiant.

It was as though her whole personality had intensified over night.

They were both embarrassed at first. Jacqueline thanked him for the flowers, Bruce told her about the difficulty he'd had in getting the car to start. Then, as they drove along, they talked about the weather and how much better this Spring was than the last. They talked about everything except themselves and what had happened that night they met.

Bruce took her to a restaurant, so quiet and exclusive that Jacqueline thought it must be cheap, until she saw the menu. Then she wondered how anyone could eat so much money at one sitting. She felt exceedingly thrilled, but couldn't help wishing that there had been a jazz band and that the chairs had been gilt.

"Mr. Harris called on me yesterday morning," she told him as they began their consomme.

"Oh, did he?" said Bruce, darkly looking, as though this confirmed an opinion floating in his mind. "I rather fancied he would."

"He came to see if he could find me another job," Jacqueline told him.

Bruce was disappointed. He had taken an instinctive dislike to Ted. "What did you say?"

"I told him I wasn't interested."

Bruce brightened. "You did quite right, I dare say."

Jacqueline wondered if he, too, would offer to help her find a job. But he didn't. Jobs didn't

(Continued on Page 21)

## Climbing

First, Ziegfeld picked her for his "Follies." Next, she was chosen for "Rio Rita" and now Warner Brothers will present her in the movies. Dainty Agnes Franey is climbing; helped by clever dancing and seldom equalled beauty.

Miss Franey says: "I don't believe in overlooking anything which helps add to your attractiveness. I am most particular about my hair and so many friends compliment me on its softness and lustre that I am sure my method of caring for it is right. Nearly all the girls I know here in New York are using it, now. It is so easy. All we do is put a little Danderine on our brushes each time we dress our hair. It makes my hair easy to dress and holds it in place wonderfully. It has gotten rid of my dandruff. It keeps my hair and scalp so comfortable, that I don't shampoo half as often as I did before. And best of all, it gives my hair a softer, more silky and lustrous appearance than anything I've ever found."

Danderine quickly removes that oily film from your hair; brings out its natural color, makes it fairly sparkle! Dandruff usually disappears when you use Danderine. Waves, "set" with it, stay in longer. It's delicately fragranced; isn't oily; doesn't show. It's economical. The 35c bottles will last several weeks. All drug stores recommend and guarantee it.

Lovely skin comes almost overnight . . . . here's the reason

If you want that perfect, sea-shell complexion so irresistibly lovely, you'll be delighted with the wonderful way Dr Edwards' Olive Tablets work. An efficient substitute for calomel, mild in action, yet effective, these tablets quickly and safely help to banish unsightly blemishes and pimples. The flush of health is restored to cheeks.

*Bestows the Precious Gift of Beauty*

A tested compound of rare vegetable ingredients and native olive oil which Dr. Edwards has prescribed to his patients for [illegible] years, these tablets restore the liver and bowels to normalcy, thus removing the cause of pimples, lifelessness. They bring back precious buoyance and vigor that make childhood so wonderful.

If you are bothered with dread constipation, pimples, colorless skin; if you feel old and terribly low, take one Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablet each night. Within a few days, you'll smile with happiness. For health will return and with it youth and clear skin. Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets from your druggist, 15c, 30c, 60c. Buy the large size, to have them handy, always. Know them by their olive color.


## Sage Tea Puts Color in Gray Hair

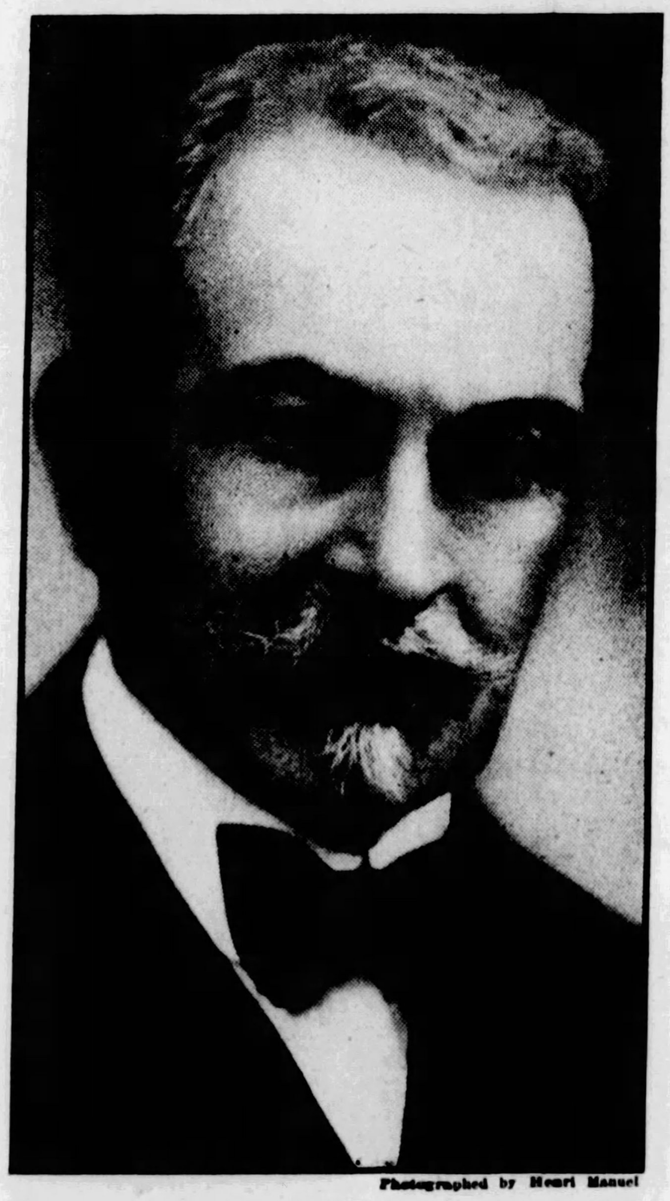
By LOIS PAIGE

I am heartily in favor of the woman who refuses to be aged by gray hair. It is every woman's right, even her duty, to retain her youthfulness and attractiveness as long as she can. When a woman asks me about coloring her gray, faded or streaked hair I say, "Go ahead," and tell her the secret of sage tea and sulphur.

A brew of common garden sage tea and sulphur has the power to restore gray or faded hair to full life and color. You can either prepare the mixture at home or buy it already prepared and ready to use. The name of the prepared article is Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur, and since it costs only 75c a bottle at any drug store, there is really no need to go to the bother of preparing it yourself.

You simply moisten a comb or soft brush with it and draw it through your hair, one strand at a time. Done at night, morning sees the gray gone; another application or two and your hair is once again of the color and lustre of youth and you appear years younger. The whole effect is one of perfect naturalness.


# "For run down, ailing bodies yeast is of highest importance"



Photographed by Henri Manuel

—Dr. Georges Caussade

*of the Faculty of Medicine of Paris*

Dr. Caussade is Laureate of The Faculty of Medicine of Paris; physician of the famous Hospital "Hotel Dieu"; past-president of the Paris Therapeutical Society; Chevalier of the Legion of Honor; frequent contributor to important medical publications.

*"Yeast plays an assimilative role and brings about the utilization of nutritious substances . . . It is of the highest importance for the 'run-down,' the undernourished and persons recovering from serious illness . . . Yeast has a real action not only on intestinal disinfection and constipation, but also on nutrition generally."*

*J. Caussade*

SIGNIFICANT words from a great French physician: "For 'run-down' persons—yeast!"

Dr. Georges Caussade, who makes this frank advocacy of yeast for health, has received high honors in France for his attainments in the field of medicine and is the author of many professional works. He speaks with authority.

As Dr. Caussade points out, yeast assists in disinfecting and purifying the intestine and has a "real action" on constipation. Today most doctors agree that clogged intestines are the chief cause of "run-down" condition and depression, as well as of headaches, digestive disorders, too frequent colds and sore throat.

Half the doctors reporting in a recent survey throughout the United States, said they prescribed fresh yeast for constipation and its attendant ills.

Fleischmann's Yeast is fresh. Unlike dried or killed yeast, it contains millions of living, active yeast plants. As these pass through your intestine daily they combat harmful bacteria, purify the entire system.

Eat three cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every day, one cake before each meal or between meals, plain or in water, cold or hot (not scalding). Try it with a sprinkle of salt, or dissolved in milk or fruit juices. Many obtain its daily health benefits before or between meals on crackers or toast.

To get full benefit from Fleischmann's Yeast you must eat it regularly and over a sufficient period of time. At all grocers and many leading cafeterias, soda fountains and lunch counters. Buy 2 or 3 days' supply at a time as it will keep in any cool dry place. Start today!

***Where Yeast Works***

From throat to colon is one continuous tube. It is easy for poisons in a clogged intestine to spread to the rest of the system. 90% of common ills start that way. But here is where Yeast works to eliminate poisons and purify the system. Keep this entire tract clean, active and healthy with Fleischmann's Yeast.

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for* HEALTH

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# The Luxury Girl — By Mausie Greig

(Continued from Page 20)

enter into Bruce's scheme of things.

"Tell me about yourself," he said, as they sat over coffee.

Jacqueline propped her elbows on the table. She rested her chin on her knuckles. "There isn't much to tell. My life until the day before yesterday really didn't begin."

Bruce was flattered and thought what a dear girl she was.

"But tell me," he urged. "Everything connected with you is important."

"It isn't romantic," she sighed, and her lips tightened. "It's rather sordid. My mother died when I was a baby. My father married again, and my stepmother didn't want me—much. For one thing we were very poor. For another, she soon had babies of her own. I used to be very lonely."

Bruce stretched his hand across the table and squeezed hers.

"I understand. I was lonely myself. I used to wander away from the others and dream. . . . I wish I'd known you then. I should have adored you."

"I don't think you would," smiled Jacqueline, remembering the scraggy, long-legged child, with dirty face and matted red hair. All the neighbors said it was a shame to let her go about in such rags. Perhaps that, subconsciously, had started Jacqueline's longing for delicate things. She used to stare in shop windows and imagine herself in the clothes displayed. But no one was very sympathetic about her in those days. She wasn't an attractive child. No passer-by ever exclaimed in the street, "What a sweet little girl!" It wasn't until she was sixteen that she began to develop an astonishing beauty.

"When my father died I scraped together a few pounds and came to London. I was seventeen. That's two years ago now."

"Did you come alone?" asked Bruce.

Her laugh was a pleasant throaty sound that rippled across to him.

"Of course. You don't think I brought a chaperone, do you?"

Bruce flushed. "It must be rotten for a young girl to have to come to London alone," he commented.

"Oh, no, it was wonderful! I used to wander around just intoxicated with the thought that I was actually here—here in London where so many wonderful things might happen, would happen to me," she corrected herself. "You know, even then, in the very beginning I was sure they would happen."

"And have they?"

Her eyes shone. "Aren't I here with you now?"

"Tell me how you became a mannequin?" he asked in some embarrassment.

"That was luck. I answered an ad for a messenger girl. It was at Madame Heloise's. Later she took me into the sales department. I paraded the gowns too. But now that's finished and I wonder what's coming next?"

Bruce didn't answer; he was thinking aloud. "It must be beastly having to show gowns off all day before a lot of gaping people. I don't suppose it's so bad when they're all women. But . . ." and here he dropped his voice slightly, "I hear men sometimes go, too, although I can't imagine it personally."

"They do," she nodded. "Often."

"I'm glad that you've left there," Bruce said impulsively.

Jacqueline turned pink, the color of the roses on the table.

"Are you?" her eyes were soft.

He nodded, and again had an uncomfortable sense that he was making a fool of himself. But Jacqueline went to his head. She was so fresh and alive, and he felt terribly sorry for her after the story she'd told him. He liked to watch her face light up and the expressions change. He liked to listen to that husky, soft voice. He didn't much mind what she was talking about. Everything she said was quaint at first.

The drive was a success. Jacqueline was as thrilled as a child. Bruce told her about his two dogs, Jupiter and Juno. He became eloquent. Jacqueline drank in every word.

"How I should adore to see them!"

"Some day you shall," he promised. "We'll drive down to Surrey. That's where they are. Cruel to keep those large dogs in town, you know."

Bruce didn't think anything more about it, but that remark of his made Jacqueline happy for days. So he wanted to introduce her to his relatives did he? He wasn't ashamed of her. But, of course, he wasn't. Otherwise he wouldn't go about with her. Bruce wasn't that sort.

She liked to sit and dream of an evening about that meeting with his aunt and uncle. They were closer to him, he had told her, than his father and mother. They had brought him up. His people lived in India. She thought how lucky they were and wondered how his mother could spare him. If she ever had a son like Bruce she couldn't part with him, unless, of course, she had the big Bruce to console her . . .

Bruce and she would drive down together to his uncle's estate for lunch. It would be a gloriously sunny day. He would have a possessive air about him, and she would be shy. His aunt and uncle would be a sweet, old, aristocratic couple, like a pair she often saw in the movies. They would welcome her quietly and kindly. His uncle, especially, would take a fancy to her. After lunch they would all sit on a wide, shaded lawn, the sort she saw pictured in the Tatler and Sketch. They would discuss the future. Before they left his aunt and uncle would draw Bruce aside and congratulate him on having chosen such a sweet, simple girl. They would say that birth and money didn't mean a thing, so long as they loved each other.

## CHAPTER VI.

### Bruce Tires.

ON their eleventh outing in two weeks they ran across Lotus and Ted. The meeting was unfortunate for Jacqueline. It occured just when Bruce, having eaten too greedily of the enchanted apple, was beginning to grow the least weary of it.

He wasn't tired of Jacqueline herself. He still found her quaint and adorable. He still loved to watch the expressions change rapidly on her vivid little face. But he couldn't feel sorry for her any longer.

He had discovered that she was quite capable of taking care of herself. Instead of being terrified by the cruel world, she adored it, she reveled in it.

Too, he was faintly disappointed that Ted had been so easily vanquished. He had pictured himself routing the fellow, if not in deadly tourney, at least by a few well-chosen words. But Jacqueline told him, each time he asked, that she hadn't heard or seen anything of Ted Harris for weeks.

This night they were dining at Renolds' prior to a theatre. Conversation lagged. Bruce couldn't help wishing that they had more in common. She didn't know the people he knew; she hadn't seen the shows he had; she had never even attended a polo match or race meeting.

"Why, there's Miss Ainsley with Mr. Harris," Jacqueline exclaimed.

Bruce glanced up with an uncomfortable start.

"Lotus? Er—she looks rather well tonight, doesn't she?" he commented.

"Wonderful," Jacqueline said quickly. She knew that much anyhow about men.

Lotus' gown was scarlet moire, a single black flower at the waist. Each detail was perfect, right to her tiny black satin shoes with enormous jeweled buckles.

Bruce's eyes lingered upon her as she wound her way across the room. Reluctantly, almost, he turned back toward Jacqueline. He wished, irritably, she hadn't worn that same old black evening dress. He had thought it charming—at first. But this was the fifth time he had seen her in it this week.

Lotus and Ted were shown to a prize table. Lotus had that effect upon head waiters, as a rule. While Ted read the menu her glance strayed round the room. Then, as though just aware of Bruce's presence, she flashed him a gay unconcerned smile. Bruce flushed and bowed back. He felt awkward, distinctly. He hadn't been to see Lotus, nor called her on the phone for over two weeks. Before that they'd been constantly together. What must she be thinking? It worried him, too, that she should be with Ted Harris. He didn't like the fellow. Besides he had the uncomfortable feeling that somehow a trick had been played upon him. In the beginning he had thought that Harris was as keen on Jacqueline as he was himself. But apparently not. Ted had relinquished her quickly, slipped in and grabbed Lotus almost behind his back. The thought annoyed him.

"Wonder Lotus goes about with that fellow," he commented aloud. "She can't know about him." He couldn't have told you what there was to know. It was the type he distrusted.

Jacqueline murmured vaguely. She was engrossed with some quail in aspec. Bruce played with his food, while he went on speculating about Lotus and Ted. Jacqueline should have scented danger, but lately she had become used to fitful silences upon his part. As a matter of fact, she was equally happy whether he was silent or talked. Just to be with him! And because he rushed her away afterward, without so much as going over and speaking to Lotus, she felt triumphant. Lotus must mean very little to him indeed! So she smiled gaily and contentedly as they whirled through the streets to the theatre—a revue, by the way. Bruce didn't like drama and he had already seen all the comedies in town. What happened there isn't important. It is only what happened afterward that counts.

In the meantime Lotus was managing to conceal her chargin skillfully. But at heart she felt sick. Of course, she had known that Bruce was taking Jacqueline about. At first she'd been desperate, but her mother had counselled, "Don't worry, he'll soon get tired of running around with that little shop girl. It never lasts. Then he'll be all the more appreciative of you, at least what you stand for, the life he knows, the set to which he's been accustomed."

Lotus had to cheer herself up with that. Nevertheless she was angry. Ted knew it, too. And Lotus knew that he did. Another of the many points about him that irritated her. You could never successfully throw dust in his eyes. Men saw Lotus one way, women another. But you had almost to class Ted in with the women, although there was nothing feminine about him except that odd streak in his mind—the artistic streak, some called it. Lotus wondered, at times, why Ted wanted to marry her. He saw through her so easily and, although she was vain she knew that, were she a man, she would never have wanted to marry herself.

"D'you know, Lotus, I'm afraid you'll have to take me in the end," Ted remarked quizzically, as he watched Jacqueline and Bruce leave the room.

She raised her eyebrows mockingly. "Is this a formal proposal of marriage? Should I be surprised?"

Ted laughed. "Not if you're honest. You've known for some time you could make me propose whenever you wished."

She didn't answer immediately. She sat, staring ahead of her, tapping one black satin toe in time to the jazz. Yes, she had known it. And she was glad of the assurance now. Not that she wanted Ted, but it helped to bolster her self-confidence. She allowed herself to drift into the fatal thought—"If I can get Ted so easily, why not Bruce when he's tired of that girl?" The thought lulled her; the atmosphere too—her atmosphere—the artificial, the luxurious, the exotic. She belonged.

She asked suddenly, "Why do you want to marry me, Ted?"

He considered it. "Perverseness, I suppose. I don't imagine for an instant you'll make me a good wife."

She was outwardly shocked though in her heart she was inclined to agree with him. "Since you think that——" she began.

He swept aside the unused knives and forks in an exasperated gesture. "Unfortunately, marriage has little to do with reason," he told her. "You attract me and you irritate me more than any girl I've ever known. I want to shake you as much as kiss you. Nine-tenths of the time I'm with you I'm persuading myself that I never want to see you again. If anyone asked me candidly what I thought of you, I'd say you were a vain little creature—but terribly desirable. Ever heard of certain fruits that, while you're eating them, you dislike intensely? Yet when you're not, you get a craving for them? You're like that, Lotus."

She wasn't sure whether to be offended or not, but decided to forgive him because he had called her desirable. All the same she sighed, "You see, we wouldn't be happy."

"I suppose not. But at least it would restore my peace of mind."

Lotus didn't reply. Ted decided not to press the point that evening. Instead he half-closed his eyes and studied her. It was always easy to look at Lotus.

"In her way she's perfect," he thought. "The way she wears her hair suits the line of her head. She didn't make a mistake over that dress, either. The scarlet gives her the touch of bravado she needs." He said aloud, "Come and sit for me tomorrow afternoon in that outfit. It will make a glorious magazine cover. I can alter your features so they're not recognizable. Come—and you can have that dress as compensation for sitting."

Lotus' cheeks colored faintly. It was like Ted to remind her that he had paid for the dress. He was gross about such things—things like that which shouldn't be mentioned. Her small white teeth bit her lower lip.

She said: "I'm not an artist's model, you know. I don't sit for money."

"Rot," he told her. "Why shouldn't you be paid if you give me your time? There's nothing derogatory in earning money. Oh, I know what you're thinking. It's indelicate of me to have brought up the subject of the dress at all. A gentleman wouldn't. But listen, Lotus, wouldn't you feel more comfortable knowing that you didn't have to worry about paying me back? That you'd actually earned it?"

"I don't know," she said truthfully. "Come along, Ted. I don't want to miss the whole show."

**To Be Continued Next Sunday.**

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### Chicken in Casserole.

DRESS and clean a young chicken and cut in pieces for serving. Rub with ¼ cup butter. Put in casserole dish and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pour over 1 cup boiling water, cover and cook until chicken is tender. Add 1 cup cream and 2 cups broken mushrooms. Bring to boiling point and thicken with 1 tablespoon flour mixed with 2 tablespoons water.

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*How does she keep it so youthful-looking?*

Her secret lies in proper shampooing. Not just soap-and-water "washings", but regular use of a shampoo that really *beautifies*—one that was created especially to improve dull hair and add that little something extra so often lacking.

What about *your* hair? Have you not wished for something that would keep it looking prettier—richer in tone? If you really wish to make it bewitchingly lovely—just one Golden Glint Shampoo will show you the way!

No other shampoo, anywhere, like Golden Glint Shampoo. Does more than merely *cleanse*. It gives your hair a "tiny-tint"—*a wee little bit*—not much—hardly perceptible. But what a difference it makes in one's appearance. Millions use regularly! There's a youth-imparting touch—a beauty specialist's secret in its formula. At your dealers', 25c, or send for free sample.

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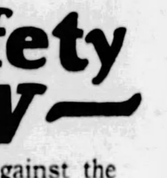


TOWNSEND LABORATORIES
709 Townsend St. Chicago, Ill.

*Don't scold Betty because she wasn't promoted—look how many days she missed because you let her catch cold. Why don't you do as so many other mothers do—keep Luden's handy?*

Luden's prevent those coughs and colds that keep children out of school. For colds are preventable if you just take the proper precautions in time.

School rooms are often too hot; often drafty. Children play hard and get overheated then sit down to cool off. Rainy days, slushy streets; raw, biting winds. Colds come easily and quickly this time of year.

But in homes where they know Luden's, colds are not given a chance to get the upper hand.

If you know that Betty or Bobby have come home cold and wet; if you fear they may catch a cold—give them a Luden's or two every now and then, just to be on the safe side.

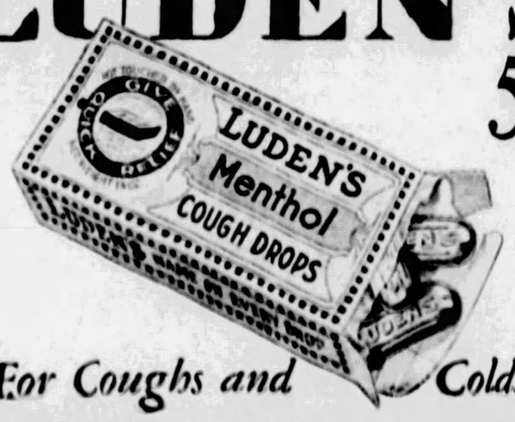
But even if you have no warning until you hear a cough or sneeze or sniffle—even then Luden's will come to the rescue. Give them one every hour or oftener—they can't do any harm. And children love them.

For Luden's are made from an old formula—a secret—that combines clear menthol with certain other ingredients so that the instant a Luden's starts to melt in the mouth, Luden's Menthol Action spreads a soothing, refreshing film over the delicate membranes of nose and throat. Sore, inflamed spots are cooled—the cough is checked—the head cleared—relief is quick. Soon there is no cold.

So keep a box of Luden's always handy—ready for use—at any hour of the day or night. It's a health habit.

LUDEN'S, Inc.

LUDEN'S 5¢

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|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | $2586 | $1724 | $862 |
| 11 | 2541 | 1694 | 847 |
| 12 | 2499 | 1666 | 833 |
| 13 | 2457 | 1638 | 819 |
| 14 | 2416 | 1612 | 806 |
| 15 | 2379 | 1586 | 793 |
| 16 | 2343 | 1562 | 781 |
| 17 | 2292 | 1528 | 764 |
| 18 | 2253 | 1502 | 751 |
| 19 | 2205 | 1470 | 735 |
| 20 | 2172 | 1448 | 724 |
| 21 | 2127 | 1418 | 709 |
| 22 | 2082 | 1388 | 694 |
| 23 | 2052 | 1368 | 680 |
| 24 | 1998 | 1332 | 666 |
| 25 | 1947 | 1298 | 649 |
| 26 | 1908 | 1272 | 636 |
| 27 | 1863 | 1242 | 621 |
| 28 | 1818 | 1212 | 606 |
| 29 | 1764 | 1176 | 588 |
| 30 | 1722 | 1148 | 574 |
| 31 | 1674 | 1116 | 558 |
| 32 | 1629 | 1086 | 543 |
| 33 | 1578 | 1052 | 526 |
| 34 | 1536 | 1024 | 512 |
| 35 | 1491 | 994 | 497 |
| 36 | 1449 | 966 | 483 |
| 37 | 1401 | 934 | 467 |
| 38 | 1356 | 904 | 452 |
| 39 | 1308 | 872 | 436 |
| 40 | 1263 | 842 | 421 |
| 41 | 1224 | 816 | 408 |
| 42 | 1179 | 786 | 393 |
| 43 | 1134 | 756 | 378 |
| 44 | 1092 | 728 | 364 |
| 45 | 1050 | 700 | 350 |
| 46 | 1008 | 672 | 336 |
| 47 | 969 | 646 | 323 |
| 48 | 930 | 620 | 310 |
| 49 | 891 | 594 | 297 |
| 50 | 852 | 568 | 284 |

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Gentlemen: I wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy, without medical examination. Enclosed you will find first payment in the amount checked below:

Check Monthly Premium Desired: $1 ☐ $2 ☐ $3 ☐ $4 ☐ $5 ☐ *Limit to Men, 55 Women, 53*

*My full name is* _____

*Street Address* _____

*City* _____ *State* _____

*Age* _____ *Date of Birth* _____
Nearest Birthday — Day — Month — Year

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# Immeasurable Disaster to the World if Com. Byrd Finds the Antarctic Ice Is Melting

(Continued from Double Page)

food supplies. Or they may be so dull and clumsy that theirs will be the fate of being devoured by our present insect oppressors.

In any event, it should be a war that may give the human race precious time to prepare to fight the winners. Man will hope that the big ones win, the bigger the better. It is the little fellow that makes a fool of Homo Sapiens.

While that ten-quadrillon-ton block of ice which Mother Nature left in the world's basement lasts, the various plants and animals of the earth will not notice much the extra heat which is causing the melting. In fact, the average climate may seem a bit cooler. The Antarctic ice cap acts as a temperature stabilizer in the same manner as does a piece of ice in an icebox. It absorbs any extra heat by melting. The ice cap will not keep the temperature of the atmosphere down by pulling the heat out of it as it melts but it will cause the oceans of the world to become temporarily colder by flooding them with ice water.

When the last billion tons is gone there will then be an abrupt jump in thermometers all over the globe, just as there is in an icebox when the iceman forgets to come around. The tropic vegetation will make a rapid march for the poles, man will find himself in a hot, swampy, steamy world, full of insects.

The trees that are the feature of the temperate zones will die to be replaced by the tropical jungle. This may not be so serious as the fate of such things as the grasses, the potato, the beet and turnip, which do not do so well in the hot countries. Without the "staff of life" for himself and hay for his cattle, man would be hard put to feed the dense masses of the northern countries. The logical solution of such a situation would be to eat insects. Instead of indignantly sending back a plate of soup with a fly in it, future man may find fly soup on the menu, with antipasto of ants, bug hash and caterpillar pudding. They are revolting but nutritious.

Until the recent estimates of Sir Edgeworth David, the most complete studies of this problem were made by Professor Wilhelm Meinardus of the University of Goettingen, in Germany. Basing his figures upon what is known of the height of underlying rocks along the margins of the Antarctic Continent, as well as upon comparisons with adjacent parts of South America, Australia and Africa, Professor Meinardus reached a figure of about twenty quadrillion tons for the total of the Antarctic ice. If melted, this would raise the world's oceans by about one hundred feet.

Professor David's recent calculations are based on another consideration. It has been observed, he records, that the continental shelf, which surrounds the Antartic Continent as it does all the other great continents of the world, is there about twelve hundred feet deep, almost exactly twice as deep below the present ocean surface as are the fringing shelves of all the other continents. This is due, he believes, to the fact that the Antarctic Continent has actually been sunk deeper in the earth's crust by its enormous load of ice, as a ship at sea might be sunk lower in the water by piling tons of ice on its deck.

It is possible to calculate roughly, Professor David explains, the load of ice which would be necessary to sink a continent for this extra six hundred feet. The result is smaller than that of Professor Meinardus, indicating only enough ice to raise the ocean surface by about fifty feet instead of by one hundred.

Besides the report that the northern ice is melting, brought back by Commander Edward H. Smith, of the Iceberg Expedition, there is other evidence in the steady encroachment of the sea upon the coasts of both Europe and America.

Whole towns have been engulfed during the past three hundred years. Cape Cod, parts of New Jersey, and several other spots in America appear to be slowly washing into the sea. American geologists recently organized the American Shore and Beach Preservation Society to study and combat these tendencies to coastal erosion. The National Research Council has appointed a committee for the same purpose. A few years of accurate observation of shore line changes by these scientific agencies will be necessary before the scientists can be sure whether the sea is really rising slowly all over the world or whether the instances of coast erosion are merely local accidents.

Out in the Pacific Ocean there is a sign that points toward the more hopeful possibility that the sea is not rising but sinking. On some of the islands of the Pacific, including those of the Hawaiian group, there are numerous caves now higher than sea level but which seem to have been carved, at some remote period in the past, by the waves. Not long ago, Mr. James B. Pollock, of the University of Michigan, studied a number of these caves and reported his conclusions to the Washington Academy of Sciences. The facts indicate, perhaps, that the Pacific Ocean, not many centuries ago, stood seventeen to twenty feet higher than now instead of lower. That would mean that the Antarctic ice cap is thickening instead of melting; that enough new snow and ice have been deposited there to lower the world's oceans by that much.

However, it may mean only that the ocean floor beneath these has risen enough to boost them out of water that much. Some islands have a habit of rising, falling and even occasionally vanishing entirely, without regard to the ocean level.

The distinguished English meteorologist, Dr. C. E. P. Brooks, from a study of geological evidence of the past, came to the conclusion that about 3,000 years ago there was a warm spell in the Arctic regions. He thinks the Arctic may have been free of ice for several centuries and that this was the occasion when the ancestors of the Eskimos moved in. If so, Landlady Nature grossly misrepresented the premises to these tenants whom nobody could blame for breaking their lease.

Such a melting at the North Pole should have been accompanied by a similar one on a vast scale at the south. The resulting rise in the oceans could hardly have escaped the notice of the Mediterranean peoples of the time.

Though the world seems quite evidently on its way from a glacial age to a torrid one, there is no assurance that Nature will not change her mind and send it all the way back to the cold-storage era again. Along the valleys of the Alps, in Switzerland, the great Austrian geologist, Professor Albrecht Penck, spent years in studying the signs left by ancient glaciers. During the great Ice Age, he found, these glaciers alternately advanced and retreated many times in succession, indicating periods of cold weather and advancing ice alternating with warmer periods when the ice moved back and melted. This behavior was doubtless world-wide and is as likely to happen again as not.

A new ice age, with glaciers crawling down from both poles and a shrinkage of the half-frozen oceans, would decimate the human race. Whether this would plunge the survivors back to savagery or stimulate them to greater scientific advancement, is a matter of speculation. It would also be a blow to the insect world, but these creatures would undoubtedly emerge from the hardships much tougher and hardier and with a whole new series of tricks for hiding, digging in, hibernating and otherwise outwitting the angry hand of man. Humanity may have a better chance to fight the insect world to a finish now than later. The best that can be asked of Nature is to please remain neutral and not play any of her practical jokes for a few centuries.

If Commander Byrd finds that the big refrigerator has started to thaw out in earnest it will become advisable to send another and permanent expedition down there to compute as accurately as possible the rate of melting. This will tell the world how fast the waters of the seas will rise. For instance, for every thirty-five feet the ice cap is lowered the ocean should rise one foot. This will be somewhat increased by the lesser and not so well-known contribution from the north.

Previous explorers have already determined that the Antarctic cap has come down since the last big freeze-up from 800 to 900 feet, contributing about twenty-five feet to the ocean level. The geologists of the Byrd expedition hope to estimate how long ago that 800 to 900 foot shrinkage began.

Rapid thawings in the remote past may well have been the origin of the various flood traditions that are deep in the memories of all races. The great island of Atlantis, bearing a prehistoric civilization, and of which Egypt was possibly a colony, is supposed to have been engulfed by the sea. But it would hardly have sunk in a single night, as the legend has it, if caused entirely by melting ice caps. The sea, more likely, would have risen slowly and insidiously to the danger point and the catastrophe could have been precipitated by a heavy storm or tidal wave.


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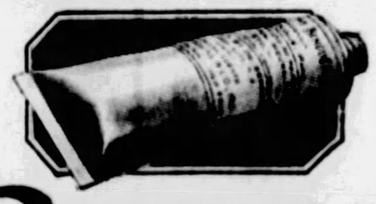

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## Old Favorites That Are a Little Different

*By Mary Lee Swann,*
***The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.***

### Broiled Pineapple (Good with Chicken).

DRAIN sliced pineapple and dry thoroughly. Cook in a little butter until delicately browned on both sides.

### Quick Spinach Timbales.

SEASON finely chopped spinach with salt, paprika and butter. Pack lightly into buttered custard cups and let stand in a pan of hot water until ready to serve. Turn out on a hot platter. Serve with white or egg sauce.

### Quick Chicken Patties.

PACK freshly boiled hot rice into large custard cups and when rice will hold its shape turn out on a platter. Scoop out center of each mold and fill hollow with creamed chicken giblets. Place a carefully poached egg on top of each mound, sprinkle lightly with chopped parsley and serve immediately.

### Creamed Left-over Vegetables.

MELT 2 tablespoons butter, add 2 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 1 cup milk and a few grains each, salt and paprika and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Add 2 cups cold left-over vegetables and reheat over hot water.

### Lamb Stew with Ravioli.

CUT 2 pounds neck of lamb in small pieces. Cover with 3 quarts of cold water, add 1 teaspoon paprika, 1 diced white turnip, 2 sliced onions delicately browned in 2 tablespoons butter, a few grains pepper and a sprig of parsley. Simmer gently until thick. Add salt to taste when half done. Serve with poached ravioli.

### Favorite Lamb Chops.

REMOVE bone and fat from thick kidney chops. Trim and press into round pieces. Wrap a piece of bacon around each chop and secure in place with wooden toothpicks. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place on a greased broiler and bake in a hot oven about 15 minutes. Remove to hot platter. Serve with watercress potatoes and mint jelly.

### Vinegar Taffy.

MIX 1½ pounds sugar, ¼ pound corn syrup, 1 cup water and 2 tablespoons vinegar and cook to 252 degrees F. Pour into cold oiled cake tins and cool quickly. When cold pull until white. Cut into pieces and wrap each piece in waxed paper.

### Peas and Tomato Sauce for Beef Loaf.

TO 2 cups well seasoned tomato sauce add 2 cups canned green peas. Serve hot with beef loaf or croquettes.

### Favorite Veal Cutlets.

CUT 1½ pounds veal in pieces for serving. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Dip in fine bread crumbs, 1 egg diluted with 1 tablespoon water, and again in fine bread crumbs. Cook in hot deep fat until well done and golden brown. Drain and serve with well seasoned tomato or brown sauce.

### Mock Chicken Salad.

MIX 2 cups cold roast pork cubes, 1 cup minced celery and 4 chopped olives. Have ready ½ sweet red pepper which has been parboiled, freed from seeds, and cut in thin strips. A canned pimiento may be used in place of the pepper. Combine with pork mixture. Moisten with mayonnaise dressing. Serve on bed of heart lettuce and garnish with the shredded pepper or pimiento.

### Sweetbread Croquettes (Very Good).

MELT ¼ cup butter, add 5 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 1 cup milk, ⅛ teaspoon paprika, and a few grains of pepper. Stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Combine sauce with 2 cups diced cooked sweetbreads. Season with a few drops onion or lemon juice. Spread on flat platter to chill. Shape into small balls and then press gently into desired shapes. Roll in fine dried bread crumbs. Dip in diluted egg, adding 1 tablespoon water to each egg. Lift out and again roll in fine crumbs. Chill and cook in hot fat until delicately browned. Drain on unglazed paper. Garnish with crisp parsley. Serve with any desired sauce.

### Little Spice Fruit Cakes.

CREAM ¼ cup butter, add 1¼ cups brown sugar and beat until smooth. Add 2 beaten eggs, ½ cup milk, 2 cups washed and dried currants, 1 cup shredded dates, and 1¾ cups pastry flour sifted with 3 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg and ¼ teaspoon clove. Beat well. Turn into small buttered muffin pans and bake in a moderate oven about 25 minutes. When cold, frost with orange or lemon icing.

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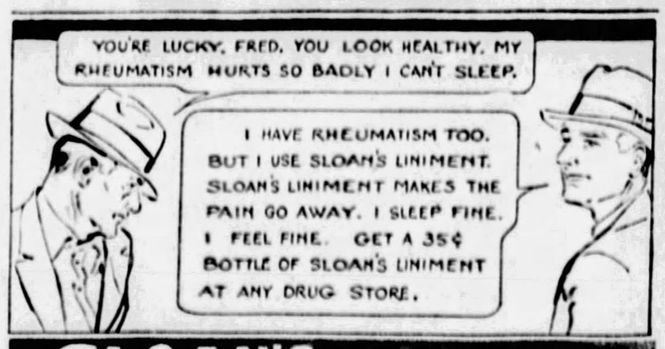


**SLOAN'S LINIMENT** KILLS PAIN




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# Does the Housewife Know Her Knives?

*By Mrs. Christine Frederick,*

*The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.*

WHAT is the most used tool in any kitchen? Surprising though it may be, it is not the frying pan nor the dish mop—it is the common kitchen knife. Impossible to trim meat, slice vegetables, cut bread, divide cake unless some sort of knife is used. And yet, how does the average housekeeper select her kitchen cutlery? Very probably she visits a housefurnishing basement or even a ten-cent store and asks to see "a kitchen knife." Her purchase is most frequently influenced by appearance, how shiny the handle, how numerous the rivets!

There is no tool whose selection is so important. There is just as much skill required in selecting the right shape and quality of cutting blades as there is in choosing the proper weight and weave of textiles. In the latter case most women are skilled shoppers, whereas when they buy a knife used practically every day for 365 days a year, they have no tests to guide them.

But there are "points" in judging knives: that the knife generally spoken of as a "handsome" knife, where the blade is fastened with rivets, is the least serviceable. This is because when such a knife is subjected to the strong wash water of the daily dishpan, the cracks on either side widen, and the knife blade soon works loose. Further, dirt collects in such cracks and the brass rivets which look so handsome will not only become dull but develop verdigris tarnish, which may affect the hands. Again, this type of handle is most generally square, harsh, and uncomfortable to hold.

Probably the best type of handle for all kitchen knives is the oval, one-piece handle of rubberized wood. These handles are made of the lightest hollywood, dipped in rubber and baked several times. This process produces an impervious sanitary handle and at the same time one of the lightest weight. Such a one-piece handle will stand up for years under the wear and wash of the daily dishpan. And it is easy to hold, comfortable to feel while in use.

Another point in selecting any kitchen knife is to be sure that it has proper "balance." No knife without the right balance can be an efficient cutting tool. This balance of weight must be distributed evenly between blade and handle and should never be in the front or point half of any knife.

The only exception is in a cleaver, where the weight is thrown forward purposely, just as it is in an axe. But both of these are really chopping tools, and not cutting tools. A knife with proper balance can be placed crosswise of the tip of the outstretched finger and should sway evenly up and down like the two pans of a scale. Another technical point is that a good knife must taper from its "heel" to its "point" in order to free itself as it is drawn through the article being carved. The heel is the place where the blade joins the handle, and the point is the very tip. This requirement can be tested by holding a knife at right angles to the eye level and looking along the blade from the heel to the point, just as a man "sights a gun."

What housekeeper knows her knives, their styles of grinding? As a knife comes from the factory it is ground either oval, flat or concave. The oval grind is old-fashioned and cheapest; the concave is extremely poor for home use; the flat grind is the most expensive to manufacture, but it gives the most permanent cutting service for any household cutting knife. Many cheap kitchen knives exhibit all the fraud of a "bevel edge." This means a short edge which lasts only a few days, when it needs constant resharpening. If a knife has its blade flat from back to edge, and is made of proper steel, it will "hold its edge" better than with any other style of grinding.

The housewife thinking about selecting a new carver or meat slicer, will do well to bear these points in mind. The shape and length of every blade depend on the use for which the knife is intended. A knife for cutting hot meats must be firm, because the meat itself is wobbly, and a flexible knife blade would give no purchase. Thus the ideal carver for any hot meat roast or poultry should have a firm blade and also a curved or a scimitar point in order to pick meat off from around the bones. On the other hand, if the housewife requires a slicer for cold meat, she must select a long, flexible blade with a straight point which may be pulled straight across a firm food like cold meat, meat loaf, baked ham, etc. In selecting a knife for slicing delicate cake, one should choose a knife having a wavy edge. The reason here is that such a serrated edge distributes the force of the slicing pull on tender materials. The best bread knife and the most satisfactory cake knife always have some form of waved blade.

The length of the blade also has a great deal to do with the efficiency of any knife. The housewife should buy a carver with a blade 8 or 9 inches long. A slicer for cold meat, cake or bread, should have a blade at least 10 inches long. A paring knife should have a blade not more than 3 inches, while perhaps the 2-inch blade is most satisfactory for rapid vegetable paring.

Every housewife has been delighted with that special process of manufacture which gives her stainless steel cutlery for all cutting purposes. This kind of steel does not form acid or make a dark stain when used with such products as lemons, potatoes and other raw foods. Stainless steel knives, particularly fruit knives, the curved grapefruit knife, kitchen utility knife, etc., should be included in every kitchen drawer or knife rack. And if the housewife understands and loves her tools she will hang up her knives or so arrange a rack or strip of leather that she may insert the blades in separate pockets and thus keep them sharp. To bang a fine knife into the kitchen drawer along with the apple-corer and the can-opener, is to assure dullness and poor work. Knives are tools and should be treated the way a good mechanic treats his tools—with care and consideration. Let the housewife "know her knives!"

## Appetizing Menus for the Week

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* |
| Apple Sauce, Oatmeal, Graham Griddle Cakes, Maple Syrup, Coffee. | Cereal with Dates, Small Sausage Balls, Potatoes, Graham Muffins, Coffee. | Oranges, Salt Codfish Hash, Golden Corn Cake, Coffee. | Sliced Bananas, Foamy Omelet, Sauted Potatoes, Toast or Muffins, Coffee. | Oatmeal, Broiled Bacon, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Plain or Rice Muffins, Coffee. | Tokay Grapes, Scrambled Eggs with Tomatoes, Toast, Coffee. | Fruit, German Toast, Coffee. |
| *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Dinner* |
| Split Pea Soup, Lettuce and Prune Salad, Whole Wheat Bread, Tea. | Spaghetti and Cheese, Crisp Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Wafers, Tea. | Vegetable Salad, Nut Bread, Apricot Marmalade, Tea. | Cold Sliced Corned Beef, Savory Relish, Delmonico Cabbage, Baked Pears, Tea. | Steamed Fish with Sliced Lemon, Salad of Left-Overs, Parsley Potatoes, Rolls. | Parsnip Stew, Pickles, French Bread, Lemon Jelly Roll, Tea. | Broiled Beef Balls with Brown Gravy, Riced Potatoes, Green Vegetables, Apple Souffle, Custard Sauce. |
| *Dinner* | *Dinner* | *Dinner* | *Dinner* | *Dinner* | *Dinner (Company)* | *Supper* |
| Veal Cutlets, Horseradish, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Spinach, Indian Pudding with Ginger Sauce. | Fricassee of Lamb with Baking Powder Biscuit, Stewed Tomatoes, String Bean and Radish Salad, Fruit Trifle. | Delicate Loaf (Left-Over Lamb and Rice), Creamed Corn, Stuffed Potatoes, Green Tomato Pickles, Prune Whip with Custard Sauce. | Veal Stew with Potato Dumplings, Spinach Salad, Loganberry Sponge with Cream, Half Cups Coffee. | Creole Halibut, Surprise Potatoes, Brussels Sprouts or Creamed Celery, Apple Meringue Pie. | Maryland Chicken, Baked Sweet Potatoes, Cauliflower, Cranberry Jelly, Lady Baltimore Cake, Half Cups Coffee | Creamed Chicken and Green Peas (Left from Saturday), Crisp Celery, Rolls, Stuffed Prunes, Cocoa. |

## Training the Young Child

UNDESIRABLE traits in children are sometimes hard to recognize as problems, observes Grace Radcmacher in Childhood Education. When they are babies, they may do almost anything without incurring disapproval. Certain types of behavior may be encouraged for which the child will be severely punished a year or two later. The child who is unable to amuse himself may be considered unusually sociable, but he may spend many unhappy lonely hours as an adult.

Teaching children to face reality is one of the parents' most difficult tasks, this writer says. Even young children may try to avoid growing up. Fear of being away from the mother, enuresis, dependency in eating and dressing, jealousy of younger children are some of the ways this trait may be expressed.

## American Weekly Patterns

A PLEASING MODEL (6403). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. To make the dress in a 38-inch size will require 4¾ yards of 40-inch material. For yoke bands and belt of contrasting material, ½ yard 40 inches wide is required.

A YOUTHFUL STYLE (6407). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. To make the dress for an 18-year size will require 4⅝ yards of 40-inch material. The collar and sash of contrasting material will require ⅛ yard 40 inches wide. A sash of ribbon, as illustrated, requires 2¼ yards.

A NEAT MORNING DRESS (6412). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 38-inch size will require 3½ yards of 32-inch material. To face the belt with contrasting material requires ¼ yard 40 inches wide cut crosswise.

A POPULAR SUIT FOR A SMALL BOY (6425). The pattern for this style is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. To make the suit in one material for a 4-year size will require 2¼ yards of 40-inch material. The trousers of contrasting material will require 1 yard 40 inches wide. The waist, 1¼ yards.

A DAINTY FROCK FOR A LITTLE MISS (6419). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. To make a 6-year size will require 3¾ yards of material 36 inches wide or wider if made without sleeves. With sleeves, 4 yards is required.

CHILD'S ROMPERS (6384). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 6 months, 1 and 2 years. A 1-year size requires 1½ yards of material 36 inches wide, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material.

DRESS FOR JUNIOR AND MISS (6379). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size requires 2⅝ yards of 39-inch material. The width of the dress at the lower edge, with plait fullness extended, is about 1¼ yards.

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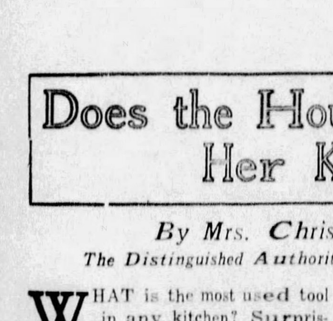

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FROM PARIS! The smartest of style! Modern designs—charming, exquisitely colorful, yet priced so low that anyone can now make the latest French frocks in less than an hour at a cost of less than $3.00! So economical you can enjoy a different dress for every day in the week. Peter Pan is an extraordinary fabric designed in Paris, guaranteed color fast, washproof, fadeproof, long wearing... ideal for daytime frocks, children's clothes and other uses. Send for the 30 free samples and let Peter Pan bring Paris to your door.

GENUINE Peter Pan Guaranteed Fast Color WASH FABRICS

Henry Glass & Co., 42-N White St., N. Y.
Please send me "The Peter Pan Sampler" of thirty samples, postpaid, absolutely free.
Print Name _____
Street Address or P. O. Box _____
City and State _____
Dealer's Name _____
Does he sell genuine Peter Pan Fabrics? _____

How to keep BLONDE HAIR from darkening

PROPER shampooing—that's the whole secret! Blondex, the special shampoo for blondes only, keeps the hair beautifully light and lustrous—brings back true golden sheen and sparkle to dull, faded hair. Safe—no dyes or harsh chemicals—fine for scalp. Used by a million blondes. At all leading drug and department stores.

KITTYKRAFT APRONS

TEN for a DOLLAR—
JUST WEAR and THROW AWAY

Kittykraft Aprons are something entirely new. Made in attractive designs of strong, durable, waterproof fibre that does not soil easily. Wear each apron as long as you wish, then throw away. No laundering—no bother. Make wonderful bridge prize or gift.

JUST SEND ONE DOLLAR BILL for package of ten aprons in assorted colors. We pay delivery charges.

ANGIER CORPORATION
157 Fountain Street, Framingham, Mass.

Retain Youthfulness

by wearing Silkenese Underwear . . . accentuating the youthful contours of the body . . . pure silk for dull lustre . . . interwoven with Bemberg for long wear, and smartly designed for particular women. At good stores everywhere.

Bandeaux, $1.00 Vests, $2.00
Bandee-Bloomers, $3.00
Bandeau-Bloomer Combination $5.00 and $5.75

Vanity Fair
SILK MILLS
Reading Pennsylvania

WHY, HELEN, YOU'VE BROUGHT ME A SOAP I'VE NEVER USED BEFORE
YES, THE GROCER SAID RINSO WASHES CLOTHES MUCH WHITER, MOTHER

LATER

I'VE USED RINSO FOR THE FIRST TIME DID YOU EVER SEE SUCH WHITENESS?
AND IT'S JUST AS WONDERFUL FOR DISHES AND ALL CLEANING. I'VE USED IT FOR YEARS

Richer, thicker suds ... no soap like it

"WHAT suds!" you'll say . . . the first time you try Rinso. So thick—so cleansing! No wonder *just soaking* in Rinso suds washes clothes the whitest white you ever saw.

Say goodbye to scrubbing and boiling for good! Rinso saves the clothes, saves your hands. Marvelous in washing machines; the makers of 36 leading washers endorse it.

Rinso is a *compact, granulated soap*. One cupful gives more suds—does more washing—than two cupfuls of lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Get the BIG package, *now!*

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX—Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Rinso
The granulated soap for tub or washer

This Style Book is yours FREE

If you are not slender...

a *free* copy of this new Spring style book is reserved for you—waiting for you to mail the coupon below.

This is your opportunity to *see and to know* all the best new Fashions for Spring. This Style Book will bring to you the new Styles *correctly proportioned* by Lane Bryant, to give slenderizing lines and added grace and charm to every woman of full figure.

You, too, may have the really smart styles, may know the best Fashions, by simply filling in the coupon below.

*Lane Bryant Specialized Sizes*

Lane Bryant is the world's largest producer of Styles for Stout Women. These garments are not merely larger sizes—they are slenderizing styles, correctly proportioned with plenty of room at arms, bust and hips.

*Lower Prices—a Large Saving*

Lane Bryant prices are lower. Serving a million stout women enables us to save you money on everything you buy. Send for your Free Copy of this great Style Book.

For Stout Women and Misses

Lane Bryant
FIFTH AVENUE AND 39th STREET, NEW YORK
Retail Stores: New York, Brooklyn, Chicago, Baltimore, Detroit, St. Louis, Philadelphia

LANE BRYANT, DEPT. 122, Fifth Avenue, and 39th St., New York, N.Y.
Please mail my free copy of your new Spring Style Book.
Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ State _____


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# "Miss Morgan, will you kindly specify, by number, which cigarette tastes best to you . . . *without trying to identify the brand?*"

TEST NO. 76 . . . "Old Gold's smooth flavor was so marked that I chose it instantly." . . . . . MISS ANNE MORGAN

***These were the instructions given to each person in the famous Blindfold Cigarette Test. And here's a final summary of all the results.***

An Eastern University planned the test and supervised it. Their representatives blindfolded a group of prominent men and women and gave them the four leading cigarettes to smoke.

It was not a guessing contest. No one was asked to *guess* the name of any brand in the test. In fact, no one was told what brands the test included. The whole aim was to determine, by a fair and accurate method, the relative taste-appeal of each cigarette.

The only question asked was: "Which of these cigarettes tastes best—which pleases you most?" Answers were given by number, not by brand.

As the final "Box-Score" shows, OLD GOLD topped the list in "first choices." A compliment, not alone to OLD GOLD, but to the judgment of the three million smokers who changed to this smoother and better cigarette this year.

In 1928 OLD GOLD increased its sales 400% over 1927 . . . hanging up a new speed-record in the cigarette business. So the public verdict checks with the Blindfold Test. With any open-minded smoker, OLD GOLD quality tells!

COMPLETE "BOX SCORE" . . . *in* 191 *Blindfold Tests*

| BRAND | NUMBER OF FIRST CHOICES | PERCENTAGE OF FIRST CHOICES |
|---|---|---|
| OLD GOLD | 105 | 54.97% |
| Brand X | 33 | 17.28% |
| Brand Y | 29 | 15.18% |
| Brand Z | 24 | 12.57% |

TEST NO. 51 . . . "OLD GOLD'S smoothness immediately distinguished it." . . . MILLICENT, DUCHESS OF SUTHERLAND

TEST NO. 46 . . . "So smooth, so considerate of my tongue and throat!" . . . ADOLPHE MENJOU

*Made from the Heart-Leaves of the tobacco plant*

© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

***Why does* OLD GOLD *win?***

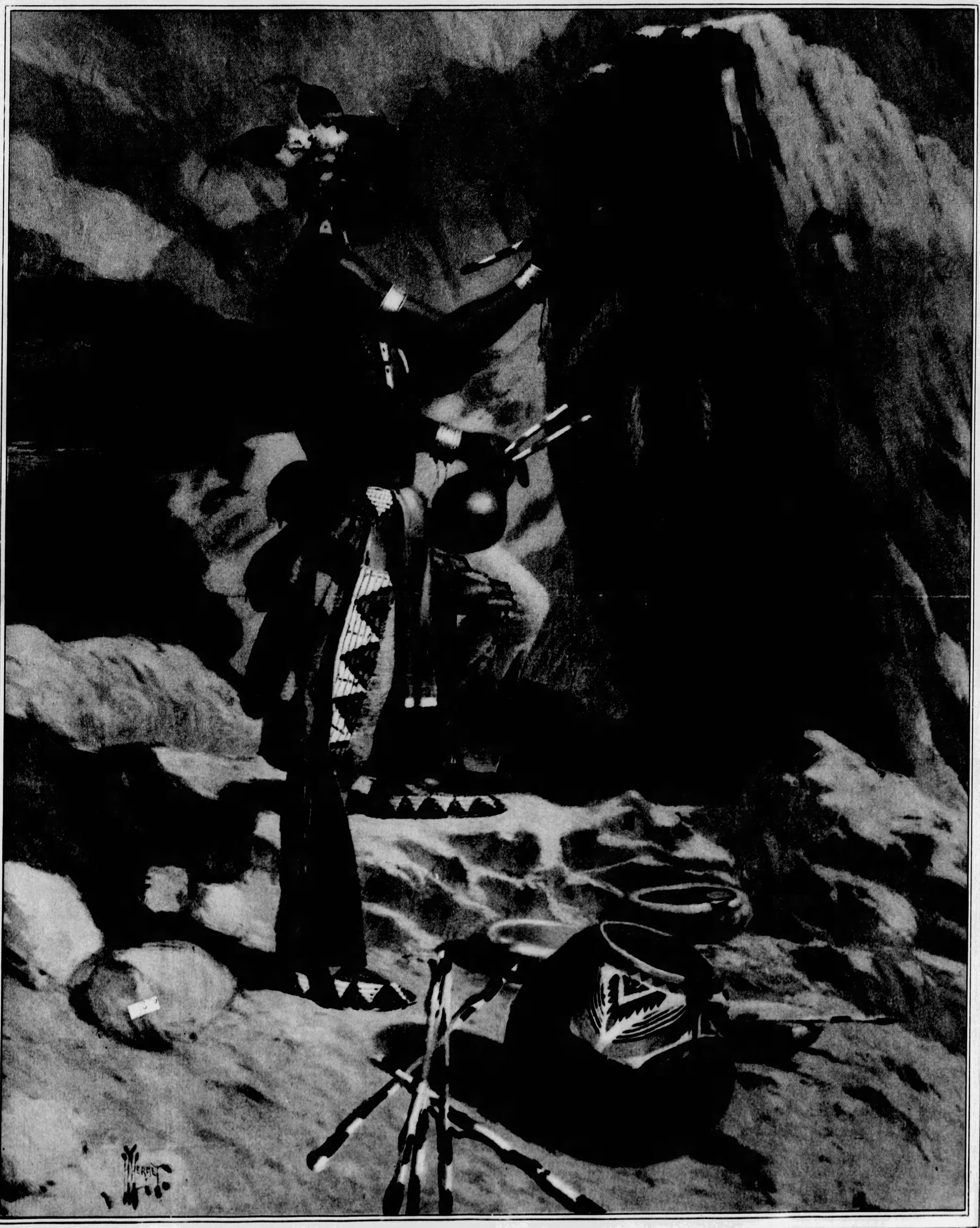
There can be but one answer—sheer tobacco quality. OLD GOLD'S *honey-like smoothness* . . . born of the golden-ripe *heart-leaves* . . . thrilling to the taste . . . and delightfully soothing to the throat.

SMOOTHER AND *BETTER*—"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

COLOR GRAVURE
*Pictures in Natural Colors*

# Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

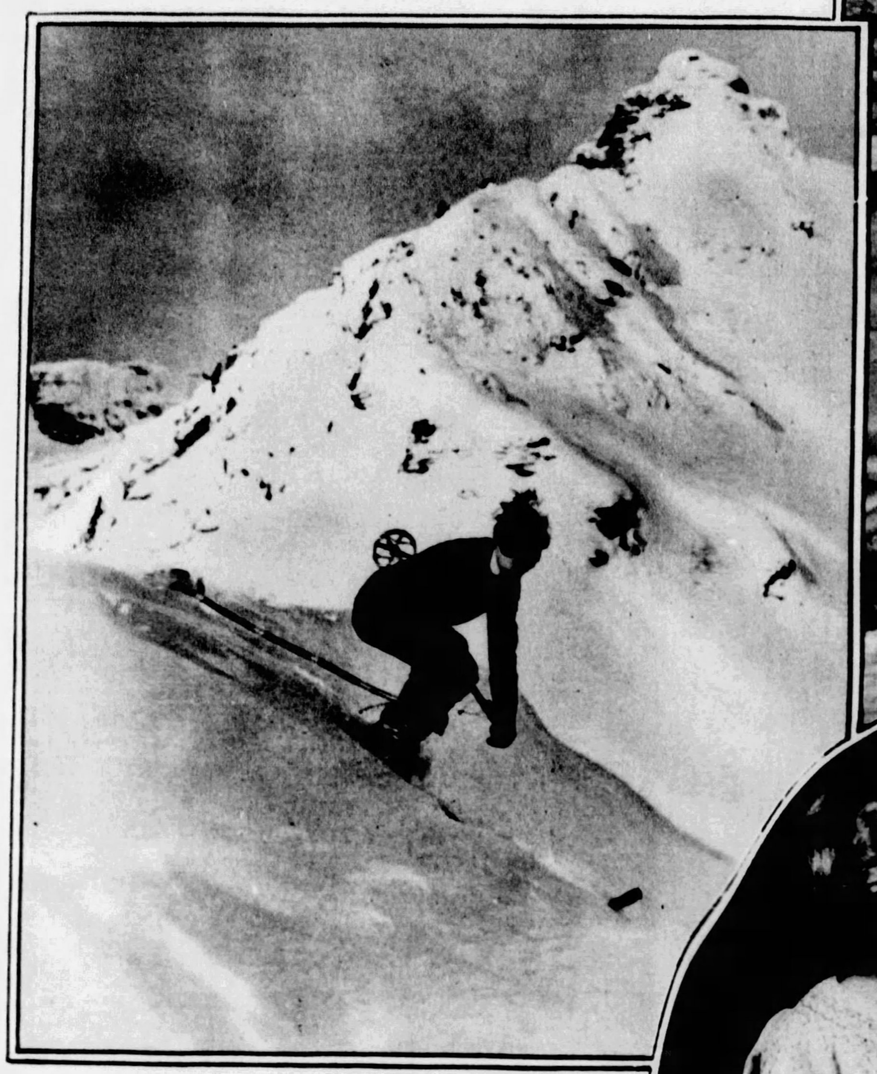
*Sunday, February 24, 1929*



**"A PRIMITIVE ARTIST"—*By H. M. Herget.*** Picture writing by the Indians was especially featured by the Ojibwa Indians who were scattered throughout the Pennsylvania district. The pictographic records of the Ojibwa "medicine men" showed many interesting forms of animals, birds, insects and reptiles. The discovery of Indian carvings on stones in the Ohio River, at the mouth of the Little Beaver River, prompted an article by Dr. W. J. Holland, director-emeritus of the Carnegie Museum, on "Petroglyphs at Smiths Ferry, Pennsylvania." Dams in the river have raised the water of the Ohio so that these rocks are now submerged. The painting above is reproduced through the courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers Gallery.

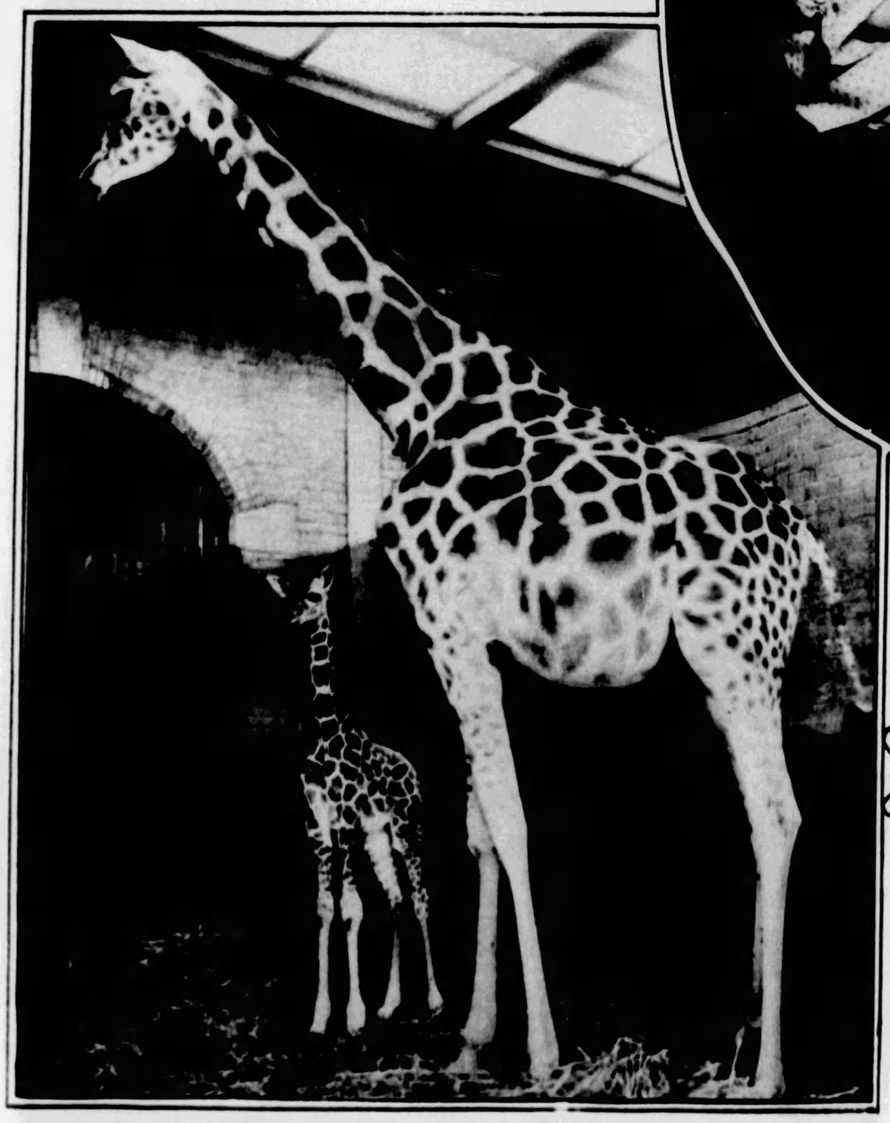
**WHAT SORT OF A GAME IS THIS?**
It looks like a lot of fun, and shows the possibilities for play on the ice of Lake Elizabeth, West Park, North Side.

**NEW SPRING EVENING ENSEMBLE.**
Green tulle and sequins are features of this charming gown. The new finger-tip length wrap is of deep green and gold, with gray fox collar.

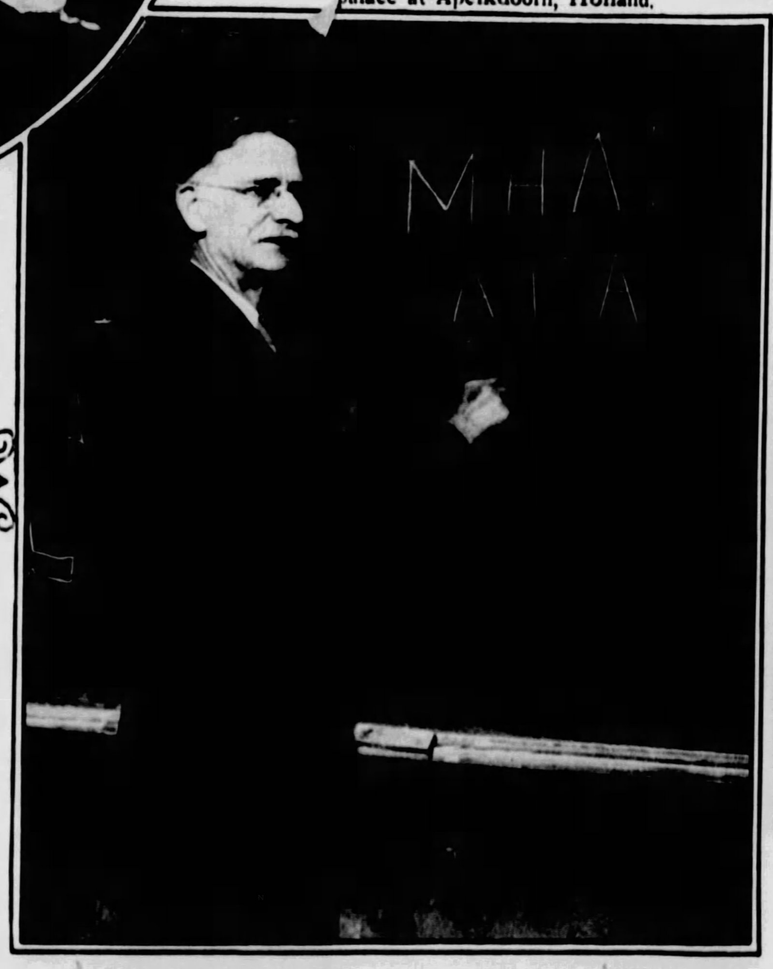


**EXTREMES IN TEMPERATURE**
The picture above was taken in the heights of the Swiss Alps, while the picture, upper right, was taken in the depths of Death Valley, 276 feet below sea level. The skiing person is Doreen Elliott, winner of the British Women's Ski championship, at Murran, Switzerland.

**WHEN QUEEN OF HOLLAND GOES RIDING**
Queen Wilhelmina and her daughter, Princess Juliana, out for a drive in the grounds of the royal palace at Apelkdoorn, Holland.



**THE BEDTIME STORY**
Little Audrey Jeanne Border, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linden Border, Jr., 1122 DeVictor Place, tunes in for her evening tale about fairies and things.



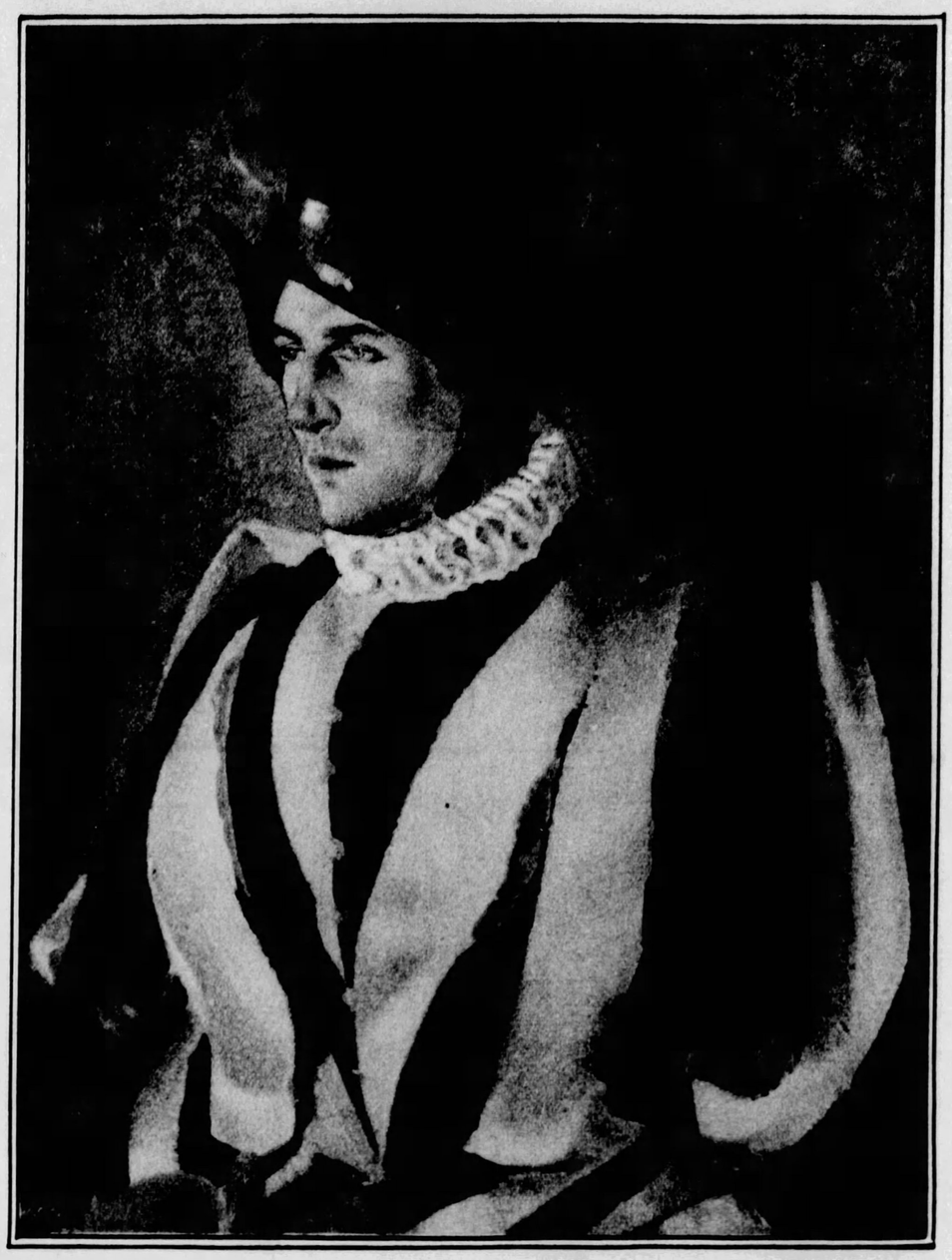
**"EVERYTHING IN MODERATION"**
Right—That is what the Greek inscription, on the blackboard, reads, and it was written there by Dr. Henry Sayre Scribner, 70 years old this year, who is the oldest professor at the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Scribner is professor and head of the Department of Greek and has been teaching for 40 years.

**JOAN RUTH JOHNSON**
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Johnson, of 3321 Partola Street.
(Photo by Parry)

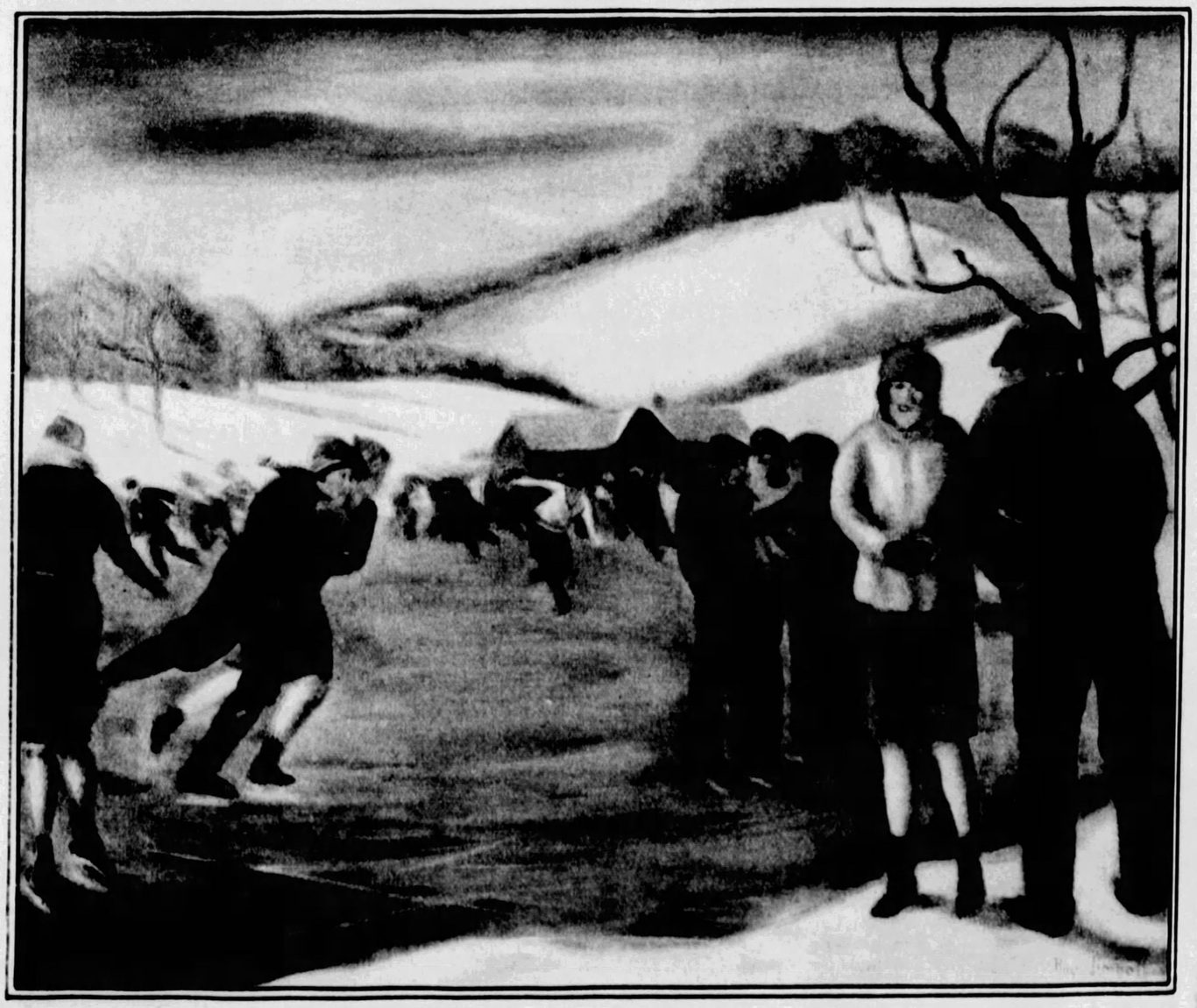
**A TRIFLE UNCERTAIN ON HER LEGS, BUT SHE'LL GROW**
"Juliet," the huge giraffe of the Bronx Zoo, is tremendously proud of her baby, born January 21, and although the infant is scarcely more than a month old, she is growing apace. This is "Juliet's" third baby born in captivity.

# PAINTINGS BEING SHOWN AT THE EXHIBITION OF THE ASSOCIATED ARTISTS OF PITTSBURGH AT THE CARNEGIE INSTITUTE GALLERIES

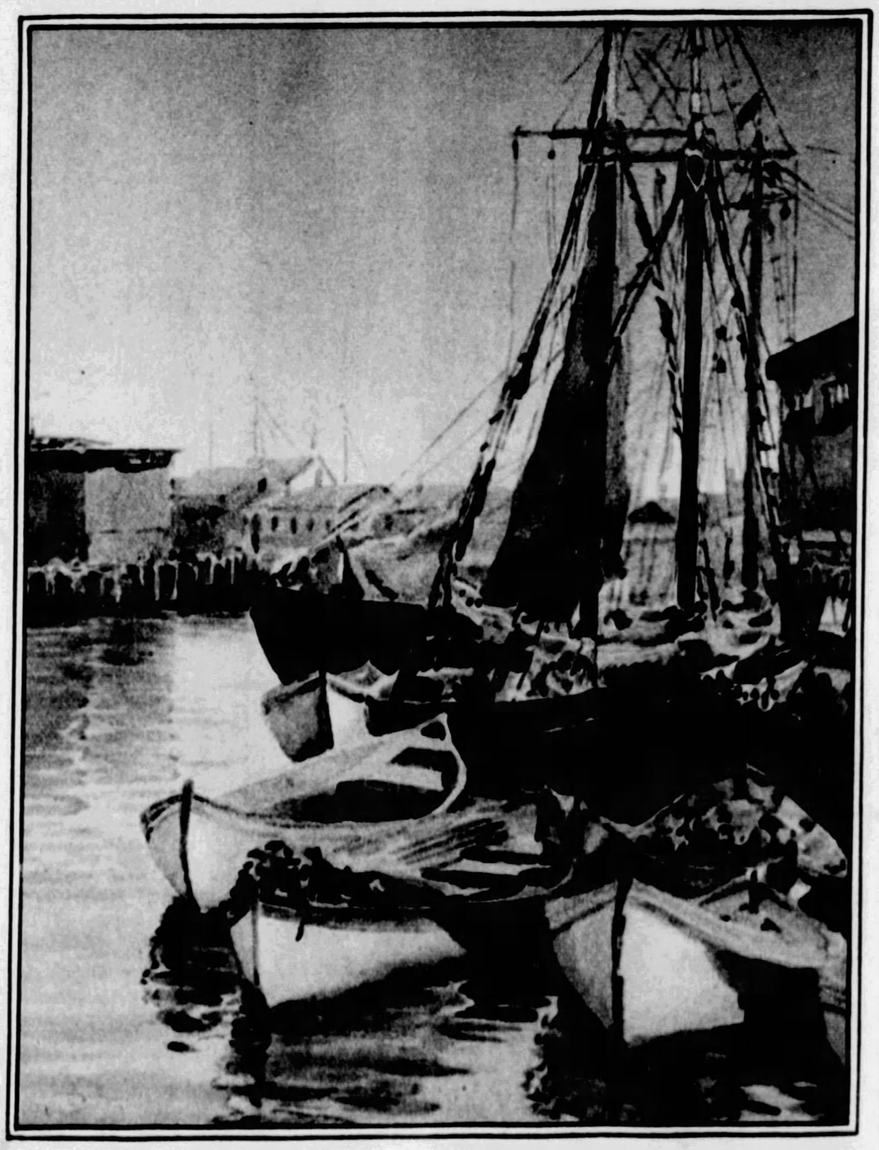
**"URSULITA"—*By Elizabeth Rothwell.*** This decorative canvas was painted by a teacher of art at the Frick Teachers' Training School, Pittsburgh. The exhibition has a wide variety of subjects and styles and is considered a representative showing of what Pittsburgh artists can do.



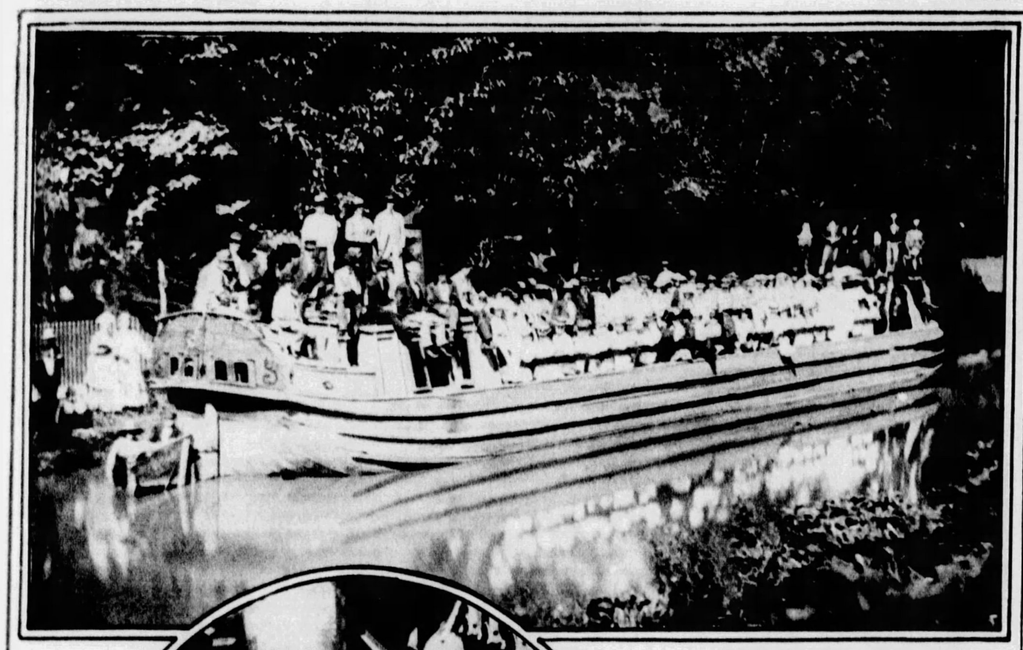
**"A SWISS GUARD"—*By Marcella Comes.*** Miss Comes is the daughter of the late John T. Comes, nationally prominent Pittsburgh architect who specialized in church designing. This canvas won The Art Society of Pittsburgh prize of one hundred dollars for the best portrait in the show. The jury of award for this, the nineteenth annual exhibition of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh, met here February 2 and passed on the merits of more than 800 canvases submitted by local artists. The exhibition opened February 14 and will remain on view through March 14. The One-Man show at the exhibition is presented this year by Clifford Bayard, many of his landscapes being scenes from France, where the artist spent a year. A memorial exhibition of five paintings by the late Charles T. Taylor, head of the department of painting, Carnegie Institute of Technology, who died this year, is also on view.



**"SKATING ON THE LAKE"—*By Raymond Simboli.*** The artist is an instructor in the department of fine arts at Carnegie Institute of Technology, and was one of the four Pittsburghers to have paintings accepted for the International Exhibition last season.



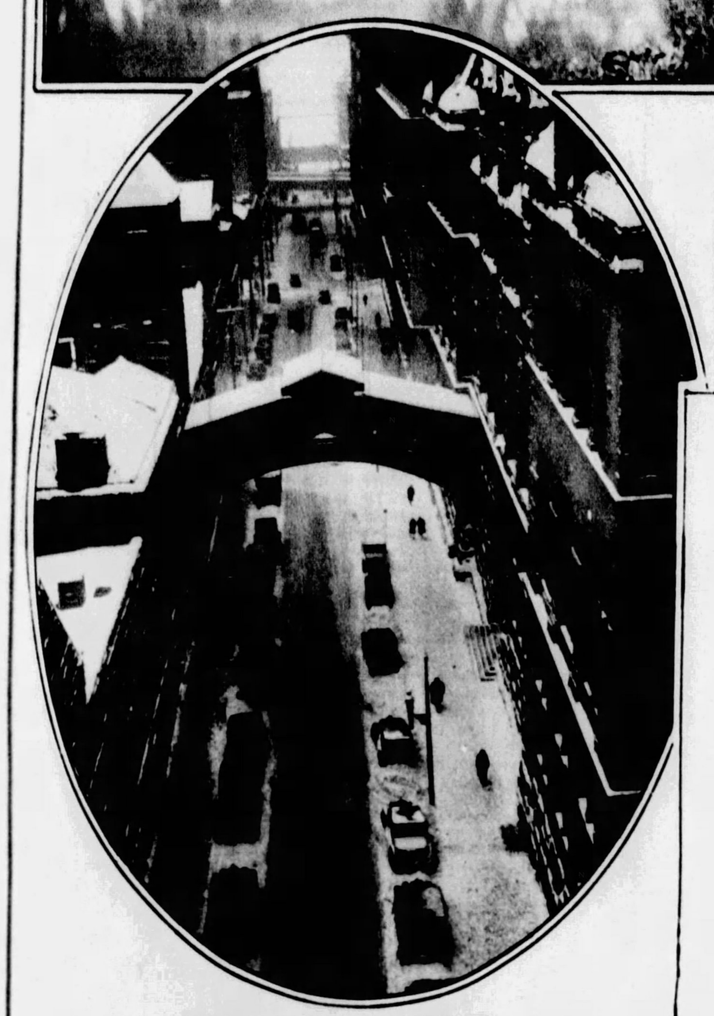
**"FISHING BOATS"—*By Alice Judson.*** A large group of water colors are included in the exhibition. Miss Judson, while still a member of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh, is living in New York City. Several local artists have moved to the Eastern metropolis and taken studios there during recent years. Also, included in the exhibition are many black-and-white drawings and a few pieces of sculpture.



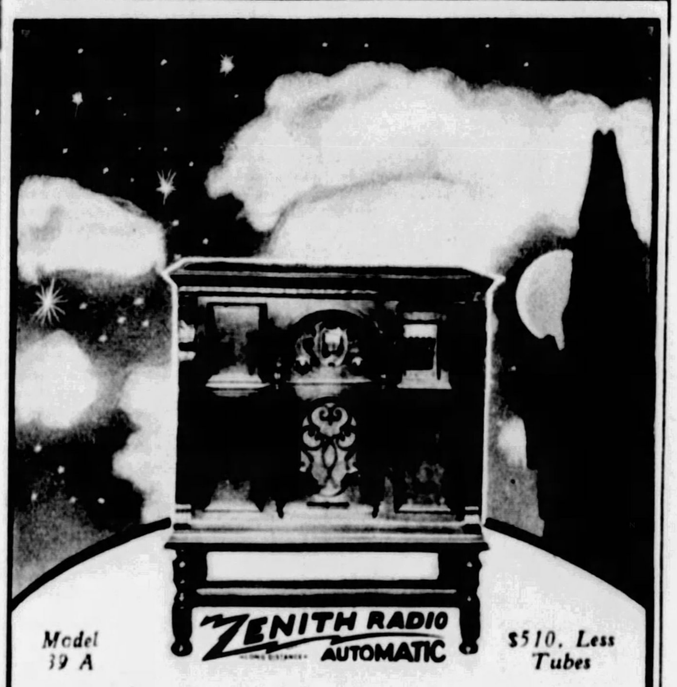
**SLOW—BUT SAFE**
This interesting picture, taken about 1860, shows a group of merrymakers on their way to a picnic on board a barge of the old Erie Canal, which extended from the mouth of the Beaver River, near New Brighton, to Cleveland. Andrew Carnegie came to Pittsburgh by way of this canal.

**1929 BEACH WEAR TO BE COLORFUL DISPLAY**
Pleated trouserettes, tucked-in blouses and coolie coats, all in vivid colors, will be seen this summer. These girls, in Miami, are showing the style. Photo by Hamilton Wright

**ATTEND COLLEGE WHERE FATHERS TEACH**
The fathers of this trio of students at the University of Pittsburgh are professors there. Robert Sage, son of Evan T. Sage, head of Latin department; Elaine Foraker, daughter of Forest A. Foraker, professor of mathematics; Edith Raschen, daughter of John F. L. Raschen, head of modern language department.



**THE BRIDGE OF SIGHS**
Over this bridge many felons have passed, for it connects the court house building with the Allegheny County jail, on the left. Looking down Ross Street from the new Plaza Building.


*Brings out of the skies music and entertainment that will make you marvel.*

*Only Zenith has Automatic Tuning*

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Exclusive Wholesale Distributors
**527 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.**
Dealers Write for Territory

*A picture in Color or Rotogravure Advertising in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph tells more than a thousand words.*

Don't worry any longer with Eczema, Dandruff, Blotches, Blemishes, Pimples and other annoying skin irritations. Get a bottle of cooling, healing, antiseptic Zemo—the safe dependable way to relieve itching torture. Convenient to use any time—does not show. All druggists, 35c, 60c, $1.00

Mrs. Morgan Belmont, née Margaret F. Andrews, daughter of Mrs. Paul A. Andrews, of Newport, and daughter-in-law of the late August Belmont, international sportsman and banker. With a country home at Westbury, L. I., Mrs. Belmont's charm as a hostess and her personal chic and vivacity have established her as one of the most popular of New York's younger set.

*"In Holeproof, I feel I am adding to my ensemble the subtlest, the smartest hosiery that can be had"*

MRS. MORGAN BELMONT

# America's best dressed women
## *acclaim the smartness of this beautiful hosiery*

"I go to the important openings in Paris and New York . . . . I follow the new trends at Palm Beach, on the Riviera and at Newport until I know . . . . know at a glance . . . . . the smart hat, frock or wrap.

"But to make certain of the correct gradations of color in one's hosiery—that is a different matter . . . . and a vital one.

"I have found the solution by making my selection from the wide choice of shades offered by Holeproof Hosiery. Not only are these stockings exquisitely beautiful, but their colors, created by Lucile of Paris, are always authentic.

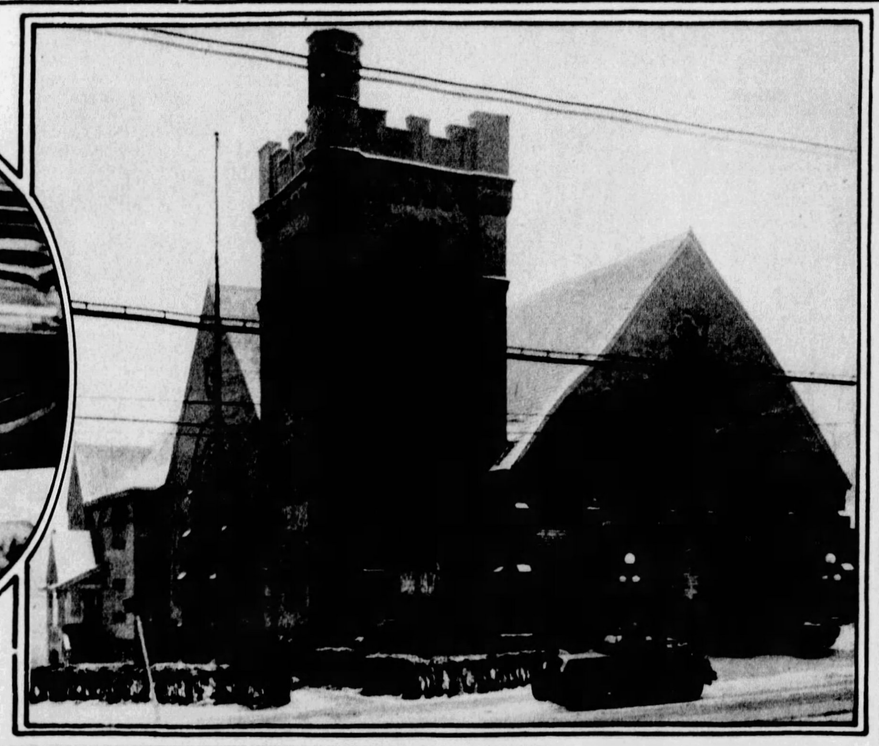
"In Holeproof Hosiery I feel I am adding to my ensemble the subtlest, the smartest hosiery that can be had."

Margaret Belmont

Women, whose choice of dress accessories denotes a fine sense of discrimination, instinctively turn to Holeproof for the shades that harmonize best with the mode. Color in hosiery is not a *chance* conception in Holeproof. Keyed by authority to the ensemble, it becomes really style.

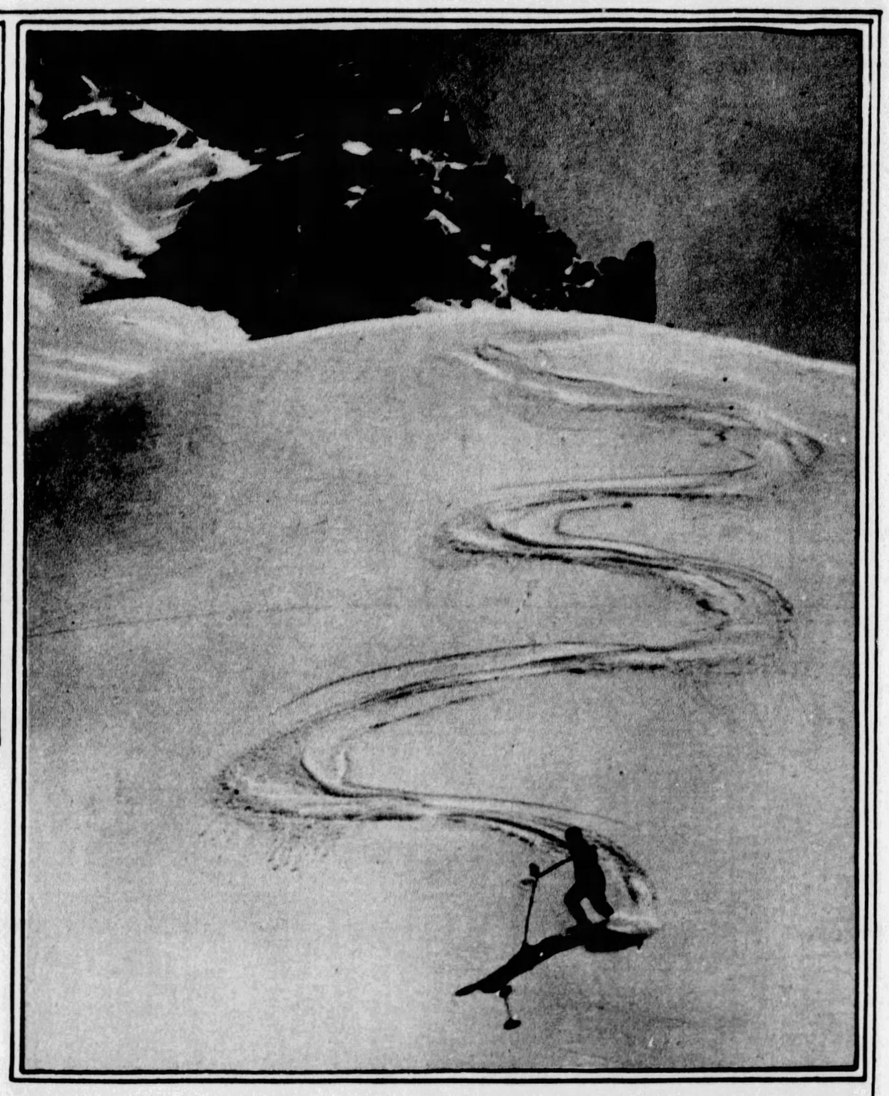
**HOLEPROOF HOSIERY**
NEW YORK CITY AND LONDON, CANADA

Copyright 1929 Holeproof Hosiery Co.

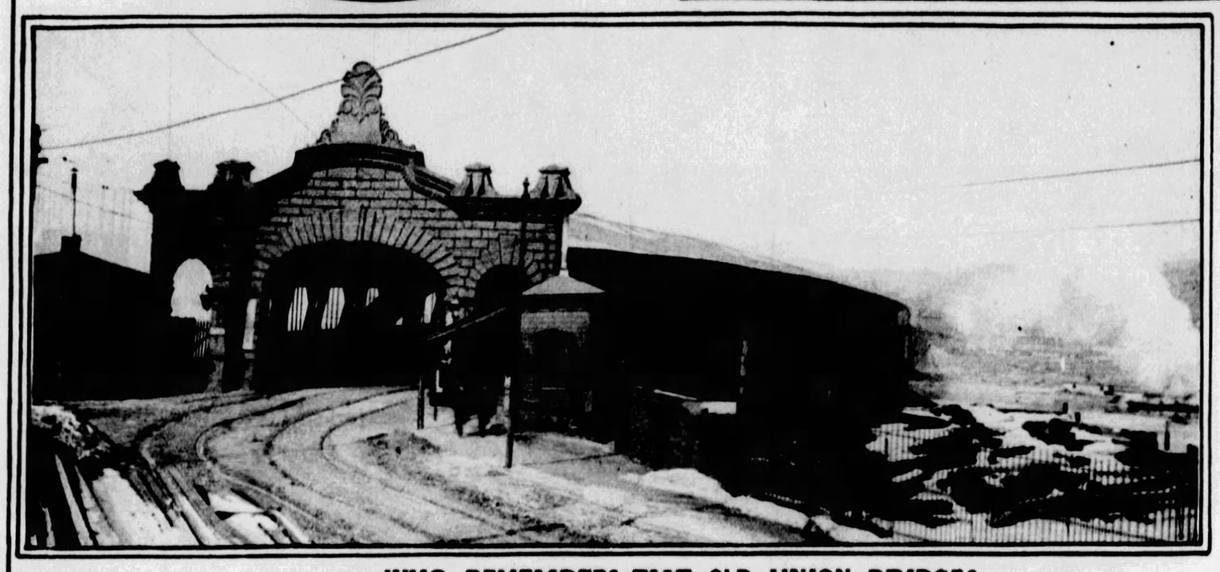


**PASTOR OF CHURCH FOR 38 YEARS**

Rev. W. I. Wishart (in circle), President of the Pittsburgh Council of Churches, started a mission 38 years ago with 50 members. Today there are 1100 members of the Eighth United Presbyterian Church, and he has been pastor continuously. The church is at Perrysville Avenue and Burgess Street. Dr. Wishart graduated from the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

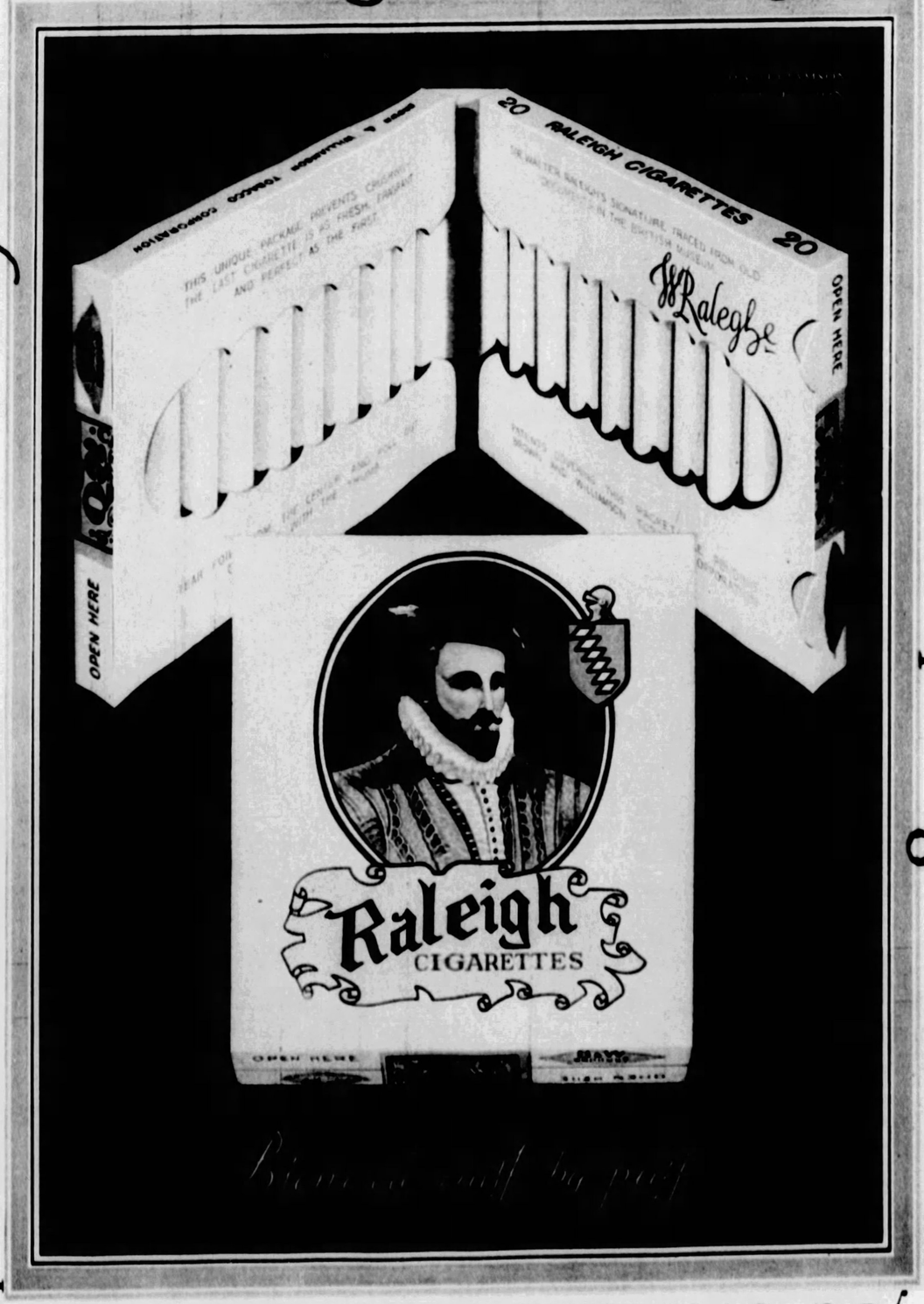


**ZIGZAGGING DOWN THE ALPS AT ST. MORITZ AT 45 MILES AN HOUR**
That is what these intrepid skiers do on the snow-laden sides of high mountains in Switzerland.



**WHO REMEMBERS THE OLD UNION BRIDGE?**
This covered structure spanned the Allegheny River where the Manchester Bridge now stands. The picture was taken by a Sun-Telegraph staff photographer twenty-five years ago.


This new cigarette Raleigh *is* blended, rolled and packaged like none you ever smoked before ✍ *in* packets of 20's.. It costs *twenty cents*.



*"Dust! I could write my name in it."*

*"Let's write Ruth a hint . . . the name of a better furniture polish."*

*Either in paste or liquid form*

Johnson's Wax contains no oil as other polishes do, to collect dust or show finger prints. Smooth and dry, dust glides away as off a mirror. The most immaculate and fashionable of polishes, it is also the *one* polish which protects, forming a hard, armour-like film which wards off scars and scratches.

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR A SAMPLE TO TRY ON *ALL* YOUR FURNITURE

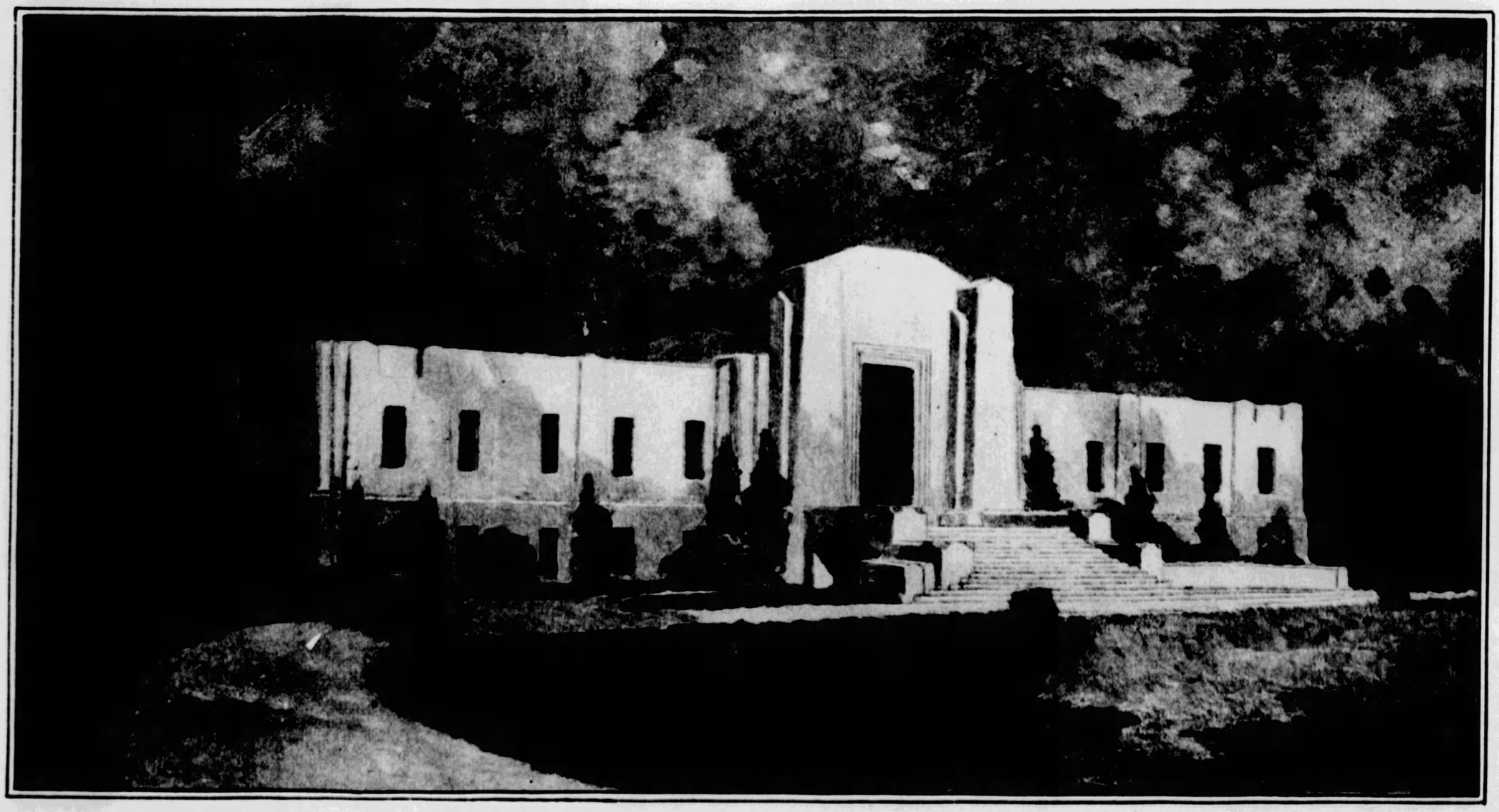
S. C. Johnson & Son, Dept. Y7., Racine, Wis.
Send me *The Vogue of Wax* and a sample (regular 25c size) of Johnson's Liquid Wax. I enclose 10c in stamps.

NAME..... ADDRESS.....

CITY..... STATE.....

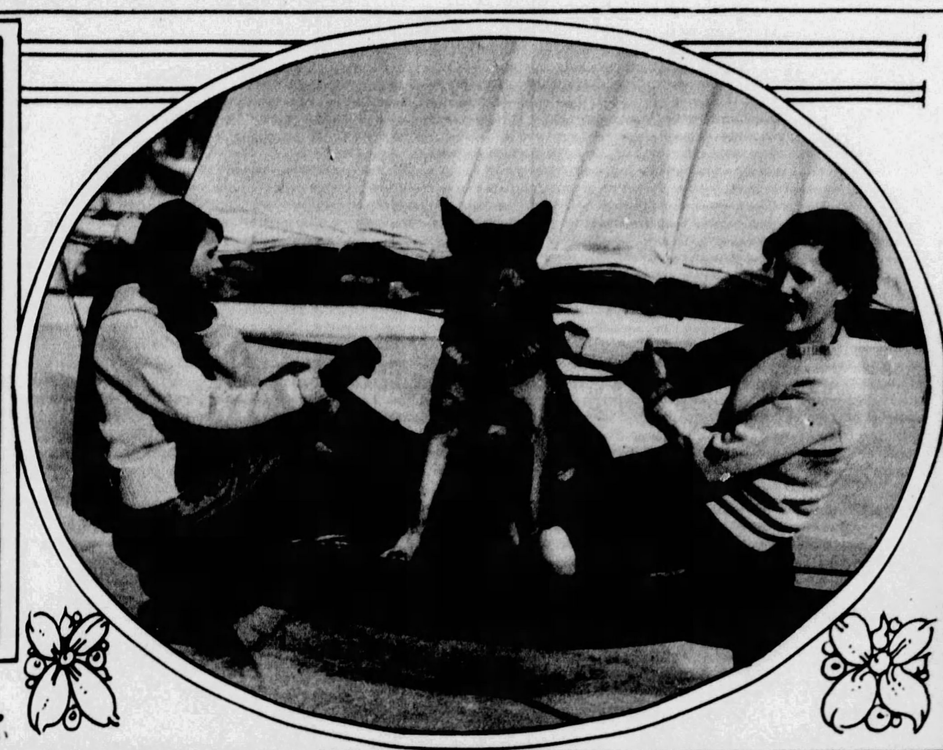
**JEAN BREITWIESER**
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Breitwieser, of 3030 Watsonia Boulevard.
(Hand colored photo by Parry Studio)

**KATHERINE McFADYEN**
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart McFadyen, of 1601 Shady Avenue.
(Hand colored photo by Parry Studio)



**MOUNT ROYAL MEMORIAL MAUSOLEUM**
This impressive structure has just been completed in the Mount Royal Cemetery, on the Butler Pike, and is an imposing edifice in marble and bronze.

**MR. AND MRS. J. E. HOLVECK, OF CRAFTON, AND THEIR CHILDREN**
This happy family live at 2008 Crafton Boulevard. The children are: J. Thomas, William, Linus, John, Mary, Catherine, Paul, Jeanne and Clare. (Photo by Bachrach)



**THREE IN A BOAT**
The girls of Wellesley College have their own lake, Lake Waban, on which they skate and ice boat in the winter. Sarah East, of Staunton, Va., left, and Henrietta Brannon, of Weston, W. Va., and their police dog guardian, "Baron," off for a sail.

*The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in WASHINGTON The City That Every American Should Know*

# THAT THE WORLD MIGHT LIVE IN HONOR—AND IN FREEDOM

A visit to Washington is an experience that lives long in memory—to have walked in the footsteps of the famous—to have stood where Washington, Lincoln, Grant, McKinley, Coolidge have stood while history was in the making—to have visited spots hallowed by historic deeds—to have seen at first hand Congress in session, the machinery of government in action—to know the beauty, the majesty of our National Capital—these leave impressions never to be forgotten.

To take his children to Washington, when they have reached understanding age, is the duty of every father who considers their education a matter of first importance, for how else can they, or you yourself, have a real appreciation of the advantages of American citizenship.

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# BALTIMORE & OHIO

**ELEANOR HARTWELL**
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hartwell, Jr., of 6117 Howe Street.

(These two hand-tinted photographs from the Jarrett Studio)

**JEANNE WALSH**
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Walsh, of 714 Summerlea Street.

**"OH, SKIING IS A JOLLY SPORT!"** And it is growing in favor more and more each year in this country. Pittsburgh's activities in skiing are somewhat limited, but here and there can be seen, when the snow is just right, a group of pretty girls, essaying the vigorous sport. Here is shown a grour of girls displaying the latest in skiing costumes.

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